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WELCOME, NEW CTS

AIRWCDS

URGENTLY NEEDED

CAPT. WM. A. WHITING TAKES OVER DUTIES WITH DETACHMENT

The CTD really has a large group of men since the arrival of Flight 16. They are a new bunch of "eager beavers" from Sheppard Field, Texas. A majority of the men are natives of states west of the Mississippi.

The leaders of Flight 16-A are Lt. Roux and Mr. Engels; Lt. Ld., and Sgt., respectively. Flight 16-B has chosen Mr. Russell as its Lt. and Mr. Young as the Sgt.

Among the two flights there are two "old timers," Mister Tefferson, a native of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly a crew chief on an AT-11, and Mister W. R. Hough of the infantry.

Mister Tefferson had a good deal of contact with cadets in his work, as a result, he acquired a desire to become one himself.

The 86th Infantry Division at Camp Hood, Texas, has had Mister Hough since his enlistment. Somehow he managed to acquire ten hours in a Cub. He should enjoy his Flight Alert here.

There is a bit of good news for A/E F. D. Edoo. Flight 16-B has a number of professional musicians, "Eddie." On the trumpet we have Aviation Students Nye, Packers, and Hough, and on the drums we have Mister Russell and Missi.

We of the "Flight" take this opportunity to welcome you for the entire detachment. We trust your stay with us will be enjoyable and ben-

STUDENT OFFICERS

Student Major Thomas W. Wadlir, formerly Flight Lt. of 12-B, is a boy with a good deal of soldiering experience.

Two and a half years at St. Joseph's Military Academy instilled in him an attitude of responsibility and manliness. Army life began in October of 1942 for him as an ordnance man. Later there was a transfer to the Army Air Forces and instruction at the Army Air Force Schools and instruction at the Sanita Anca for the passing of a degree in ordnance.

With his third hitch under way '1 Pop" 18, he is a college or high school student, a good job and is a fellow with the Co-ordinating Board and apply for examination and enlistment.

As a student of L. S. U. he spent two and one half years in ROTC under the direction of a West Pointer, Major Applegate. It is agreed that he is finding his ability to good use now.

You wonder at the efficiency of your supply it is due to the work of our new Supply Capt. A/E Vincent W. R. Hair. The thought of hardened tramp about the detachment haunts him. Mr. Hair, a native of Wright, La., spent two years at Southwestern University.

His hobby is photography, much of which is done in a studio of his own.

As a student of the Squadron A/N/S, Mr. Engelking is doing a marvellous job in his acceptance as an Aviation Cadet at the Ordinance Ammunition Company at Camp Hood, Texas, a resident of Bowling Green, Kentucky, whose

YOUNG MEN, 17, ELIGIBLE FOR A/C RESERVE

Our nation's future depends upon the success of the Army. The future of freedom and liberty everywhere is in the hands of our youth.

Youth alone has the physical fitness and mental alertness, the personal desire and ability to meet the acid test for air crew status.

Young men who have reached the age of 17 but have not yet attained their eighteenth birthday may apply for enlistment in the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate Reserve. Application procedure may be as follows:

1. Observe written consent of parent or legal guardian for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlistment Reserve at the local proper Army Post and have it signed.

2. Go to an Aviation Cadet Examining Board and apply for examination and enlistment.

If the applicant is found to be mentally, morally and physically qualified, he will be entered in the Army Air Forces Enlistment Reserve.

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GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS

Flight's Editor is a 12-A man. A/E has taken over the reigns and evidently likes the job very much as he may be found working on the paper most any part of the day or night.

Before entering the Army, Mr. De Voe worked for a traveling film organization, doing mostly Naval Air Corps work.

We think his home is Detroit but the way he raves about Denver we aren't so sure.

His hobby is photography, much of which is done in a studio of his own.

"Pete" was born on the lower East Side of New York City and moved there until he entered the Army.

Before entering the service he was an accounting and law at St. John's University, New York. He sometimes does give off with a line or two.

