

# With The Armed Forces

Lt. Cephas Hook, of the class of '41, has been in the Marine Hospital in Baltimore after a serious injury received when a tire blew out and wrecked his car.

Staff Sergeant Brevitt Hook, brother to Cephas, had at last word completed over 35 missions with the Air Forces based in Italy.

S 2/c Miller Basnight is on the U. S. S. Harrison, to be addressed care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco.

Lt. J. F. Pollard, 0-869054, 8ths P T S, Apo 634, care P. M., New York, N. Y., is still stationed in England or France. He sent the M. and G. a Christmas card.

Major Steve Allison, of the Ferry Command, expects to return to the South Pacific.

Lt. M. O. Lisman of the U S M C A, Quantico, Virginia, has finally let us know where he is stationed. Last we heard he was in Louisiana. Howdy, Tex. Send us another card.

"Spike" Harrell is now in the Merchant Marine. No address at hand, however.

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# Youth Steps Out

By GENE "WHO KNOWS" POE

Beginning this column(?) is always hard, yet after we break the ice and get going things kinda fall in place, that is until the last paragraph bobs up—but there we usually stick in a joke (?) or a reasonable facsimile of one. Right now though, we'd like to begin with a joke potent enough for a good deep laugh—But if you are any judge of humor you undoubtedly know that the type of jokes that produce that kind of a laugh aren't allowed in this column. However, here is a rain check. (For the real McCoy see Whatley, Allen or Rawls).

Old Timer: "At your age, I was making twenty dollars a week in a grocery store. Five years later, I owned the store."

"Bunk" Sutton: "You can't do that nowadays! They have cash registers."

Professor McClure: "Why don't you pay attention? Don't you know what your ears are for?"

Harry Turner: "Of course, I do. They're to keep my hat on."

"Poor Jackie Hedrick! I hear her heart was broken."

"Yes, in" two places—Elizabeth-town and Clarkton."

Verda Lee: "If I had a car I'd get even with Emerson."

Betty Benton: "How?"

Verda Lee: "I'd take him for a ride and make him walk home."

Father: "That young man of yours stayed very late last night."

Jean: "Yes, Daddy—I was showing him my photo album."

Father: "Well—the next time he wants to stay late, show him my light bill."

Jabez: "See, that big substitute down there on the bench? I think he's going to be our best man next year."

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## NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGES

### ARE PLANNING POSTWAR

#### COURSES IN AVIATION

At least three North Carolina colleges and universities are planning to continue to expand student courses in aviation after the war, it was disclosed in responses to a nation-wide survey of educational institutions made public by Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The North Carolina institutions which plan postwar aviation curricula include: Elon College, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, and Duke University, Durham.

A total of 342 schools in their replies stressed the need for supplying to the nation's colleges at low cost quantities of surplus, usable aircraft equipment, as a fundamental contribution to the future continuous development of aviation education, it was pointed out.

This equipment will be made available to the schools on a sale or lease basis, under provisions of the federal Surplus Disposal law. Breech stated. Replies to the Bendix survey to date reveal that at least 307 colleges have specific plans for teaching some aspects of aviation after the war, according to Breech, who headed the surplus aircraft disposal committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The survey further disclosed that 212 schools already offering aviation curricula plan to continue or expand after the war, and that 95 schools which do not teach aeronautics at present are definitely interested in or planning to establish postwar courses, Breech stated.

# Campus Personality

Miss Jeanne Hook, senior, is president of the Student Body for 1944-45. She is the girl with the nightingale-mocking-bird-lark-on-a-spree singing voice. One of the cheeriest smiles on campus, too. Scholarship? Excellent.

(Editor's Note: Mark those last two words down for future reference. As a rule, scholarship is a forerunner to success in a career. Know it, and know that you know it. Then, with a proper degree of tact, convince the world that you are competent in your field.)

Jeanne is the third of the four charming daughters of Professor and Mrs. Alonzo Hook, whose home is just off campus at the ivy-covered East gate. We reluctantly pass over her adventures in romance; for we must keep within the word limit, and it would certainly take a full column to do justice to "Jeanne and Romance."

She has been a member of the Elon Players for the past two years, starting as the Welsh singer in Henry VI, and as the princess in Her Majesty the King. She is the first girl to serve as president of the Student Body. She has been first in a good many things. For instance, she was the first lady in a bus in which she was not riding. We hesitate to go into detail here. Tom Smythe, in his suave good-humored way, figured somewhat prominently as the plumed knight in this episode; it was Tom to the rescue, and Jeanne still miles away, with a specimen of the "miles glorious"—braggart soldier to you—(living a neat come-uppance. Or so we heard the tale. Any corrections, Jeanne? A sigh for the holly and mistletoe. It appears that we are destroying the character analysis we meant to make, but romance just went and crept in anyhow.

Jeanne is just-right size, has pep and personality, a fine sense of duty and fair play, and has earned her honors on campus by ability and hard work. The organizations of which she is a member include the following: Tau Beta Phi; Delta Psi Omega; Choir; S. C. A. Education Club; Elon Players and President State Future Teacher's Association.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

This week the inquiring reporter asks the annual question of interest: "What did you get for Christmas?" Answers were furnished by various students on the campus, and as usual, were diverse.

"John Pass: 'Oh, clothes, clothes, and more clothes.'"

"Bill Clapp: 'A yo-yo—something I've needed for a long time.'"

"Eunice Rosse: 'Santa brought me a French doll, a bracelet, and (sigh) 'My Man.'"

"John Sutton: 'I got a cigarette lighter for Christmas.'"

