



The Pow Wow Newspaper

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The Pow Wow, February 26, 1943

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'Brother Rat' Will Be Staged Thursday Afternoon in Auditorium

Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will present "Brother Rat" Thursday afternoon, March 4, at 1:45 in the Northeast Junior college auditorium. "Brother Rat," directed by Dr. Mary Coates Longrich, is the first major production of the year.

The cast is headed by Margie Martin as the popular prom-trotter, Joyce Winfree, and Pascal Norris, as Billy Randolph, the persistent yet likeable "rat." Bernard Zuccaro is playing the part of Dan Crawford, Billy's

gullible roommate, and Bedford "Pinky" Smith as Bing Edwards, who has to get everything the hard way. The Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania brainstorm, Townsend, is portrayed by Charles Marx. Bruce Bairnsfather plays the part of Scott. "Shorty," taxi-driver stooge of V.M.I., is Joseph Mickel and "Mistol" Bottome, the poor hazed cadet, is Albert Cloud.

Gail McDonald portrays the commandant's daughter, Claire Ramm, who typifies the Phi Beta

(Continued to page 4)

N.J.C. Library Adds New Books

Have you read "Dithers and Jitters" by Cornelia Skinner? This is only one of the new books offered for your enjoyment in the library. Along this absurd line of thought is a collection of poems, "Nonsense Anthology," by Carolyn Wells.

Patriotism being uppermost in the minds of everyone, Miss Mary Clay, college librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Harry Lemert, have added patriotic material including "Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations" edited by Granville Bantock, "Turkey" by Barbara Ward, and "India Without Fable" by Kate L. Mitchell.

Those who have time to do more lengthy reading, may find interest in the library's newest novels "Mud on the Stars" by William Huie, "Curtain of Green" by Eudora Welty, "Sun in Capricorn" by Hamilton Basso, "Jamaica Inn" by Daphne Du Maurier, "Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field, and "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" by Mrs. Isabel Rokik.

Dit, Dit, Dit, Daw!

Women Invade Radio Class

The usual series of "dits" and "daws" still clutters the atmosphere around the radio code room, but these days the voices have a peculiar feminine ring. It seems that radio code, like all other purely masculine subjects around N.J.C., has been invaded by the flower of American womanhood, leaving a trail of incessant chatter and confusion. The men, no doubt, despise this because it interferes with their work. However, the women are there, and there they'll stay until a stronger force than that displayed at the present annihilates them.

—but most are merely curious, as all women are. Marion Simmons and Dorothy Dear really work hard, but the majority of the class sits still and waits till Robert Young yells out the answer from the back of the room. If some students of the class would leave those receiving sets alone they wouldn't get shocked (electrically) so often. Luckily, however, Otho Morgan, instructor, has a quiet temper.

Maybe this will give you an idea of the characters, human and wireless, that whirl madly around in 302. Seriously, though, every student in the room realizes the opportunities offered by the course, and is intensely interested in the work.

Variety Show Deadline Is Set

"Regardless of war conditions and the fact that much student talent has been drained from the campus by the armed services, 'Redskins on Parade' will be produced again this year," was the announcement made today by the Student council.

"Redskins on Parade," originating in 1941 by students Zach Daughtry and Billy Canterbury, is the all-student variety show produced for the last two years by the Student council. Written, produced, directed, and acted by students, it has contained music, comedy, dance, drama, and all the elements known to the stage. Its initial appearance received such a warm welcome that last year, under the direction of Jerry Honeycutt, it played to well over 1,500 people in two performances. The show has become an annual affair and is one of the highlights of the N.J.C. school year.

The director for this year's production has not been selected. The Student council announced that March 1 was the deadline for applications. Any regularly enrolled student of the college is eligible to present his plans, and that student or group of students showing evidence of staging the best production will be awarded the directorship.

Cadet Battalion Reviewed By Colonel C. L. Capton

Student Council Election Today

The student body goes to the polls today for the first time this semester to cast their votes for four sophomore and one freshman representatives for the Student council. Vacancies caused by the failure of five of the Council's eight members to register for second semester necessitates the election. Voting will continue until 4 p. m.

Candidates nominated for seats on the Council are: Jackie Guynes, John Lewis Davidson, Froman Ellerbe, Bernard Zuccaro, Charles Rains, Emile Liles, Mary Edith Breard, Gail McDonald, and Wanda Melton, sophomores; Barbara Schuster, Margie Martin, Adra Boies, Prentice Boyles, and Louise Rinehart, freshmen.