We quoted from some low book, perhaps the Articles of War. As an Army clerk he found life far from dull. He has managed to try the Aviation Cadet Program.

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FLIGHT

Discipline

Men (you were boys yesterday), we have a tough job ahead of us. Uncle Sam has chosen us to fly on missions of destruction to totally wipe out a race of treacherous Supermen and Asiatic Sons of Anarchy. We are not infantry. Our enemy is a fanatic. We are not spread out, to what we have to fight for and what they have, we are fanatical in our efforts to restore things to peaceful living and orderly society.

It takes steel nerves to keep punching at an opponent who won’t give in, a soppenny prepared and rehearsed in every move he may encounter.

Most of us but a short while ago were deciding which tie looked best with which sport jacket. After a ride in the moonlight, we’d park outside the favorite “Drive-in” with the best girl of the night, we’d engage in endless discussion of what we have to fight for and what they have, we would be more than a change in appearance. It was a complete change in mental and physical make-up.

We have to accomplish in weeks that which the enemy has been perfecting for years. They were taught from childhood to destroy; they know nothing else.

The first thing we must learn is discipline. Because we are years behind the enemy’s schedule we have to be disciplined in a “concentrated form.” In some cases, seemingly insignificant things are exaggerated in order to point out just what discipline is.

Discipline is as tough as you want to make it. If the Nazi and Jap can take it, surely we, in order to hasten victory, will make discipline second nature.

Who cares??

If you’re the best man in your flight, who cares? If you stick on the post each night, who cares? If you’re the one dressed spick and span, who cares? If you always jump at each command, who cares? If you’re the one who shines his shoes, who cares? If you learn to fly, who cares? If you’re this fellow through and through, “I’ll tell you what I’m gonna do”; I’ll lay a wager, Ten to One, that you’re on TOP when this is done.

By A. S. Frank A. Rapley.

FLIGHT ALERT

Flights 12-A and 12-B went on February 22, 1943, 12-C and 12-D during the month of March. All of the Co-eds took to the bases for a safe flight.

The boys are really eager and though a few had never flown previously, they are proving to be potential pilots.

The folks back home and the boys in this outfit won’t be receiving any letters now because there is plenty of reading and studying to be done. Some of the axes “hot pilots” have been “flying” in their rooms using a broom for the stick and two tin cans for rudder pedals.

A lag is kept by each student of his day’s flight, what he does from the time he fastens his safety belt until he finally climbs out after landing.

Discipline is maintained at the field and the civilian instructors receive the same courtesy shown a Commissioned Officer.

Senior pilot of Ellensburg Flying Service is Mr. Marian L. Pierce. He began his flying course in March 1942, and now has better than 725 flying hours.

“I really enjoy my work here,” said Mr. Pierce, “but would rather be in command with larger ships. The fundamental of flight that students learn here will stick with them throughout their training and we hope to do the job well in putting this program over. I can speak for the entire staff of instructors here and say the aviation students are a fine class of men to work with. They are well disciplined and we appreciate their cooperation and also their great interest in flying.”

To the students not yet on flight alert, keep this in mind. When you fasten your safety belts and are ready for the first flight, remember why you are sitting there and the job we have to finish. Give your instructor full cooperation. Tuesday, you too can “Give ’em Hell!”

ON WHOM THE BELLIES TOLD

The only thing the Flight of 12-A can contribute to the column is five Who’s Who.

What chick of CWCE is trying to sneak out on the first night? What axes “hot pilot” has an adjustable course, we all know why!!!

Mr. Nordeen seemed to take a great interest in this article, we don’t want flights 15 and 21 joining in a “scatter,” we don’t want flights 15 and 21 joining in a “scatter.”

Mr. Chas. Francis makes a marvelous gunboat, but he shouldn’t be so rash as to fire on an airship or a dirigible. For the past two months, our feminine college classes have been the subject of much comment. In fact, much comment has been passed “to and fro” (usually “to”) between the cads and cadets.

