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I. K. Mial Nominated State Alumni Head For Succeeding Term

Johns-Manville Vice-President Has Built Association To Peak Strength

To Peak Strength

T. K. Mial of New York City, a
five of Wake County, has been
minated for a second term as
sident of State College's GenAlumni Association, Alumni
retary H. W. Taylor reported
ay following receipt of the nomting committee's report.
elication of officers for the engyear will be held June 12
ing Alumni Day exercises preing the commencement program
to 18-14. J. K. Coggin of Raheaded the nominating comtee.

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IFC Signs McKinley

For Finals Dance Set

Dieselite

Navy Gives State \$1,000,000

To Enlarge Training Program



Governor Broughton Authorizes Funds For **Construction Of Building To House Navy** Diesel Equipment; State Chosen From **Select Group Of Colleges**

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Determination, Not Optimism

The Tunisian campaign has ended. Germany's vaunted Africa Korps has been annihilated, and throughout Africa the Allies reign supreme. Ahead of now lies the real test—the invasion of Europe itself.

We now see, more clearly than ever before, that ours will be the final victory, but the time for unrestrained optimism has not yet come. The conferences now being conducted in Washington between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would seem to indicate an imminent invasion attempt upon the European fortress. That may be, but the struggle will be prolonged and difficult. We are told that the Allies are planning on at least another year of war in Europe, struggle will be prolonged and difficult. We are told that the Allies are planning on at least another year of war in Europe, although some military leaders seem to think that victory in Europe is possible this year. Whether the outcome will be decided this year, or next, or whether the battle of Europe will last even longer is of little concern now. Our task is to devote our utmost energies to the winning of the war, regardless of how long it may take.

The European theatre of operations, which may soon open, is only one phase of our global war effort. Japan is still to be defeated, and until we have achieved that gigantic task our final victory must rest. Over-optimism now is dangerous, for as long as this war continues we must be prepared to give our best towards destroying enemies who will continue to fight until their very homelands are invaded and devastated. We must expect continuing hardships and possible reversals until

best towards destroying enemies who will continue to fight until their very homelands are invaded and devastated. We must expect continuing hardships and possible reversals until our mission has been accomplished.

Even when a final and complete military victory has been achieved, we shall still have another battle to win—the political battle for a durable peace. We lost the peace following the last war, and only an enlightened internationalism can keep us from losing the peace again. It is not for us, especially those of us now in the armed forces, to decide now what kind of peace we want, but for the world politicians and economists when finally we have put an end to hostilities. Then we shall have our opportunity to voice our opinions on the kind of peace we have been fighting for, but we must earn that right in the arena of Mars.

Until the fighting has ended, and men have returned to build again what they have destroyed, and until nations may live again in peace, cafety, and freedom undue optimism must be suppressed. In the long run, ours will be the victory. Of that we are certain. Let us hasten that day when men may once again be free by fighting and producing the weapons of destruction to the best of our ability. Over-optimism can weaken our war effort. Only an undying determination will see us through.

State Honored

State College has been honored again. The Navy has picked State from eleven colleges and universities which have been training Naval engineers as one of two colleges to carry on this program. In war, nothing but results count, and this honor has come to State mainly because of the exceptionally high caliber of the men that have been trained here.

The credit for this work goes to Professor Rice and the Mechanical Engineering Department. It was through their efforts that the program was started at State, and through

efforts that the program was started at State, and through their efforts that this new million dollar enterprise has been launched. In the past ten months, they have labored against overwhelming odds. It took six months alone to get the

Governor Broughton is to be highly commended for his offer of funds to construct the building, and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees for their quick action authorizing the Mechanical Engineering Department to make

available its equipment to the Navy.

The fact that colleges and universities all over the country are faced with difficult times, only emphasized the importance of this enlargment of the campus facilities. If State's growth through the war period is any omen as to its growth after the war is over, then we can look forward to the time when State will take its place next to the leading universities and colleges of the country.

After a long silence, the newly reorganized Interfraternity Council finally stirred themselves sufficiently to have a meet council finally stirred themselves sufficiently to have a meeting and out of the discussion came the long awaited announcement that "finals" will be held this year. Although the short
time remaining in the term and the war time restrictions
placed on dances limit the festivities to a single night dance
and one tea dance, the announcement is being welcomed by
the fraternities.

NOTICE

BLUE KEY as Ksy will have a supper ing at the S. & W. Cafe-Friday at 6:00.