The Northeast Junior college R.O.T.C. cadet battalion was inspected for the first time yesterday by Colonel C. L. Capton, eighth service command, Dallas, Texas. The inspection included all fields of military instruction covered by the battalion this year.

The program began at 9:10 a. m. when the military lecture class in map reading was visited by Colonel Capton. In addition to the day's assignment in map reading, questions were asked by the visiting officer on material covered the first semester.

The supply room and the physical plant of the military department were then examined and at 12:05 the troops were inspected.

A battalion review was followed by individual drill by companies on subjects studied. Company A demonstrated rifle firing and the positions of firing; Company B demonstrated calisthenics and squad close order drill; Company C demonstrated rifle firing and the positions of firing; Company D demonstrated rifle firing and the positions of firing; Company E demonstrated rifle firing and the positions of firing.

(Continued to page 4)

College Cadets To Drill High Schools As Part of Statewide Program

Under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Department of Education, Louisiana State university and the American Legion, military instruction is being instituted in the high schools of North Louisiana. On a voluntary basis, males over 14 years of age in the high schools of the local area are instructed by cadets of the Northeast Junior college R.O.T.C. battalion.

talion will be excused one day each week to act as instructors and that student leaders in the high schools will attend bi-monthly, three-day periods of instruction on the campus so that they might also aid in the instruction. In addition to drills during the regular school day, a voluntary program of after-school drills has been planned.

The program calls for drill, and, if desired by school officials, classwork in Military Science and Tactics. Gym classes are to be utilized, and where possible, special time will be set aside for the instruction. Lt. Col. Frederick L. Pond, commandant, has announced that cadets from the bat-

Drill has already been instituted at Neville, Ouachita Parish, Monroe Colored, and Tallulah high schools. Instruction at Neville is under Cadet Harry Frazier; Cadet Sam McInnis instructs at Ouachita Parish high; Monroe Colored high is being drilled by Cadet David Martin, and Tallulah high is under Cadets Francis Rodwig and Fred McDuff.

Chaplain Finke ...



... of the A.A.F. Navigation school, Selman field, and Mary Edith Breard, president of the Newman club, enjoy chatting after Father Finke addressed the student body.

Lt. Finke Speaks On Army Religion

Lt. John Finke, Catholic chaplain from the A.A.F. Navigation school, Selman Field, spoke to the student body recently on "Religion in the Army." His appearance here was sponsored by the Inter-Religious council as a part of their program to bring the post chaplains to the campus.

Father Finke spent most of his time telling of the religious life of the men in the armed services. He pointed out that the youth of today is far more religious than it has been in some years. "Particularly in the army has this proved to be true, and certainly religion is being expressed more and more on the campuses of our colleges and universities," he said. Chaplain Finke expressed a belief that in American youth lies the answer to the making of a better post war world.

The Newman club, religious organization for Catholic students, was responsible for Chaplain Finke's visit to the campus.

Monroe Kiwanis Sponsors Short Story Contest

So you think you can write? Well, here's your chance to prove it.

The Monroe Kiwanis club is sponsoring its annual short story contest for local college students. Both freshmen and sophomores are eligible to participate.

May 1 is the deadline for entries, according to B. S. Hamner, head of the Language department, who is in charge of the contest. Stories are to be judged by persons not connected with the college, he said. Rules governing the contest will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building or may be secured from any English instructor.

The award, \$10 in war savings stamps, will be presented at the College Day program, sponsored by the Student council, which is scheduled for the latter part of May. Last year's award went to Hollace Busbice for his story, "King of My Street."

Killed



Thomas F. Rowland, Jr., N.J.C. alumnus, was killed last week when his training plane crashed near Ellington field, Texas, where he was stationed as an aviation cadet. Rowland was a member of the Men's Glee club and was feature editor of the Pow Wow at N.J.C.

Don't Be a Sitter, Be a Doer You Are the Student Body; Get Busy!

So you think campus life is dead? You want something doing around here. You think there are a million things wrong? What have you done about it? Have you any remedy for some of the things you don't like? Stop sitting around griping about what ought to be done. Try doing it yourself.

Every school is judged by the activity of the student body. You are the student body, so get busy. Almost every thing on a campus is done by students or eventually removed because students don't like it.

Next time you go over to the social center, sit down, and instead of fussing about something like assembly seating arrangement, think what you can do about it. Don't be a sitter, be a doer!