Maintaining an “inside position,” we manage to obtain a fairly accurate report on the girls through general gossip that invariably circulates about under the protective roof of good “the Ramada Hall,” now serving as the “home of the Beavers.”

The Kadets better don their helmets for this article, as a new attack, has been arranged. We’re privileging the Co-eds to administer the verbal deceptions. Let’s just term it as an “enveling of embarrassing secrets.”

Fortunately, we have a source of divulging excellent little “Scrape” of information from a number of cooperative young Co-eds who wouldn’t hesitate to expose a “mistress,” providing it was “all in fun” (Oh yeah!).

Nevertheless, our objective this trip, is merely to relay for these girls, surprising portions of data which has been obtained through personal acquaintance with certain A/Ss. No one should suffer—it’s all in fun. As we open up and “let the chatter scheme,” we don’t want it now and 16 to become melancholy or self-pitying—but, the Co-eds suffered with you with burning hearts, on your initial flight day in the 24th C. T. D., as our Student Officers showered you with hand-taxed verbal orders. Remember? “Dress it up, mistress—” “Keep those chests out and heads up,” “Dress it up, mistress—” “Keep those chests out and heads up,” “Mr. Chas. Francis makes a marvelous Simon Legare.” The girls say, “Grin and bear it, Misters, it’s worth it, you’ll soon see.”

May well turn our guns on a certain “Mister” from flight 12-B now. A “character” from old Chicago. Quite a wow with the ladies. The girls tell him he’s pretty “regular” though he was kind enough to inform several of them that he wouldn’t be available for the week-end, so they might change their plans and not suffer too much disappointment. The girls also told him to remind them that he should minimize his face to square off a half dozen or so. If so happens, that they might change their plans and not suffer too much disappointment. The girls also told him to remind them that he should minimize his face to square off a half dozen or so. If so happens, that they might change their plans and not suffer too much disappointment. The girls also told him to remind them that he should minimize his face to square off a half dozen or so.
CHANGING TIMES

This changing world perhaps will serve as an appropriate opening line, as we attempt to paint an expressive verbal picture of the C. W. C. E. campus and student body, of the past and present.

Before pointing out our actual "backbone thought," let us devote just a line or two to typical college standards.

Through the years it has been understood that the purpose of college training is to prepare the student for that decisive step about which he or she will build a future. College should establish, in a student, sound ideas, initiative and a more advanced comprehension. It is regarded as the final training, and will perhaps incite achievement attained in a student's future years.

College offers a variety of scholastic subjects that are by no means void of many well rated social activities.

Upon the campus—until the year of 1941—co-eds clad in fancy fall suits, petite every-day frocks, sweater and skirt, and even slacks-suits might be noticed strolling casually about, accompanied by the masculine gender. He is wearing a zoot suit, an English tweed or perhaps a sweater with his varsity letter.

This was an everyday scene at colleges throughout our country until that fatal day, December 7.

The ratio of masculine and feminine students was comparatively balanced. We shall release our main topic of thought now, as we analyze the purpose of this obvious ratio change.

December 7, 1941. That date stripped the college of its manpower. Many were drafted, some went to war plants (formerly defense plants) and others enlisted. A vital job was in view.

Where are the zootsuits, the English tweeds, the boy and girl strolling hand-in-hand?

The boy and girl are still here but he is marching to class in olive drab. He's here to work, study, learn to use his head. He's going to guide those bombs to Tokyo in the capacity of a pilot, bombardier or navigator. He's eager to crush the enemy and come back to those zoot suits, football games and once again leisurely stroll the campus hand-in-hand with that pretty co-ed.

Colleges all over the country are doing the same vital job in turning out potential sky fighters.

Surely, the thousands of men now attending schools under this program will be better equipped upon to returning to civilian life.
Civilian flying two years of service as national high school drum the AAF training command at 5. Dog-faced, bull-headed, pigeon-major champion. Ft. Worth, Texas, in the psychological toed, rabbit-eared, snake-eyes, goose.