There will be an important meeting of the Naval Reserve Officer's Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

MONOGRAM CLUB

FFA The Future Farmers of America will meet Monday at 7:00 at 121 Tompkins Hall.

Reveille Reveals Lack of Clothing **Under Overcoats**

Shirts without neckties, bared chests, neckties without shirts, and even an odd assortient of multi-colored pajamss were uncovered this week as Student Commander Duvall Hudson unveiled before the eyes of 59th College Training Detachment members, the innermost secrets of those men who doubline to reveille formation these fine Spring mornings attired in overcoats.

So Smooth, So Soft

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The new mattresses which the men of the 59th are enjoying add another light to the above brief sketch on the mystery men. The question is now being asked about the post. 'Will a fraternal organization of overcoat-wearing members spring up auddenly or will the members be elected before they may attend the after-reveille conferences with the student officers. If the original membership could adhere to the rules of the organization on the semi-uncomfortable surface of a comforter and bed springs, it is hard to realize the effect a mattress might have on some members of the post.

Dining Hall

It was found the overcoats had been hiding a multitude of "don'ts" in the way of military dressing. All would have gone well for the "Overcoated Mystery Men" had it not been for some unprudent student who forgot, and I quote, "Even G. I. Overcoats are only so long and thay can't hide bare legs and bare feet."

It is prophesied about the post that the overcoats will be returned to their respective wards robes and a few more men will arise at the first sound of the bugler instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they bugler instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead of enjoying those few short luxurious moments they Bluelen instead to salve the state College for Women, Territy of Missa Mary Alice Petty, of

YOU MAY REMOVE THE UMBRELLA NOW, STOKELEIGH — THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT SAYS VICTORY GARDENS SHOULD BE GROWN IN THE SUN,

A/S Byron S. Weil started the drill team a few weeks ago, in order that he might have something to show his mother when she arrived for a short stay Last Sunday, marching before Governor J. M. Broughton, A/S Weil climaxed his efforts, for his mother, Mrs. J. H. Weil, was also at the parade. The drill team performed in its best style and received quite an ovation from the audience. SQUADRON F
Squadron F, two Sundays past,
enjoyed a picnic in the campus
park. Host on the occasion was
Lieutenant Fay, who enjoyed the
"feast" as much as the boys.
Squadron F wishes to extend its
thanks to Lt. Fay for an enjoyable
afternoon.

regulation G.I. haircuts—maximum length, one inch.

Already gone from many of the heads about the post are the crops of long wavy hair, those cute curls the girl friend back home liked so well, and even that bushy mop that Grandma liked to stroke along with that "just plain long hair."

It is predicted that tomorrow, the barber in the basement of Turlington Hall will be the busiest man in the State of North Carolina; maybe, it is rumored, he will be in a state of dillminea as to how he is going to cut the many heads of hair belonging to the men who just "Couldn't stand to see it go" (Continued on Page 4)

GLEANINGS

ror and surprise when she addresses him in an entirely different makes some very extraordinary requests, all over the phone se. Now try to picture her date when he finds that he has laken for another of the same name, and who is obviously very, w much more intimate with said femme. Aw heck, who give n. . . . Her address is 1206 Park Ave. Don't rush, boys.

darn... Her address is 1206 Park Ave. Don't rush, boys.

The Boys on Horne St.

Ally, Said Sigma Chis are going elite. Tis rumored around town that they were naturalized last Saturday night. From their looks Monday it is obvious that the process was a rather fatiguing one. P.S. The Sigma Chis want it known that they have a nine man softball team. P.P.S. Charlie King wants it known that the is the tenth part of said team.

Know ye, one and all, that one opinion on the campus is, in our eyes, entirely false and untrue, too. Since the beginning of this school year, the freshmen have been consistently told that our Col. Ramsey was the H.A. of all H.A.'s. Ramsey is one of the best ROTC officers in the South, possibly in the nation. What other officer in our regiment can even compare with his military bearing or his informality while at rest. No, freshmen, this isn't sarcasm. You should have seen him with the sophomores Wednesday. Thorns to those upperclassmen who spread aforesaid stories.

Bird Sfory

Have you ever heard the bird story? If not, here it is. Two most beautiful students (?) at Peace were strolling in front of the Library when they spied a poor, defenseless bird, seemingly unable to fly. The smaller of the twain gently lifted the stricken "critter" and attempted to replace him in a nearby tree. Finding that she was too short to do so, and seeing two Ensigns passing, she asked the taller officer to rescue the little birdie. . . . whereupon the destitute thing (the bird) proceeded to lift his fragile wings and soar off into the blue. Moral. . . A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but it can't compare with a handsome Ensign. Watch it Nuefer, Hendrix might be straying!