Perhaps you're one of those perpetual fault-finders who can't see a single good thing about the whole place. Look around and see if you can't find more good than bad. Think of all the work put into so many student activities. Remember what a swell time you had at the last dance? That required work and cooperation. Had you thought of the vast amount of effort used in getting the faculty to amend the new attendance regulations so that we could have some cuts?

While all those things sink in, don't forget that this school operates under a handicap, the coming and going of bus students. Even though the system allows many to receive an education, it prevents some of N.J.C.'s most valuable students from taking part in many school activities because of their restricted time.

Constant crabbing is heard about the officers elected for this or that. Listen carefully; you'll find out that those who do crab are the ones who never put themselves out to vote in school elections. The loudest and longest complainers about the Student council, the Band, and similar activities are those who never make an effort to improve the organization.

Then all the do-nothings wail about the lack of school spirit. Who lacks school spirit? Not the majority of the student body; just that little group of "I'm not going to do anything but gripe; I'm going to get in everybody's way and help no one."

For good times, fun and study we've all got to pull together; so go to work on your neighbor!

Over the Peace Pipe

By Prentiss Cox

The preview of "Bother Rat" given in assembly this morning is just an indication of what to expect Thursday. The play is good, and it has been well cast. All the elements of an evening crammed with entertainment are in the comedy. Adolescent antics of Albert Cloud as Mistol; high pressure love-making of wolf Pascal Norris as Billy Randolph; level-headed thinking of studious Bernard Zuccaro as Dan; definitely feminine actions displayed by Margie Martin as Joyce, and Louise Gail McDonald as Claire; the general mixup of trouble-brewing, love-making and the collegiate actions of the entire cast are an insurance policy for fun. As one of Billy's lines go, "I wouldn't miss that for all the wolves in Georgia."

On the sly, a cadet ball is planned for about two weeks from now. An attempt is being made to secure the Selman field dance orchestra for the occasion. If you think it's a good idea, let it be known.

Smatterings of campus doings . . . The band is acquiring some new songs. If nothing else they should be able to play "Washington Post," which has been played every day at drill . . . Religious organizations are forever doing something these days. Might be a good idea to get in on some of their activities. . . Mystery lady of the campus is Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, faculty sponsor of the Pow Wow. She contributed eight super-mystery stories to the Victory Book campaign . . . Student Council representatives are being elected today. If you're interested in campus doings, better see to it that your choice is elected.

dere editor

flossie awlmos fel far the visitin kernel while he wuz hear inspekin the batalion (his nuniform wuz purtier than mine) an i had to giv her a box uv kandie to mak her loz interest in hem. thet reelie wuz a lod on mi mine, the kernel inspekin us an flossie falin for him at the sam tyme. gorsh, wuz i gland to c him lev, coz kandie doz cos monie.

y doznt sumone giv a danse r sumthin? springe has gotten in mi bones an i kant even konsentrate on mi lessons, sew mabi i cud danse the springe ot ov me if we had a danse. an bsids flossie an me hav to practkise if we r goin to danse in redskins.

it reelie duznt sem posible, but broder rat is to b presented nex wek. i had planed to c it bfour christmas but it never wuz givin. frum wat i here i shud b abl to mak sum monie selin coton far modes peopl to put in there ers.

now, dere editur, cud u plez tel me if w r goin to hav anie mor picktures takin in rote? i get sew hongry thet the win nerelie blos me off mi oners hed. if we kant get out uv dril wen we r suposed to y dont thei giv us a longer lunch period?

im hongry!
fredie the fle.

p. s.—im still hongry!

Smells Like a Barn

Ag Dept Moves to New Quarters

By John Lewis Davidson

Lord Cesspool in the comic strip "Lil Abner," has a certain air about him and so do the agriculture department's new quarters. The "black hole of N.J.C.," in which the agriculture gentlemen have now settled for the spring semester, has a rather oppressing air, that of a small and badly crowded barn.

When the agriculture department of N.J.C. was born in the fall of 1940, it was quartered in the dressing room at the north end of the stadium. This was a rugged but rather quiet and cozy domicile, quite pleasing to L. L. Price, department head, and his farmers. The need for a laboratory was filled by inserting a long, stationary lab table down the middle of the narrow little room across the hall from the classroom.

But lo! The military department glanced at our quarters on the way to its store room at the end of the hall, and the department immediately grew envious of our isolated chamber. Being larger than the agriculture department and far more powerful, the envious ones merely moved the farmer boys out in the hall and set themselves up as comfortable as you please.