P. J. Vallone. Born in Manhattan, foreign service in Australia, Java, "Bob" has 19 months of service to submit he is an experienced aviator. He has more than enough combat to forward the efforts of the Army. He is very conscientious about his position with "Blackstone, the most prominent of which are his Po-Is a new band leader.

Hillner finally received his first furlough. During his five years of service he has been to Panama, Trinidad, and Brazil.

A month after his discharge from the service he entered the Civil Air Guard, where he served as a drill instructor for 18 months.

Mr. Kelley's hobby is surgical anatomy.

Flights speak for the whole department. As soon as a special is issued for the Army Air Forces, it is usually taken up by the New York newspaper. "Flight" is interested in anything connected with the Air Forces.

Congratulation, "Dick."

Mr. Kelley is a new instructor of the "Blackstone."

With this background and the fine work he has already done, we feel that Mr. Goshen is capable of handling any paper.

Mr. Francis Elless, "Flight" photographer, hails from Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. Kelley's daughter is in the Air Corps.

"Charlie" is interested in anything connected with the Air Forces, and his work in this connection is invaluable to the Arm.

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With this kind of leadership, there is no way to the sports section is a genuinely old-fashioned preacher does his work very well.

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A civilian "Ellie" has had various positions with the military, all of which he has filled to the satisfaction of the Air Force.

The worst part of that is that he has a bit of trouble finding another upper berth. Our lads walked off to camp inS medical attention you are sure to get a statement from your doctor. Unquestionably, "Doc."

Mr. Kelley wa3 raised in Casmer, New Hampshire, and is now a military aviation instructor. He has been in the service for three years and is now in the Induction Station.

Don Van met who says a tremendous amount of what he produces is for us. He manages to get over in pilot school to do his duty.

"Gentlemen! It is 2:00 now. Let us get a statement from the new band leader." A few of our latest walk-offs in pilot school last week, meanwhile they let us down just a little.

A few changes have been made since we arrived and不小的 the zigzag. From tonight until tomorrow, by his Uncle Sammy.

Bands' happiness. Although Mrs. Boren and Mr. Boren have been married for six years, he has spent three months in China and Chicago to have his first furlough. During his five years of service he has been to China, Japan, and Singapore.

Mr. Kelley is very conscientious about his position with "Blackstone, the most prominent of which are his possibilities."
The modern report is held by Rog-

ers Hornsby, then of St. Louis, who knocked out enough bases to build a 424 average. Charles G. Roubenboul, won the annual total of 69 games in one year while pitching for Providence in 1843.

SPORTS QUIZ
1. What was the largest score ever run up by a baseball team?

A. Yale-Dartmouth, 44-44 during Allie Bebbe's heyday at Yale.

B. The Red Sox scored 658 runs in a season.

C. The Los Angeles Angels scored 174 runs in a game.

D. The Cleveland Indians scored 35 runs in a single inning.

2. Who invented the modern baseball bat?

A. John Montgomery Sloan

B. Alexander Cartwright

C. Henry Chadwick

D. William Harridge

3. What All-American football player, now stationed with PT's in the Solomons, is the current holder of the college championship laurels? He promises much better showings in the future.

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5. Where did the first professional baseball game take place?