Wolves and Things
Why is Joe Sweet going around with that mournful look on his face. Could it be that friend Brantley is getting the best of Joe. Cheer up Josiah, one of these days you'll find the right girl. You know, the one who doesn't spread her lipstick. You must have been kidding.

her lipstick. You must have been kidding.

Oh to be an Aero student. Gordon West (lover to you) is now sitting back and taking life easier. Since he dropped a little crip called "Strength," he is all for "dear ole NCS." Up at noon, to bed at seven, maybe an occasional class in the history and appreciation of the clavichord. If I couldn't take Aero I'd even settle for Textiles or Ag. Oh vell, soch iss life. . . . Reece Bailey wishes to announce that the little red thing buzzing around Ree Diamond is not Superman. Tis his plane (?) Private demonstrations fifty cents per half second. (adv.) . . . Know ye all that friend Jimmy Hefferman missed, at the last count, four trains for home. Could it be blonde? Or bottle? Or both? Maybe the ALT's pride and joy couldn't bear the thought of leaving them. Who knows.

Any fraternities interested in merging with Sigma Nu please call Earle Holliday at this office. Sigma Nu has already accepted a tentative offer from an unknown frat. New address will be Hillsboro St.

GLEANINGS, JUNIOR

Easy Come—Easy Go

On the same week end that saw the inauguration of a new fraternity on our campus, all the Greek organizations on the Duke University campus closed for the duration... To the optimistic Sigma Chis, who in that face of war-time difficulties opened the new chapter, we offer the best wishes and hearty congratulations... We realize that fraternity life may soon end here for the duration as it has ended on the Methodist Flats... If and when it does, we hope that the fraternities here may close on as sound a membership and financial basis as they did at Duke, and that they may return to campus with the coming of peace... We fraternity men realize the immense benefits of fraternity life, and hope that it may continue here for our successors to enjoy.

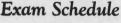
Members of the 56th College Training De-

The Lost Chords

Members of the 59th College Training Detachment have noticed the lack of recorded entertainment which they are accustomed to receiving from the third floor of Watauga Hall during meal hour. . . . The obliging residents of that room used to play request numbers over a powerful amplifier for the Aviation Students as they waited in line for chow. . . . Recently the music has failed to be fortheoming, despite the clamors of the airmen. . . . Maybe the proprietors of the room have themselves been beckoned by Uncle Sam . . . If not, how about some more music, boys?