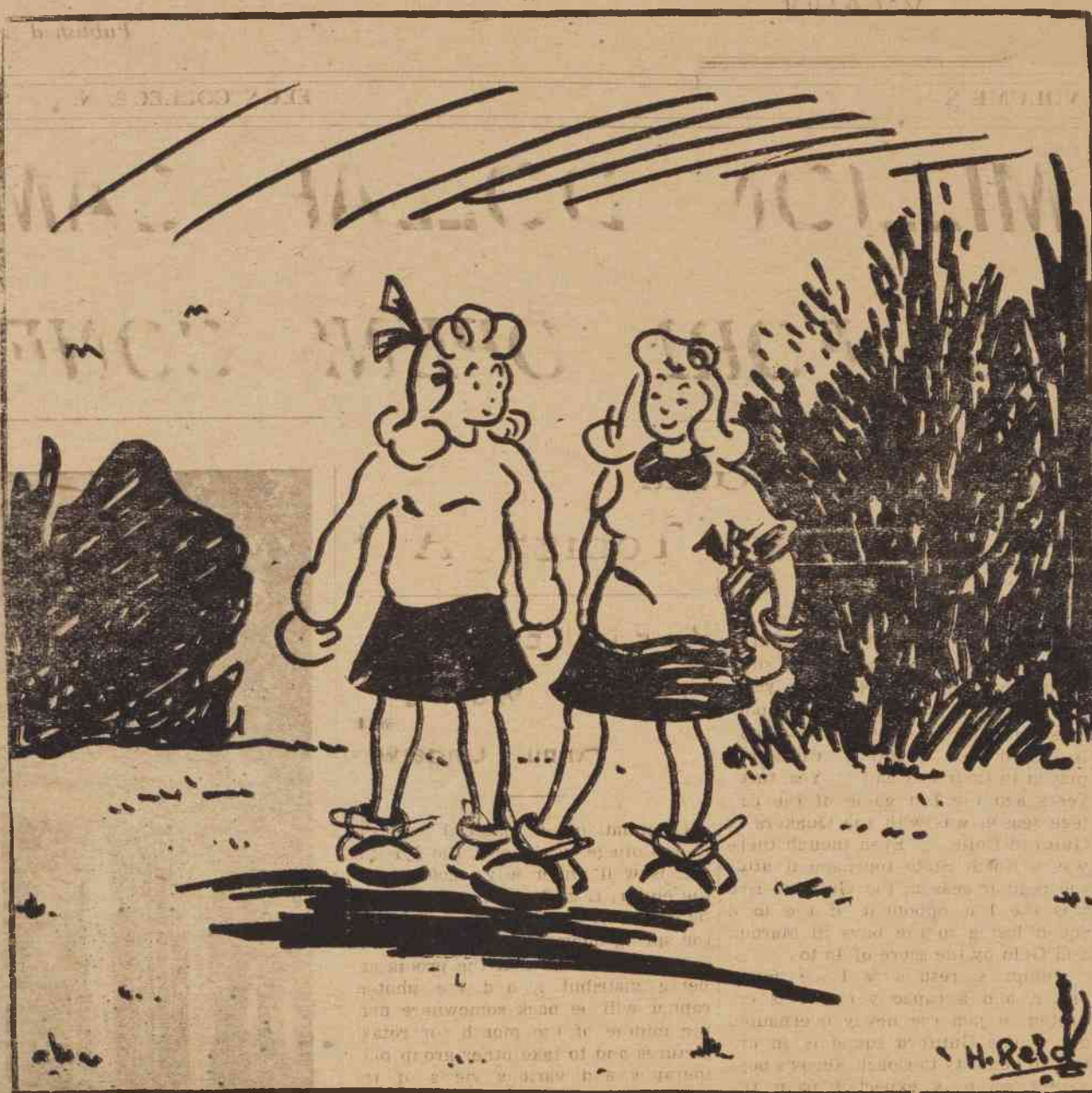
"Erma Carter: 'Two bracelets.'"

"Pauline Hudson: 'A bracelet.' She wasn't too specific about it, so it may be well to add that it has diamonds in it."

"Bill Coppeland: 'Everything,' and he added 'including all the boodle I could handle.'"

"Dorothy Young: 'So help me, all I got was a music box... it's a powder box that plays.'"

"Gladys Rekestraw didn't fare so well. When asked what she got for Christmas, she replied a most emphatic "Nothin'."



"Just because I'm wearing his class ring, his identification tag, and half his sweaters... and just because I'm seen with him at all the basketball games, and every night at the bookstore, and because he's borrowed all my boogie records is NO sign we're gettin' serious."

# Day Student Doolings

Now that the Christmas holidays are only pleasant memories and every one has settled down to work(?) again, I suppose it's time for me to get back to my dirty work.

You can hear the most interesting conversations if you happen to be eavesdropping out on campus some of these nice (cold) dating nights like I was. Shall I pass on a few remarks that I overheard? They're too good to keep to myself. Quote: "Let's find a smaller tree. I haven't the energy to keep running around this one all night." Hal couldn't have been referring to Senior Oak, could he? And on another part of campus I heard, "Let's find another tree—I don't like this one." Wish someone would tell me about these trees. I didn't know you had to have a special kind.

Uncle Sam beckoned again over the holidays and we lost another "Etonite." This victim was "Peep-eye" Black, who left for the Air Corps on December 28. "Peep-eye" was only here a short time, but he made lots of friends on campus, and we're gonna miss him, ain't we Dale? Good luck to you, boy, you deserve the best.

I hear that several of our Day Student boys went to Aberdeen the day after Christmas. And what a trip they had! If all reports are true, I don't see how they all got back in one piece. I can just picture Jimmie fixing that "blowout"—you can bet it didn't do any work.

Wonder if Marie knows what Jimmie did during Christmas besides work at Sellars?

Time for lab, so I'll have to stop my chatter for now. Do something, won't you, so I'll have some news for the rest of the folks.

See ya!  
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