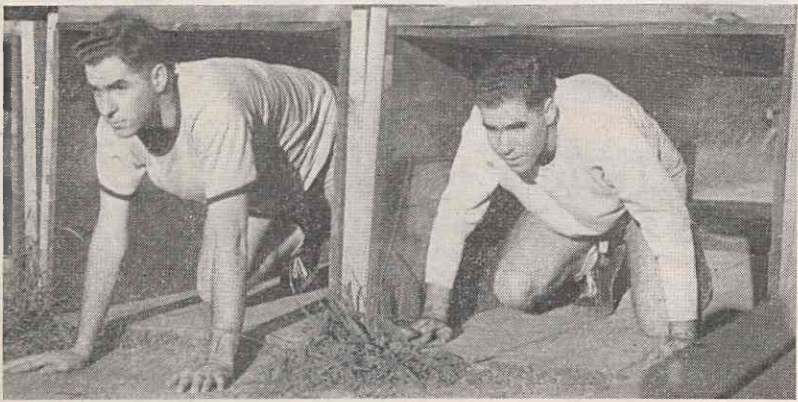


First Cadet Twins Come With 12th Battalion



WHICH IS WHICH or are there really two? The truth of the matter is there are two, the first set of twins to come aboard here. Their records are similar. Both attended Lexington High School in Lexington, Mass., their home town, and both took business administration at Nichols Junior College in Dudley, Mass. Oh yes, their names are different, and if we're not mistaken Roland Wetherbee Marshall is pictured on the left and Richard Arthur Marshall is on the right. If we're wrong . . . you figure it out.

'Buster Bits

Something different every year seems to be the pattern followed by CADET FRANK P. PETRIK, of Garfield, N. J. He was graduated from high school at the age of 16, enlisted in the Navy when 17, became an aviation cadet at 18, and hopes to be a flying officer at 19. He enlisted in the Navy on Oct. 14, 1941, and was rated seaman, second class, when he became a cadet.

CADET JACK LEE, of Ellsworth, Pa., won honorable mention on several all-star football teams during his playing days at Carnegie Tech. He won three varsity letters in football, was team captain in his senior year, served as freshman grid coach at Tech in 1939, and was graduated with a B.S. degree in 1940.

The 8-mile Wednesday hikes and the 16-mile Saturday jaunts should be pure

pleasure to CADET FRANKLIN C. BRADLEY, JR., of New Haven, Conn., who—before coming aboard—counted “walking” as one of his favorite forms of recreation. . . . CADET LAURANCE N. LIGHTBODY, of Teaneck, N. J., lettered three times in ice hockey at Penn State and also served as team captain.

CADET J. J. RIORDON, of Brockton, Mass., was employed by the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, Providence, R. I., as engineer's aid during the past four summers between college sessions. . . . CADET R. O. PAUL, of Conshohocken, Pa., was in the Naval Reserve for three years, two of them being spent on active duty, before becoming an aviation cadet. He was a petty officer, second class, when he transferred to V-5. He spent 11 months on a patrol boat, two weeks on a destroyer, and one year in ground aviation.

Clothing and Small Stores

By SIDNEY STOVALL, YK3c

“Up at the top of the page. The line that says *For*: Print your last name, a comma, your first and middle names in full. NO INITIALS. Then go down to the bottom of the page . . .”

Clothing and *Small Stores*, they call it. Well, there is plenty of clothing, and the monthly turnover is more aptly reckoned in tons.

During the month of October, which happened to bring three new battalions here, the cadets toted out 6,276 shirts. That is merely one item. They get the same in trousers, socks, and underwear.

Chief of Small Stores, B. H. Jeffcott, CSK, who has been in the Regular Navy for 11 years, longs to put out to sea as each new class comes in.

Funny lash-up we got down here. (Don't I sound salty?) Jeff's a regular, two and a half hash marks; and for his moral support he gets not only a reservist, but a Yeo-Keeper at that, who lacks three and a quarter years of one hash mark. To round out his staff he has a seaman, first, who did not even go to boot camp and, just lately, he received three civilians. “They don't even talk my language,” Jeff says.

There is feuding down here when real sailors from the fleet come in as new cadets: “Useless sons of the nation's rich,” and “Lend-lease sailors,” they say, then, “Who's going to win the war for you?” “Who got your pay boosted for you?” they hear in return.

Frequently in the mornings when there is still ten more minutes of coffee in the first cup and we have already had our exercise for the day, we hear brakes outside. Khaki from Philadelphia—a hundred or so cartons of it @ 45-46 lbs. Or shoes from Brooklyn—the Army shoes come twelve pairs to the carton; there are two shoes in a pair. Brooklyn sent us, also, in one

Captain Commends Pre-Flight Woman's Club

The notably successful activities of the recently-formed Pre-Flight Woman's Club, composed of wives of the officers, have won for that organization the congratulations of Comdr. O. O. Kessing, U. S. N., commanding officer of the Pre-Flight School.

Comdr. Kessing's statement follows:

“The Pre-Flight Woman's Club is one of the most recent additions to the Pre-Flight program. It was created from the desire of the Navy wives to serve, and activated by a definite necessity for organized effort in many fields. The versatility of the program and the marked success that has characterized its endeavors have frequently claimed my commendation; and I wish to congratulate the members of the Pre-Flight Woman's Club on the scope and importance of their activities.

“In the brief period since its organization, the ladies of the Club have been extremely active. They have sponsored the Navy Relief Drive. They have created the Children's Co-op Kindergarten and the Children's Supervised Play program. They have been associated with the Grey Ladies movement. To meet an increasingly vital demand of the defense effort, they have entered into Home Nursing courses, the systematic preparation of surgical dressings for the Red Cross, and the Blood Bank.

“Especially to be congratulated are the officers who are guiding the Club in its varied undertakings: Mrs. Howard Hamilton, chairman; Mrs. Harvey Harman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jesse Wright, executive chairman; and Mrs. Harry Harrison, recording secretary.”

day 122 cases of raincoats, weighing 19,854 pounds. (*Nota Bene* where the comma divided the digits of the weight.) Norfolk sometimes in a sadistic mood sends 400 undershirts in a flimsy carton. Were you ever asked, “If you had all the feathers you could carry, could you carry just one more feather?” Why, the University has to hire three men to load and haul our empty cartons as we heave them.

In spite of tonnage and storage space, however, our big problem is getting stock. The demands on the supply depots are not only heavy, but also fluctuant. So it is impossible to time a requisition so as to expect stock during a certain week even. One shipment may arrive the week after requisitioned, and the next be two weeks late. Oldest live requisition in the files is dated 27 April 1942; that was for white rating badges.

Our present minor irritation is *Caps, AvCad*. We were delighted a couple of months ago to get an invoice on 1,000 of them coming up from Pensacola. When they got here, however, almost 900 of them were sizes 7 3-8, 7 1-2, and 7 5-8—enough for a hundred years' war.

But sizes in shoes are a consolation. We have all sizes and half sizes from five through twelve in widths C, D, E, & F, and some B's. Civilian stores will carry sizes 6 through 10 and widths C & D, for the most part. Having the wider widths, we can fit a cadet frequently in a more comfortable shoe a size or a size and a half smaller than the size he wore as a civilian.

Shoes, caps, and trousers are fitted by trying on. Jeff laid out a floor plan down here at first to handle the expected two hundred men in each class easily. Working in two teams during that first issue, we sent a man out with all his gear every five minutes.

Donors Needed To Build Up Local Blood Bank

In preparation for wartime emergencies, a “blood bank” is now being built up in Chapel Hill by voluntary contributions from civilian residents and Pre-Flight personnel.

Experienced medical technicians from Watts Hospital in Durham are supervising the taking of blood from a list of volunteers which is growing steadily in numbers. In order to initiate a blood bank it is considered necessary to have no fewer than 500 donors, and Dr. J. B. Bullitt, under whose direction the Chapel Hill bank will operate, has expressed confidence that the required minimum will be reached at an early date.

Lt. Comdr. Clark E. Brown, of the Pre-Flight School medical corps, and the medical staff from Watts Hospital will be at the University infirmary once a week to perform the necessary routine of taking the blood and preparing the plasma. The plasma will be kept in the bank for use in transfusions to the community sick or injured as needed.

The Chapel Hill blood bank is a local defense effort as distinguished from similar Red Cross banks which are used in field hospitals and for the care of military casualties.

Pre-Flight officers, crew and civilian employees interested in donating blood should get in touch with Chaplain Eric H. Arendt.

During the last issue we had experience and two more men. We shot a man out every one and one-half minutes. Presently we shall change the floor plan to reduce our running back and forth and let the cadets file past the bins and catch their gear on the wing.

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—Thursday—		—Friday—	
ANN SHERIDAN	RONALD REAGAN	JOE E. BROWN	JUDY CANOVA
in “KING'S ROW”		in “JOAN OF OZARKS”	
—Late Show Friday—		—Saturday—	
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