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ır	zation of overcoat-wearing mem-	afternoon.	in its best style and received quite an ovation from the audience.	E
ht	members be elected before they	SQUADRON H		CE
853	may attend the after-reveille con- ferences with the student officers.	Hampered by week-end guard duty, the men of Squadron H still	SQUADRON H	cl
il	If the original membership could	managed to enjoy what open post	Another week end of guard duty faces a few of the members of	ft
	adhere to the rules of the organiza-	they had last week-end. The now	Squadron H, their second in two	w
m	tion on the semi-uncomfortable surface of a comforter and bed	famous "Rear Rank" of Flight 1 invaded the Kitty Hawk where	weeks, but most of them plan to en-	F
1e	springs, it is hard to realize the	they took the situation well in	joy Open Post privileges despite difficulties A/S Billy McMil-	cl
V-	effect a mattress might have on some members of the post.	hand. Dedicated to enjoying Army	lan returned a day or so early from	aı
m	some memoris of the bost.	life, the exclusive membership of the Rear Rank is composed of self-	an emergency furlough granted be-	fı
8,	Dining Hall	styled "Commander" Frank Mas-	cause of the extreme illness of his grandfather He swears he's	th
w	There was a time when you could	ters, "Captain" Russell Reichardt, "Lieutenant", E. O. Rehm, and	through with women for good	T
ıd	eat at the dining hall and then	"PFC" Jim Smith.	They're just too fickle, even for a Southerner Seems like some of	-
8.	quickly return to the barracks. With the suddness of lightning,		the other fellows are in the same	er fle
n	discipline has descended upon the	Mrs. G. A. Robinson, Sr., of	fix, just ask A/S "Sandy" Rae or	th
st	59th C.T.D. and the numerous lit- tle cliques have vanished. Time has	Memphis, Tennessee, is visiting her son, A/S Joe Robinson of the 59th.	his roommate A/S Ed Peck And speaking of those two reminds	th
	been sacrificed for orderliness.	Mrs. Robinson spent last week end	us that room 217 in a general suc-	m
0	All movements to and from the	with her son, A/S T. A. Robinson,	cession of highly unexpected gigs	b
У	mess hall must be made by flights or squadrons. That means it is	Jr., who is stationed at Furman University A/S Robert Rhodes	almost lost all hopes of enjoying the week end Be prudent, boys.	D;
et Of	necessary to wait until every man	was visited last week end by his	A/S First Lieutenant Raymond	
7	in a flight is finished his meal be- fore the flight moves off. This has	mother, Mrs. E. M. Rhodes, of	Ray still feels that urge to visit	1
of	its advantage in reducing the	Youngstown, Ohio, and his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Braggs, of Norfolk,	the Mop Up every chance he gets Nice to have a wife working	ı
in	number of Aviation Students loaf-	Va Mrs. Homer P. Mallory	on the campus, isn't it, Ray?	ı
ill	ing about the Supply Store during the noon and evening meal. From	will stay in Raleigh until her hus- band finishes his training at the	A/S E. O. Rehm, member of the	п
	the military standpoint it is a def-	59th A/S Bob E. Parsons and	famed "Rear Rank," still holds the title for being the last man in the	н
	inite improvement. The officers find	A/S C. C. Reinecke left last week	Squadron to fall out for any forma-	t
- 1	that it is much easier to keep their eyes on the men; seeing that they	end for Nashville, Tenn., where they will be classified. We want to	tion, without being late While	ı
	march as soldiers should; seeing	wish these two members of Squad-	on the subject of the Rear Rank, whose other members are A/S	۱
	that they sing as soldiers should;	ron K the best of luck The	Frank Masters, A/S Russell Reich-	ŀ
d	in other words, to see that the men keep up the high standards of the	Wing treasurer is now A/S George B. Rehl of Squadron K—Nice go-	ardt, and A/S James Smith, how come the mystic powers of the or-	ı
n	59th C.T.D. and the United States	ing, Rehl Mrs. D. E. Reid, of	ganization have been waning of	ı
n	Army Air Corps.	Chicago, Ill., will remain in Ra-	late? Could it be that goofing	П
is			isn't as popular as it used to be? Do you want to know anything	ı
ly	Exam S	chedule	about Physics? Just ask A/S	ı
0			Tom "NBC" Pierce, self-appointed	н
10	194:	2-43	"perfesser" baiter from Georgia Tech Do you want to start	ı
ir			another Civil War? Just ask	П
h	Classes Having a Recitation On:	Company of the Compan	the Southerners in Flight 1 who won the softball game during calis-	ı
en st	Tuesday at 11 o'clock		thenics t'other day They still claim it was a moral victory, de-	ı
10	Monday at 11 o'clock		spite thirteen Yankee runs in the first inning Our nomination for sleepiest soldier in the detach-	١
is	Tuesday at 9 o'clock		ment, A/S Ed Peck.	١
n	Classes at 12 o'clock		"I lost my hair in a barber chair" is the sad lament floating	ı
çe	Menday at 10 o'clock	Friday, June 11—9 to 12 o'clock	about the post of the 59th College Training Detachment, with still another day left until that Satur-	
ce	Tuesday at 8 o'clock		day deadline by which time all the members of the post must have regulation G.I. haircuts—maximum	
	1. Examinations will begin Monda	y morning, June 7, at 9 A.M.	length, one inch.	I

Examinations will begin Monday morning, June 7, at 9 A.M.
No examinations will be scheduled or held by any member of the faculty before Monday morning, June 7 (Afternoon Physical Education classes excepted).

Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated.

Examinations will be held in the rooms where the classes recite. Arranged examinations are for those examinations not provided for classwhere in this schedule. Arranged examinations can be held during other hours in the examination week, and, therefore, no teacher should arrange for an examination if any student already has an examination that conflicts with the proposed arrangement.

All examinations will be given in accordance with this schedule.

oved by Faculty Council May 11, 1943.

Bost, Noted Columnist, Attacks State Rivalry

The following article appeared in the Greensboro Daily News last wedinesday, May 19, and sons part of a column entitled "Among Us Tar Heels." The column is written by Mr. W. T. Boat, generally known as the Dean of North Carolina newspapermen.)

How Carolina at Chapel Hill and State College at Raleigh, both of the university outfit, fo love each other few people who cannot attend ball games, read the newspapers of the institutions or converse the alumni, have little opportunity to now.

