

Maroon and Gold

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Snip and Snoop

Pardon me, but is this that Spring that I smell in the air? Well, it could be, ya' know, 'cause we've got all the symptoms showing up on the home grounds. First, in a very few days we will experience that well-known and "looked forward to" vacation called Spring Holi-days. . . . Second, the trees are putting forth tiny green buds, and the robins are hopping around playing tug-o'-war with those nice juicy worms that we so diligently dug up on clean-up day. And last but not least, there is that ever-so-old but familiar quotation that "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . what a woman has been thinking of all year.

And if you don't watch these couples, they'll fool ya'. . . Amerith (Dumpling) Nichols doesn't make any "Bones" about enforcing rules, but she understands what Spring does to us-uns.

Mary always seems to have a cold in her "Ed" when Ike comes calling, but Ike seems to have finally seen the light of "Day."

Well, just between you and me, I guess I could let you in on a lil' secret which isn't so much of a secret after all. But for the past few years, ye olde snipper and snooper has gotten a lot of fun out of picking up bits of gossip here and there, which if summed up wouldn't amount to any too much, but which at the time seems a matter of life and death. The things which have been printed in this column have always had some inkling of truth 'em, but never let it be said that people won't exaggerate—'cause they will—

It's been great—it's been fun; so there are a couple of things I'd like to say to ya' before I turn in my copy for my very last issue. If your name has not been included, watch your step, for I'm leaving this column in the capable hands of—wup! I almost told—you guess! And thanks for creating gossip—you've helped loads. In fact, it's you who make up this column and not I, so what am I talking about.

Be seein' ya'.

Judy Holoman.

Looks At The Books

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

A fine selection of new books has been purchased by the College Library. They have been chosen from among the best of recent publications, and are sufficiently varied to meet the tastes of the students.

The war books include:

The Seventh Cross by Anna Seghers. A gripping story of the escape of George Hiesler from a German prison camp.

They Were Expendable by W. L. White. A remarkable account of the defence of the Philippines.

The Gaunt Woman by Edmund Gillingham. The Woman was a square rigger who haunted the sea lanes out from Gloucester port.

Suez to Singapore by Cecil Brown. Mr. Brown is an American newspaper man, who was on the British ship *The Repulse* at the time the Japanese sank the sister ships, *The Repulse* and *The Prince of Wales*.

The Pied Piper by Nevil Shute is a charming tale of an elderly English gentleman who is caught in the on-rush of the Germans into France; he acquires an adopted family of children of assorted nationalities whom he attempts to carry with him to England and freedom.

See, Here, Private Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove is a humorous account of the early experiences of an inductee in the U. S. Army.

What can we expect after the war is over? One of the most notable new books is *The Problems of Last-*

ing Peace by former President Herbert Hoover and the experienced diplomat Hugh Gibson.

Historical fiction has a very real value and is always good reading. *Look to the Mountain* by LeGrand Cannon, Jr., is a masterpiece and combines fine literature with an excellent story. It tells of the life of two young pioneers in New England. A North Carolina story is *Men of Albemarle* by Inglis Fletcher, the author of "Raleigh's Eden." *Forward the Nation* by Donald Ross Peattie is a vivid picture of the Lewis and Clark explorations in the northwest; or hairbreadth escapes from rapids, grizzlies and hostile Indians, and a touching account of the Indian girl who guided the adventurers to safety. Equally exciting is *Windward Passage* by Hamilton Cochrane, a story of the pirate Morgan who harried the galleons of Spain two generations after the exploits of Sir Francis Drake. A charming story is *Towers in the Mist* by Elizabeth Goudge, a tale of Oxford in the golden days of Queen Elizabeth. Raleigh was an Oxford student, and nobles, gypsies, students and men at arms add excitement to a very lovely romance.

Those who like modern poetry will wish to read *Good Intentions* by Ogden Nash; the short-story reader will find pleasure in *This Is My Best*, an American anthology of 93 living authors, who have not only selected their own contributions but have explained their reason for their choice. For the devotee of history is the gripping and romantic *The Mediterranean* by the famous writer Emil Ludwig.

We Took to the Woods is a delightful account of how Louise Dickenson Rich and her husband established themselves and lived in the Maine woods, where "there is nothing on the hills but forest, and nobody lives there but deer and bear and wildcats."

Elon Service Men

Professor Hook received an invitation to graduation ceremonies at Turner Field last week from Ed Robertson, which signifies the addition of another of his former C. P. T. students to the flying forces of this country. Ed received his commission as a Second Lieutenant along with the silver wings of a pilot.

He also penned a note, a portion of which we print below:

"Just wanted you to know that I was on the verge of finishing, and that my C. P. T. training certainly did help a lot.

"It must be admitted that the only thing that an AT-9 has in common with a Cub is the fact that they both get into the air—but the Cub is still a man's plane in my estimation. All we do now in the way of flying is watch the airspeed and push gadgets.