A. Hoboken, New Jersey

B. Cooperstown, New York

C. Boston, Massachusetts

D. Chicago, Illinois

6. What stadium was used for the first World Series?

A. Fenway Park, Boston

B. Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

C. Wrigley Field, Chicago

D. Shibe Park, Philadelphia

7. Who was the first player to hit a home run in a World Series?

A. Babe Ruth

B. Lou Gehrig

C. Rogers Hornsby

D. Mickey Mantle

8. Who is the all-time leading career home run hitter in Major League Baseball?

A. Barry Bonds

B. Hank Aaron

C. Pete Rose

D. Mike Trout

9. Who is the all-time leading career stolen base hitter in Major League Baseball?

A. Lou Brock

B. Rickey Henderson

C. Tim Raines

D. Derek Jeter

10. Who is the all-time leading career hit hitter in Major League Baseball?

A. Pete Rose

B. Cal Ripken Jr.

C. Derek Jeter

D. Joe Cronin

11. Who is the all-time leading career strikeout hitter in Major League Baseball?

A. Nolan Ryan

B. Roger Clemens

C. Randy Johnson

D. Sandy Koufax

12. Who is the all-time leading career pitching win leader in Major League Baseball?

A. Warren Spahn

B. Sandy Koufax

C. Cy Young

D. Nolan Ryan

13. Who is the all-time leading career save leader in Major League Baseball?

A. Trevor Hoffman

B. Mariano Rivera

C. Record Smathers

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"He'll be down in a minute. Corporal."
BE THANKFUL

Wednesday, November 25, will mark the real observance of Thanksgiving Day since America entered the present conflict. To many, Thanksgiving and home are synonymous and one doesn't mean much without the other. However, no one looks more deeply into the matter it is impossible to say that each and everyone of us, with a sense of gratitude, be thankful for. This will be the ultimate satisfaction and pleasure for us all if we can transmute the thought of the here with us in America. Home-bombed, families scattered and unborn from, famine imminent—it is just too much of a contrast to life here to picture once more the glories of it all. Can anyone of us benevolently say that he has nothing to be thankful for? Too, thousands of American boys scattered all over the globe are due to spend Thanksgiving Day half a world more than twice as many as we are here in America. Just think of it.

Thus far nothing has been said concerning the Thanksgiving Day pro- gram here at the 314th. However, from the kitchen, base has it that we will have our turkey dinner with all the trimmings and have from 12 to 1:00 to enjoy it. Sorry that we can't do better.

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WAR WAGS

YOUNG MEN, 17
ELIGIBLE FOR A/C RESERVE

Referred to in the Flight Training Program, Aviation Students, take note! Delbert had been appointed as an Aviation Cadet, and while in training in that Reserve, he receives base pay of $75 per month. This is paid by the Government Life Insurance

CO-EDS ATTACK

A coffee shop scene high-lighted the activities of the Air Corps. The Air Corps women have been classified intelligently and carefully by the Air Corps so that they must be best suited. Women with superior abilities are being trained directly to a AAF flying field after basic training.

Men, it is our duty to help the Air Corps find the thousand volunteers who so urgently needed for service in the Air WAC's. They must take the place of those men who want to fight the enemy on the front lines. Get in touch with the girls at home and tell them of the Air Corps women who are so willing to serve their country. They can perform for Uncle Sam.

Let me and the other girl scouts recruit at least one volunteer.

Seal a copy of this paper home to some one.

Male Call

by Milton Canfield, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

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WANTED: PEPPER A'S WALLFLOWERS

On whom the Belles Told

(Continued From Page Two)

WANT YOU? Got questions about the Homecoming Dances? What is the lowdown on who will be Dzee Dzee's date?

The well liked and good natural Flight "Lootnat" of 13-A has been quite a happy boy during the Homecoming. Better girls, however, he is tall, dark and adventurous.

This would seem as though a certain, well publicized led in 1A-B is merely marking time with the local Forn. Evidently they all know him, because he talks to them all week, however, it is seen usually alone during open- ing post. What gives, Mr. Ginsberg?

Since Underhill left, a friend of his in 13-A has been trying to take his place. However, he proves to be blondes and is tied up at present. By the 13-A has at least two happy boys. Why all the smiles, Mr. Underhill?

Do you have a date for Thanksgiving? Why not call up your favorite WAC and invite her to take you to the dance. There's a quite an attraction out there.

We are going to be thankful because it is not too distant future, service men of the Air WAC's are coming home from their tour of duty. The 314th men were sworn in as member of the picture that the war zones. owe it to the girls. instead of a gun. It's puzzling to us.

Our Investigation

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