The State College at Raleigh, both of the institutions or converse the alumni, have little opportunity to now.

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The State had the best team in the conference. And Tatum said it after State had beaten his boys. Then State tied Wake Forest which beat University, but out the word last fall that State had the best team in the conference. And Tatum said it after State had beaten his boys. Then State tied Wake Forest which beat University of the championship and Jim—Morgan, in his Morgan's Musings, fired both barrels at William and Mary which seems to have received its championship on percentage, not on the teams played.

Whereupon, Jim Richardson, writing in the State College TECHNICIAN, blaces away at Carolina which won the baseball championship of the Ration league, composed of State, Pre-Flight, Duke and Carolina. The Heels won eight and lost tow, Duke won eight and lost tow, Duke won eight and lost tow, Duke won eight and lost tow, Pre-Flight, on four and lost six, and State won two and lost ten. As will be remembered, Garolina and Pre-Flight apparently headed for a runaway, but was rained out.

BASEBALL TEAM

1943 Batting Averages

BASEBALL TEAM

	Games	Ab	R	H	Pct.
J. A. Warren	3	5	1 '	2	.400
Jimmy Wilson	13	58	8	21	.362
Glenn Johnson	11	37	7	12	.324
Nevin Dayvault	13	47	12	15	.319
J. B. Edwards	4	17	5	5	.294
Leo Katkaveck	13	55	10	16	.291
Charlie Godwin	10	24	2	6	.250
Herb Hodgin	5	8	1	2	.250
Bill Wood	13	50	9	11	.220
Bob Bryan	13	52	6	11	.212
Herman Vernon	8	19	1	4	.210
J. M. Matthews	4	5	0	1	.200
H. A. Ogden		5	2	1	.200
C. L. Hege	7	6	0	1	.167
Jack Singer		25	4	5	.200
Charlie Fetner	6	7	1	1	.143
Tommy McLaughlin	8	27	2	3	.111
Eddie Watson	2	4	0	0	.000

HOME RUNS

Katkaveck								
Dayvault								
Johnson .				ě				
Wood								
Wilson								

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Lambda Chi Repeats As Softball Champs; PiKA Takes Volleyball

SPE Vanquished 13-9; **PiKA Wins Consolation**

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Proves Deciding Factor In
Championship Play-Offs
With Diagnost Win

Championship Play-Offs
Lambda Chi, winner's of the softball championship last year, repeated as the fraternity leader this sease by deceasively because Special Coals to 12-4 Win Oyer Aircraft Team With ALT, 15-5.

In the championship game, the winner's got off to an early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning when Bill Sewell, pitcher for SPE, gave up two walks and a single. His team evened the score up in their half of the first the same way.

big inning, the third when they second 11 runs, for the margin of victory.

With the score tied at two all going into the last of the third, Woodside opened the spree with a single. A free pass was issued to Tommy Jones, and Peyton Holloman, Miller, and Ivey followed with clean blows. After this, practically the whole team got hits, and everyone but Harry Suttenfield scored at least once in this frame.

One of the victors' other five runs came in the first on safeties by Holloman and Ivey and a walk to Jones again. Two more were made in the fourth on singles by Hoover, Kelly, and Woodside. The final tally was unearned as Jim Godwin issued a free pass to Suttenfield, and he came in on an error.

ALT jumped into an early lead

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Fetner And Ogden Pitch Locals To 12-4 Win Over Fairchild Aircraft Squad

The State College baseball team closed a rather stormy season by soundly defeating the Fairchild Aircraft team last Wednesday at Burlington.

