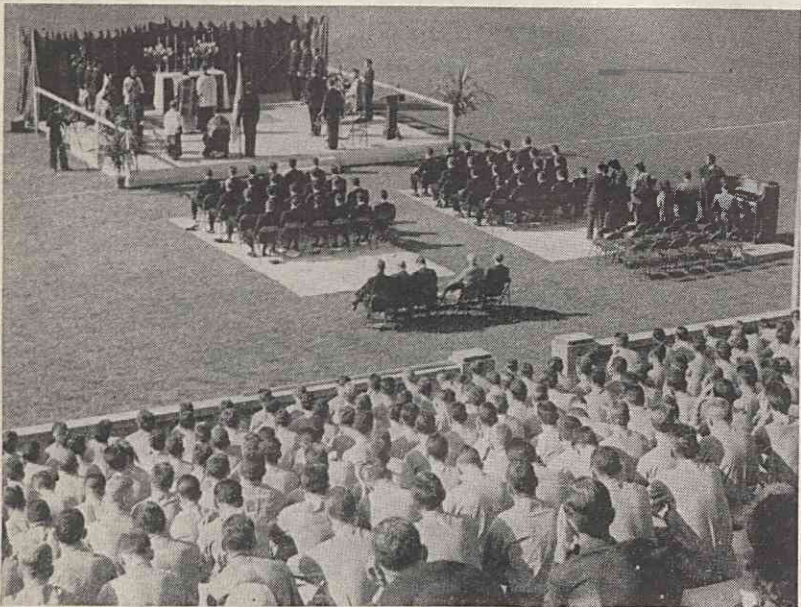


Chapel Hill's First Military Mass



The first military field mass in the history of Chapel Hill was held last Sunday morning in Kenan Stadium with the Most Reverend Eugene J. McGuinness, D.D., Bishop of Raleigh, officiating.

The officers of the mass were: assistant priest, Msgr. Dennis Lynch, Chancellor of the Diocese of Raleigh; deacon, Rev. John Renehan, of Newton Grove; subdeacon, Rev. Eugene Livelsberger, of Chapel Hill; deacons of honor, chaplains from Camp Butner; masters of ceremonies, Rev. John Brown, of Pinehurst, and Rev. Edward Sullivan, civilian chaplain at the Pre-Flight School. The sermon was delivered by Msgr. Lynch.

The mass was preceded by a procession led by Cadet Eugene Joy, the censer-bearer, from the field house to the altar in Kenan Stadium. The

Catholic officers and cadets formed an escort of honor, and these in turn were followed by the officers of the mass. Lt. (jg) John Hollis and Lieut. John Gilday were guards of honor. Lieut. James Moran was the military aide to Bishop McGuinness.

Immediately after the mass, the Bishop, vested in his pontifical robes, spoke briefly to the officers and cadets of the station.

In the afternoon, the Catholic officers tendered Bishop McGuinness a dinner at the Carolina Inn. Guests of honor were Comdr. O. O. Kessing, commanding officer of the Pre-Flight School; Lt. Comdr. John P. Graff, executive officer; Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dean R. B. House, William Carmichael, Harry Comer, and Dr. Cameron of the university, and visiting priests of the Diocese of Raleigh.

PARTY

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William Henry (Lanky) Cole, Mus.2c, trombonist and swing piano player, the former bandleader at the Hillside High School, Durham, acted as toast-master, provoking laugh after laugh with his natural humor. Comdr. Kessing, Chief Bandmaster Dudrow, and the band's own leader, J. B. Parsons, Mus.2c, were presented to the group, but there were no long speeches. The Captain told of his pride for the band and ordered the men to take the following day off—which every man could be expected to do with enthusiasm.

The band's 16-piece swing orchestra, directed by bandsman Melvin L. Wall, Mus.2c, stomped off into a short but hot program of jive favorites while the tables were cleared for dancing. Lights were dimmed and 44 sailors in dress blues (shoes glistening) guided their 44 dream girls about the room. As the evening spent itself, the couples left the dance floor for the rooms about the lobby to enter table games or to be served punch and soft drinks. At midnight sharp, the dancing stopped, the National Anthem was played, and the entire party loaded into the buses for trips back to Durham and Greensboro.

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Supply Officer Explains Smoked Meat Shortage

Add smoked meats to the growing list of wartime casualties insofar as getting these foods on your menu frequently is concerned, advises Lt. Comdr. Benjamin Micou, supply officer of this station.

"The problem of supplying meat to the constantly increasing numbers of overseas forces is a tremendous undertaking," Lt. Comdr. Micou explains. "Such meats as bacon, smoked ham, canned corn beef, and sausages are most easily shipped, and as a result a shortage of these particular items is rapidly developing in civilian outlets and even at Army and Navy bases in this country."

"All of us are only too glad to do without such items as these as long as the overseas forces are being properly taken care of, and the government is seeing to that."

CRUISING

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other enlisted SK's, but commissions took their toll and his entire original group departed for other pastures. No aid in sight, a frantic call to other stations netted only the services of one man, John Doty, SK1c, so again the girls stepped to the front.

With the exception of "Pay" and Doty, the Disbursing crew is composed entirely of personnel who would love to see again the days when a silk stocking was something to wear instead of remember, and what a job they perform! Most naval stations have a Civil Service employee working in the Disbursing section for each 400 persons, but here the job of taking financial care of 1,500 cadets is held by two women, Mrs. Mary Frances Schinhan and Miss Alice Logan. Mrs. Louise Burks took over the job of handling public vouchers and travel orders when the SK on that detail became an officer, and Miss Evelyn Tedder became the chief dealer in allotments and insurance when another SK did likewise. Miss Lillian Lloyd, relief for Miss Harrison, who by the way is soon to become a Mrs., and Miss Norris Snow round out this important office.

This feminine disbursing crew has been averaging 50 hours work per week without compensation for overtime, and yet all are rated as CAF-1s, the lowest paid members of the Civil Service system. Among them is a holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key, another is the possessor of a Master's Degree, and all of them have attended college at one time or another.

Across the hall from this disbursing outfit is the young lady who prints all the Executive Orders, etc., that litter our mail boxes, Miss Dorothy Fierens, who toils from sun to sun,—yes, and with her, too, work is never done.

In the Academic Department, in addition to Miss Lalle, there are Miss Ellinor Bayer, Mrs. Nell Montgomery, and Mrs. Winifred Boyd.

In the Athletic Department there are Mrs. Joy Ellen Dickinson in the football office, Mrs. Eloise Bracken and Mrs. Mary Whitmire in the mass exercise department, and Mrs. Virginia Johnson detailed to the sports program phase. Other members of the athletic section include Mrs. Kay Crawford, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, and Mrs. Loretta Newton.

The sick bay, home of pills and bandages, obtained the aid of Miss Frances Snipes and Miss Martha Webb to assist in keeping the station healthy.

Just as this left for the press we learned that Mrs. Martha Sizemore had been drafted as the third member of the switchboard watch.

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in  
"NOW, VOYAGER"