It is in the dark and dismal lab across the hall that the Ag boys now while away the hours learning how to raise cattle and

Dear Editor

Something should be done! During the first semester I was constantly confronted with complaints from the Ag students about there not being a bell in the stadium. Now as our R. O. T. C. lecture class also moves to that location, I along with others, feel the need.

It is most embarrassing to appear for a class 10 or 15 minutes late when the occurrence might be avoided. It is not an easy matter to guess the time or even keep one's eye on his watch while trying to absorb some learning. Also, it is none too simple to run from the stadium to your locker and then to class in five minutes.

An R.O.T.C. Student.

hogs, cotton and corn, combat bugs and doctor sick chickens. The surroundings blend well with the subject at hand, as barns are natural companions to agricultural enterprise. The air that envelops the room results from a combination of seed potatoes, moth balls, and all those strange odors that accompany a chemistry lab. The chairs are arranged in rows along the two long walls. All moving about must be done in street car fashion.

Poor little Mr. Price can't stand on one side of the lab table and see the boys on the other side, so he just sits and hopes they are listening. The one pitiful window at the north end may furnish a wonderful gale of fresh air but slightly more than no light.

If anyone doubts that such phenomena as the agriculture quarters exist, he should wander over and see for himself.

Future WAACs? We Often Wonder

"Why do coeds giggle so much?" query the R.O.T.C. captains when asked their reaction to the newly formed women's drill class. Cadet Captains John Cox, Bedford Smith, Jack Bishop, and Pascal Norris have the happy task of teaching a group of about 30 how to march each Wednesday at noon.

The women have had a little experience in following commands in their gym classes, but they discovered to their chagrin that they don't even know how to stand correctly. You must keep your chin in such a position as will best display your double chin—whether you own one or not. You must keep your feet at a 40 degree angle. "Jackie" Guynes says, "I was just trying to cure myself of walking that way!"

After having their positions checked over and over, the command finally came to, "Forward march!"

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N.J.C. Quintet Trims 730th 93-38

Getting back into the win column, the Malone-coached Indians of N.J.C. went out Monday, February 22, and won an easy victory over the 730th Squadron of the local A.A.F. Navigation school 93-38.

The game was closer than the score indicates because throughout the entire first half the 730th fought hard and held the Indians to a 28-18 lead. The last half was another story. The Indians were entirely lost during the first half and repeatedly missed setup shots that they usually make count.

Shooting with a little more accuracy than they had during the opening half, the warriors rang 65 tallies through the hoop the final half. The 93 points scored by the Indians were only three short of their record.

Hugh Taylor and Clem Welsh led the scoring. Taylor registered 14 field goals while Welsh tallied 9 field goals and 3 foul tosses.

Wails And Wahoos

By Hugh Taylor

So far this year there have been no intramural basketball or softball games, and some of the students are beginning to wonder why. Well, here's the reason. Last year there were activity periods and no military drills, but this year there are no vacant periods for intramurals. If the battalion wants softball or basketball tournaments, there is Wednesday with a vacant drill period. Company "B" has already issued a challenge to any company for a softball game and an attempt is being made to have some company basketball games after school.

From L.S.U. comes news that Cecil Sinclair and S. E. Holloway, former N.J.C. footballers, are making a hit in the spring practice session as Tigers. Sinclair played tackle at N.J.C. but he is now running first-string guard for the Bengals. Holloway, from all reports, is giving an excellent account of himself as wing-back.

An all-star game will be held in the N.J.C. gym Saturday, March 6, between the Indians and an all-star team picked from the athletes at Selman field. From all the material at the field, a team which would furnish any college club plenty of competition should be put together.

The men's physical education classes can't decide which is the rougher, Coach James L. Malone's crazy antics called calisthenics or the Coach Dewey Youngblood shin-busting method of running over the obstacle course. Anyway you take it, you end up in no mood for classes to follow.

Chess Sharks

and enthusiasts who are interested in entering the spring chess tournament are asked to see Mrs. Wood Brown in the social room.

Twenty-Eight Lettermen Receive Jackets



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"L" jackets were awarded to 28 lettermen of the 1942 football team of N.J.C. by Coach James Malone, February 17, in the social room. This was one of the largest first-year lettermen squads in the history of the college, with 18 of the group being freshmen.

Those who received jackets were: two-year lettermen—Cecil Sinclair and Bill Edgar, tackles; Tommy Sands and John Cox, guards; Jim Coyle, Lloyd Barron, S. E. Holloway, Jack Bishop, Clayton Brown, and Bedford Smith, backs.