	ing when Bill Sewell, pitcher for	The State College baseball team	
E	SPE, gave up two walks and a	closed a rather stormy season by	
h	single. His team evened the score		
d	up in their half of the first the	soundly defeating the Fairchild	
r	same way.	Aircraft team last Wednesday at	
e	Lambda Chi's outburst in the	Burlington.	
h	second was the deciding part of	The Red Terrors pounded out	
-	the game, however, as ten men	fourteen hits for twelve runs while	
d	went to the plate that inning.	their opponents collected six hits	
d	West, Brantly, Duncan, and Oat-	for four runs. Everyone on the	
	man were the first four men un	Tech nine hit safely except Nevin	
d	and each connected with singles.	Dayvault; the right fielder.	
-	These hits combined with a double	Charlie Fetner won his first	
h		game of the year by pitching five-	
r	later in the inning by Capel and	hit ball, although he was relieved	
n	two SPE errors accounted for six	by Hank Ogden in the seventh	-
3-	runs. From this point on, the	frame. The Fairchild nine had only	
c	losers were practically hopelessly	one hit until the sixth inning. The	
8	out of the game.	contest was Fairchild's first loss in	
ŭ	Two more runs in the next in-	five appearances.	
,	ning was enough to clinch the	The highlight of the game came	
h	game, but the Lambda Chi's added	when consecutive home runs were	1
	another two in the sixth for good	slammed over the left field fence by	
	measure.	Wilson and Katkaveck in the fifth	
	After their initial outburst, SPE	inning. And in the eighth inning	
	didn't count again until the fourth	Wood connected for a four-base	
	when Blacknell opened with a	blow with Ogden on.	
	single and came home on Dixon's		
	single. Dixon scored on a fly to	The win was the Red Terrors'	
	center. As the Lambda Chi's field-	third against ten setbacks, all com-	
	ing became a little shaky in the	ing in the Ration league.	
	next two innings, SPE scored two	Box Score	
	more runs, but it wasn't enough	N. C. State ABRHPOAE	
	to overtake the lead.	Hodgin, cf 5 0 2 2 0 0	=
	Ronnie Oatman went the route	Wood, ss 5 1 2 2 1 0	П
	for the winner's and gave up six	Dayvault, rf . 4 0 0 0 0 2	
ı	hits during the game, but he kept	Wilson, 2b 5 1 2 0 8 0	
	them well scattered and was never	Katkaveck, 3b . 5 3 2 1 2 1	
ř	in serious trouble. Except for the	Johnson, lf 4 2 2 1 0 0	d
	disastrous second when he gave up	Bryan, 1b 5 1 1 15 0 1	R
	five hits, Sewell pitched good ball	Godwin, c 5 1 1 5 0 0	
	and allowed only five other safe	Fetner, p 3 1 1 1 2 0	ļ,
	blows. Wilbur Brantly, who got	Ogden, p 1 2 1 0 0 0	П
	three hits in four trips to the plate,	Ogucii, p 1 2 1 0 0 0	
	and Gordon West, who made two	Total 42 12 14 27 13 4	p
ij	for three, both for the winning	Faire'd Aire't AB R H PO A E	W
		Kasey, 2b 5 1 1 0 5 1	c
	team, were the batting stars of the		E
ij	game.		N
	PiKA's Beat ALT	Lawson, lf 4 0 1 1 0 0	
i	The consolation game between	Carden, ss 4 1 0 0 0 0	1
ı	PiKA and ALT was very similar	Edwards, cf 3 1 1 6 0 2	n
	to the championship tilt. The win-	Carver, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 0	8
	ners in this one also relied on one	Woodson, 3b . 4 0 0 3 0 0	c
	big inning, the third when they	Davis, c 2 0 1 6 0 0	e
ı	scored 11 runs, for the margin of	Hardin, c 2 1 0 0 0 0	
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NOTICES

Monogram Club meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the gym. All persons who have won letters and are not mem-bers are requested to be pres-ent if interested in joining.

All members of the track team are requested to turn in all of their equipment immedi-ately as it must be cleaned as soon as possible. possible. HERMAN HICKMAN.

PiKA And SPE Winners In Volleyball Games

Lambda Chi Loses Champ-ionship Game In Straight Games; SPE Beats Pi Kap-pa Phi

volleyball season yesterday after-noon, Pi Kappa Alpha rolled rough shod over the helpless Lambda Chi Alpha team to the tune of 18-5 and 15-4 to take the championship. In the consolation match, Sigma Phi Epsilon, paced by Bryant and Dixon, started weak but ended the complete master of the game in de-feating Pi Kappa Phi 15-13 and 15-7.

15-7.

According to the system used this year in the scheduling of the sport, the winners of the two brackets played for the title, and the runner-ups in the brackets met to decide third and fourth

Dear Mr. Bost:

Ever since the day that we met at the City Desk of The News & Observer, I have held the highest respect for you, and the profession you represent. Your ever present witty remarks have turned arguments into smiles, and your thirty years of experience in newspaper work thoroughly qualify you for the title, Dean of North Carolina Newspapermen.

You certainly believe in fair play—of that, I am positive. Too, you believe in expressing your honest opinion on matters that interest you, as has been shown in many of your columns in the Greensboro Daily News.