"Tell everybody on the campus 'Hello.' Hope to see you soon.
"Ed Robertson."

Professor Hook also gives us the news of two other flying aces not long departed from Elon. Lieutenants Lloyd Whitney and Steve Allison are both at Hickham Field in Hawaii at present. Whitley has seen action in combat zones around and near Australia, including New Caledonia. Allison is now flying a cargo plane, and has been in every combat zone of importance in the South Pacific. Whitley will be remembered as one of the "greatest" of Elon's great basketball men.

Howard Culbreth has just been transferred from the Anacostia naval air base in Washington to Dallas, Tex., where, upon completion of training he will receive "Navy wings of gold."

WANT ADS

Wanted:

Enough hot water for at least half the student body to get a bath at least once a week.

Just one mutual day free from argument with their beaus by the "Third Floor Fools" of West.

More "girl-break" damages like we had last Saturday night.

A gross of 4-F classifications for our boys.

Continuous spring weather.

A passing grade in exams by everyone.

"Dingo" and "Esquire" to be allowed back on campus by all the student body.

A meal in the dining hall in which we can eat something of everything served.

Enough copy in on time for the M & G to go to press on time, by Mr. Robinson (Yeah, ma'am!—A. E. R.)

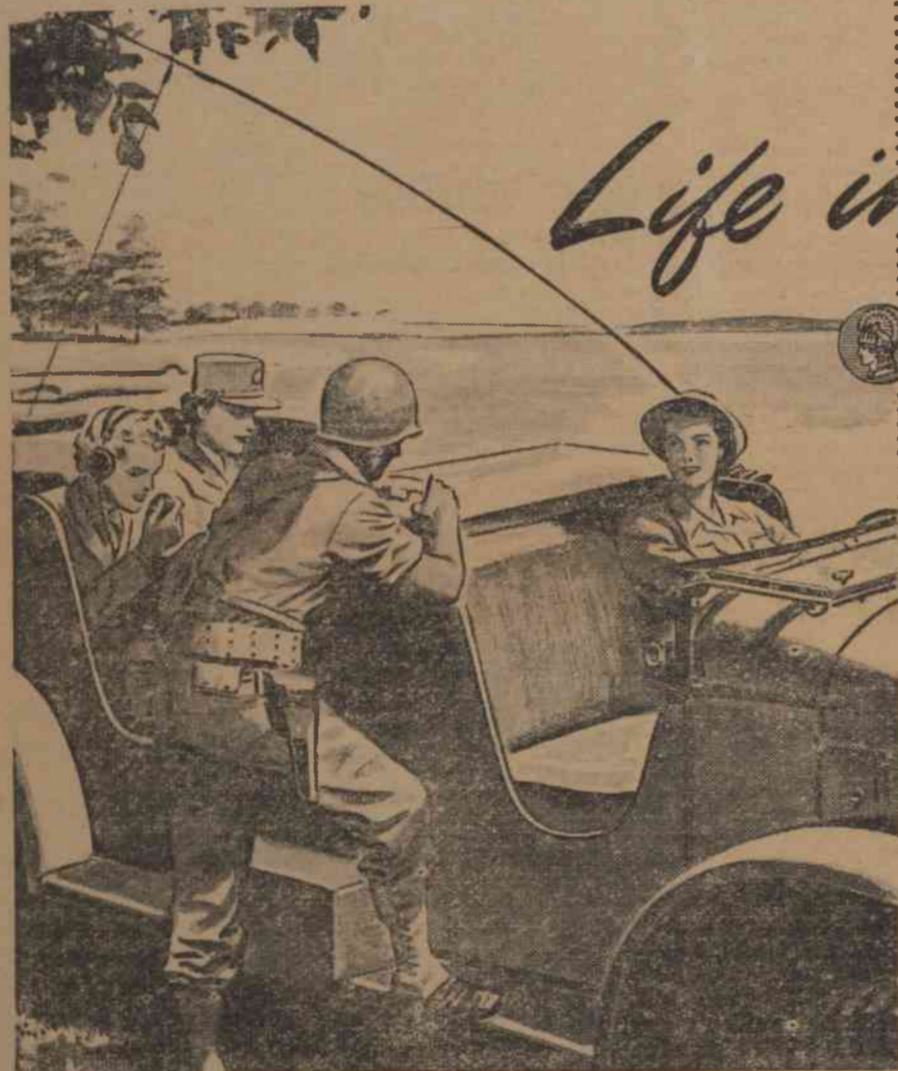
Eight-thirty classes abolished.

More variety of food in the Book Store.

A semester report like that of Polly Whisnant's or Jimmy Elder's.

More chairs for "visitors and guests" in M. Basnight's dressing-room for the opposite sex.

Pillows for the seats in Whitley on Friday and Saturday nights while we are attending the movie.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

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.

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 \$133 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.

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