First year lettermen—Hugh Taylor, John Woods, M. E. Mills, Gene Turner, and Malcolm Young, ends; Martin Biddy, Virgil Vetsch, and Dalton Boyd, tackles; Jo Bob Tyler, Robert Guy, and Royce McMahon, guards; Prentiss Boyles and Francis Rodwig, centers; Woodward Boyles, John Luffey, Massey McConnell, Oland Silk, and Clem Welsh backs.

Manager Walter Zamoje will receive a blanket for his services this season. This is his second year as manager.

followed by Meade Evans and Hugh Taylor of the Indians with 15 and 14 respectively.

Tribe Cagers Set New Highs

Many records have been made during the passing basketball season by the Northeast Junior college basketballers. So far, they have won 10 games and lost one.

The Indians have massed 693 points with an average of 62 per game, while holding their opponents to 385 points. In two contests the Indians have pushed the century mark, but once they failed by four tallies and the second time they missed it seven points. The highest score chalked against the warriors in a single contest was 56 points by the Selman Field Officers.

Here's how this season's record scores read up to date:

Indians	Opponents
1 51-73st Squadron	24
2 57-832nd Squadron	13
3 50-Selman Field Officers	42
4 58-Selman Field Officers	45
5 61-329th Squadron	30
6 57-96th Squadron	22
7 51-329th Squadron	26
8 62-Selman Field Officers	36
9 96-732nd Squadron	42
10 42-Camp Livingston	43
11 93-730th Squadron	38

Hugh Taylor, center, and Clem Welsh, forward, are leading the scoring for N.J.C. with 158 and 142 points respectively.

Livingston Edges Indian Cagemen

After winning nine straight tilts, the N.J.C. Indians were finally beaten by Camp Livingston 43-42 in the hardest and closest game of the season at Alexandria, La., February 12.

At the end of the first rest period, the Army led 8-4, but the Indians found the range during the second stanza and led at the half 29-25.

The first minutes of the third quarter found the Indians looking like the team that had won every game because four quick field goals gave them a 36-28 lead, but the Livingston aggregation was not to be outdone and they soon closed the margin.

During the final period, the lead changed hands five times and the outcome was in doubt throughout the battle. Lieutenant Walters, who led the Livingston club with 17 points, was closely

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Sat.	"Sons of The Pioneers" starring Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes
Sun.	"Springtime In The Rockies" starring Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda
Mon.	
Tues.	"Youth On Parade" starring Ruth Terry, John Hubbard, Tom Brown
Wed.	"You Can't Escape Forever" starring George Brent, Brenda Marshall
Thur.	

RIALTO THEATRE West Monroe, La.

Today	"Arizona Round Up" starring Tom Keene
Sat.	"Murder In The Big House" starring Faye Emerson, Van Johnson, George Meeker
Sun.	"The Pied Piper" starring Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter
Mon.	
Tues.	"Law Of The Jungle" starring Arline Judge, John King
Wed.	
Thurs.	"King Of Stallions" starring Dave O'Brien, Sally Cairns

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Tidbits Around the Campus 'Brother Rat'

By Barbara Schuster

A heroine in the school! Berta Harper is the gallant gal. One day last week Berta and her roommates, Fahy Thompson and Annie May Rummage, went out to the bayou to go boat riding. The boat sank and brave Berta had to rescue Fahy, who doesn't swim. Then to climax the whole evening Berta couldn't get out of the water till someone brought her a housecoat.

Good times galore were for those tired coeds who returned to N.J.C. from New Orleans last week end. "Enjoyed by all," was the report of those concerned:

Virginia Newman, Sue Mary Moore, Marion Simmons, Dorothea Girault, Evelyn Jane Smith, Irma Grant Ensminger and Carolyn "Ootsie" Baur. Another recent trip was that made by Dot Davis and Jeanne Spencer to Biloxi on a sorority convention. Eleanor Gandy of Tallulah had Sue Simmons and Laura Louise Patton as week end guests. Sybil Ogden of Mer Rouge stayed in Monroe this week end.

It's wedding bells for June Bloomer. The lucky man is Lt. W. F. McLaughlin, Jr. Blonde Glenda Morris is starry-eyed. That spasmodic romance with Bob Tull is the real thing and she's now got a diamond on her third finger, left hand.

(Continued from page 1)
Kappa personality. Barbara Schuster plays the part of Mrs. Brooks, the up-to-date-auntie. Jenny, the negro glad-child, is Edith Lingle.