I, too, believe in the same prin-

Daily News. In the Greensord Daily News. I, too, believe in fair play, and in honest expression of opinion—and that is why I wrote last week's Tech Talk as I did. That I may occasionally be wrong is accepted as true. Everybody is guilty of a mistake now and then.

And when I am wrong, and someone can show me where my mistake is, I will gladly give in.

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Appearing elsewhere on this page is a fatherly rebuke for last week's Tech Talk. The rebuke comes from the respected Mr. W. T., Bost, the Dean of North Carolina Mrweak's Tech Talk. The rebuke comes from the respected Mr. W. T., Bost, the Dean of North Carolina Mrweak's Tech Talk. The rebuke comes from the respected Mr. W. T., Bost, the Dean of North Carolina Mrweapaperman.

In reply to Mr. Bost, I am publishing this open letter. Please do not confuse this reply with any salur on the veteran newspaperman's character—it merely is a further explanation of the causes that prompted my outburst.

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59th Will Hold Second Field Day Saturday

No Classes Will Be Conducted As Entire Day Is Given Over To Athletics

Given Over To Athletics

The 59th College Training Detachment has set saide Saturday, May 22, for it's second field day. There will be no classes held and the whole day will be devoted entirely to athletic events. Even more interest and much keener competition is expected in this meet than in the previous field day held several weeks ago.

It has been reported the different teams have better organization and will give a better showing with the squadrons that did not do so well in the initial event determined to carry away their share of the honorry away their share of the honorry.

The events will include basket-all, softball, volley ball, track, and swimming.

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Swimming contests are being enswimming contests are being enred into the program this week
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59th has a number of excepally good athletes and the dement as a whole has plenty of
lette shifts. athletic ability.
List of events:
Where the hell are they?

Adams Gives Colors To Winning Squadron

Squadron I Of Group II Wins Squadron Competi-tion For Excellence

Wins Squadron Competition For Excellence

Squadron I of Group II was the winning squadron of the week in the 50th College Training Detachment last week.

The Squadron was formally presented at the regular Sunday parade last Sunday afternoon, when Major Adams tied an "excellence" banner on the squadron banner. Award of the banner depends on general squadron excellence in parades, military etiquette, and barracks cleanliness.

Officers of the Squadron are A/S Captain Gordon M. Reese, A/S First Lieutenant Jack Redfern, second in commander; A/S Second Lieutenant Charles Reese, Flight 2 commander; A/S Second Lieutenant Charles Reese, Flight 3 commander. First Sergeant of the Squadron is A/S John P. Rauschert.

Prior to winning the Squadron I had won parades on Sunday atternoon and Thursday evening, the Sunday parade having been won before Gov. J. Melville Broughton. As a result of being winning squadron for the week, Squadron I Squadron I will receive Open Post privileges Friday evening.

BLOOD PLASMA

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The plasma bank proved valuable last year when the equivalent of about 25 pints of blood was used to save several Army aviators injured in a military plane crash near the Raleigh Airport.

It is now a continued to the continued to the

near the Raleigh Airport.

It is not necessary for the domated blood to be typed since the origination of new scientific processes by which the non-essentials in the blood itself are removed.

Blood plasma first proved its great worth to United States soldiers and civilians at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked by the Japanese in December 1941. At this time, over 98% of the casulties were saved mainly because of the presence of the plasma.



"What? Me sabotage that guy's Victory Garden? What do you take me tor-a Jap?"

Second 59th Field Day **Promises Much Action**

of the 59th College Training Detachment's athleit program will be in the for the 59th, but temorrow's activities will be east aside for the program.

This will be the second such event for the 59th, but temorrow's activities will be on a much larger scale in than the field day held last month when field and track events were staged were featured.

No classes will be held tomorrow, and the entire day will be devoted to athletics for the 59th.

Events to be held will be in the following sports: basketball, volley ball, softball, track, and swimming.

Competition is expected to be keen in all activities, and much improvement should be shown over it he last showing.

Results of the last Field Day:
100—A/S Marazon, D. J. (10).
110.5.

220—G, H. Rather (F). :25.6.

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Squadron of the week, Squadron hoon and Thursday evening, the Sunday parade having been won before Gov. J. Melville Broughton. As a result of being winning squadron for the week, members of Squadron I will receive Open Post privileges Friday evening.

Kaufman - Kramer Nuptials On Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kramer of Detroit, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter Janet, to Aviation Student David Kaufman, Jr., at the Edenton Street Mass Kramer arrived in Eastern High School in Detroit, Michigan, announce their engagement last January while both were employed by the United States Rubber Company prior to Mr. Kaufman is a graduate of Dearborn High School in Dearborn, Mich.

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GARLAND - George MURPHY 'For Me and My Gal'

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"WILD BILL HICKOK"

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Sunday and Monday
"BLACK SWAN"
reen O'Hara - Tyrone Power Tuesday
NE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS
MISSING"
Wednesday
"WILDCAT"
ichard Arien - Arline Judd

Thursday-Friday
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
Ann Sheridan - Dennis Morgan

Pre-Flight Tracksters Overcome Tech Squad

State Team Loses Season Finals To Navy Team By 71-55 Score; Take Eight First Places

State College's 1943 track squad ade one of its best showings of he season in its last meet of the ear, which was with the strong gregation from Carolina's Pre-ight school, although it lost

Trentham, who won the shot put and the high jump, and placed third in the javelin throw, and J. C. Jones, winner in, both of the hurdles events, accounted for 21 of the team's points. Navy took all three places in the mile, two mile, pole vault, and dis-cus which was too much of a lead for the local team to overtake.

for the local team to overtake.
Final results:
Mile—Freeman (N), Jennison
(N), Tierney (N). 4:52.1.
440—J. H. Jónes (S), Potter
(N), Hendrick (N). 53.8.
100—Phillips (S), Holloman
(S), Martinez (N). 10.2.
Shot.—Treutham (S), McGary

Shot—Trentham (S), McGary (N), Chipley (N). 44 ft. 9 in.

High hurdles—J. C. Jones (8), Underwood (N), Miller (S). 16.2. High jump—Trentham (8), Fall and McAllister (N) tied. 5 ft. 11 in. **59th Squadron Fund Expenditures To Now**

1m.

880—Farley (N), Neufer (S),
Freeman (N). 2:95.9.

220—Holloman (S), Pease (S),
J. H. Jones (S). 22.3.

Last week when the report for the squadron expenditures was hurriedly compiled, some of the items were overlooked. In order that a more complete list be avail-able, the following items are listed: listed:
Rental on a piano
Lee for Coca-colas at dance
Equipment for orchestra
2 stapling machines
Rubber stamps

Low hurdles—J. C. Jones (S),
Underwood (N), Oddo (N). 25.8.
Javelin—Miller (S), Stuckey
(N), Trentham (S). 153 ft. 10 in.

Fire Extinguishers
Appear At 59th CTD

It is not exactly known for what purpose the new garden sprays have been dispersed throughout the two halls for. Possibly they are to be used to cool the men off quickly when they return from the drill field. By way of rumor, it is understood this has been tried. The results were not very staffactory, however, for the simple reason that the liquid which they have been filled with seems to be rather sticky and the yellow coloring matter is not very east to be a tried. The results were not be rather sticky and the yellow coloring matter is not very east to be a tried. The results were not be rather sticky and the yellow coloring matter is not very east to be a tried of the body.

This should stand as a lesson for their heads to start using the fag prays promiscuously. They are for one purpose, that is to quench any and all fires that should happen to break out.

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refer to A/S non-commissioned offloers only. The squadron First
Sergeants-have been bestowed with
six small white wooden balls, three
on each shoulder. All other grades
of Sergeants wear two pellets on
their right shoulder. The poor carporals, somewhat slighted, have the
privilege of sporting one lonely
pellet on their right shoulder.

AIEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the AIEE Tuesday, June 25, at 6:45 in room 207, Daniels Hall. All Electrical Engineer-ing students are urged to be present.

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DENNIS MORGAN

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"The Keeper of the Flame"

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"Clancy Street Boys"

Major, Jr.

The minor Major of the 59th College Training Detachment, Carl W. Adams, Jr., two and one-haif year old son of Major Carl W. Adams, commanding officer of the post, salutes in military manner for the photographer shortly following a Sunday parade at Freshman Field, during which he cast a critical eye upon the ranks as they marched past the reviewing stand.

ITEMS

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and waited until the last minute.

Some have been heard to state that chances with the fairer sex during open post would be greatly retarded.

Others, the lone-wolf variety and the married men about the post, seem to be enjoying the situation immensely, but even they were reported to have had tears in their eyes as they saw their curly locks falling all about their shoulders and onto the floor to be swept up.

Said the barber, in a statement lasued to the press yesterday, "You know, I am going to miss these fellows," pointing to a waiting group. "They used to come quite requiarly to get a trim and even a haireut, but the way I cut them now, there will not be any need for a visit from them for many months to come."

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