Lloyd Barron is the egotistical, hard-boiled Harley Harrington. Edwin Graham, as Colonel Ramm, portrays the commandant. Lt. "Fancy Pants" Rogers is W. B. "Sonny" Bubb. A cadet guard is played by Robert Guy.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Students who wish to see the show will have to get their tickets before the fifth period begins. They will be dismissed at 1:30 for the remainder of Thursday classes.

Gov. Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

pany C went through hand-to-hand fighting, and Company D gave a demonstration on boxing and platoon close order drill.

Colonel Caphton said he was well pleased with the condition shown by the battalion and remarked that he was even somewhat surprised at the progress which the R.O.T.C. unit had made. The inspection was to show the advancement being made in instruction after 40 hours of outdoor and eight hours of indoor instruction.

Major General Campbell B. Hodges, president of Louisiana State university, was unable to attend the inspection as scheduled due to the illness of relatives.

Colvert's Corner

The college youth of northeast Louisiana has exercised very sound judgment. I say this because almost as many young men and women are enrolled in the Northeast Junior college this second semester as were enrolled at the end of the first semester just completed.

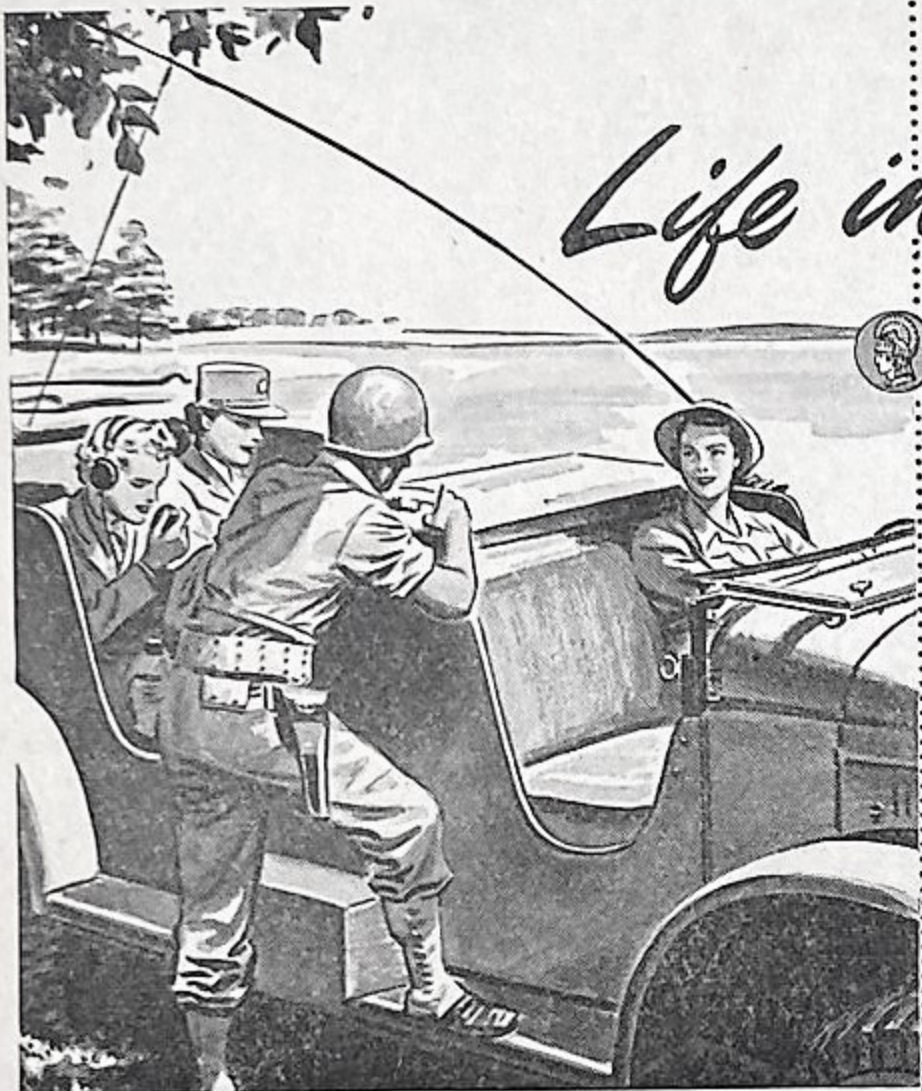
Our youth at N.J.C. want to do their part and will be ready when our country calls upon them. They believe that the more preparation they have, the fewer months the war will last.

It is true, as battles have already proved in this war, that trained youth in the lines and behind the lines contribute most to victories.

C. C. Colvert, Dean.

Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman



First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
 For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION