

Scholarships Available

Raleigh, May 24.—Eight valuable fellowships leading to good jobs are awaiting qualified young women of North Carolina at State College.

They are all that remain of the 20 fellowships recently made available at State by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for selected women who have graduated from college recently or will graduate in the Class of 1943.

Each fellowship is valued at approximately \$1,425 and will provide 48 weeks of special training which will prepare selected applicants to become engineering aides in the Pratt and Whitney Hartford Conn., plant. Each fellow will receive tuition, books, fees, room, board, laundry and an allowance to cover incidental expenses.

Women completing the course satisfactory will start work at a salary of \$140 monthly on a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime. At the end of six months they will be eligible for a raise.

Twelve of the fellowships already have been awarded. It was announced today by Prof. R. B. Rice of State College's Department of Mechanical Engineering, which is sponsoring the program. College women interested in the remaining fellowships were urged by Prof. Rice to make written application to him immediately.

The course of study, designed specifically for graduates of liberal arts colleges, will include mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering drawing, mechanical laboratory, metallurgy and industrial engineering.

State College is the only school in the South selected for the fellowships. Pratt and Whitney Aircraft has started similar programs in several eastern and midwestern universities.

Twenty scholarships worth \$100 each are available at N. C. State College for worthy farm boys desiring to enter the School of Agriculture and who need financial assistance. Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, director of instruction, announced today.

The awards are open to high school graduates who have not attended any college. Dr. Metcalf will select youths to receive the scholarships, which will be good for the 1943-44 school year, and application blanks may be secured by writing to him.

The scholarships are provided annually by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Since the series began in 1939, the scholarships have assisted \$0 farm boys to enter State College.

In setting up the scholarships, the firm announced: "We feel that it is only natural that business should cooperate in any way possible in developing our most basic of all industries in the South, farming. To do that seems to be to aid in the development of a better farm leadership."

The firm requires merely that the money shall go to needy farm youths "who have made the most of their opportunities in high school and on the farm."

Army Supplies

Atlanta, Ga., May 24.—There's a story about Army maneuvers before Pearl Harbor. Came a need for various supplies, so the Army went to a small community hard by, bought out the only general store in the place to the last can of pork and beans and even to the wall fixtures.

It was a frame building and, needing lumber for duckboards, they bought the building, tore it down, moved the lumber away and then hired the storekeeper, leaving the community sans groceries, building or merchant.

The Army doesn't do things that way now, as is shown by an order to post commanders in the southeast from the Quartermaster Branch, fourth Service Command, specifying that there will be no buying of supplies for a troop train while enroute.

"The furnishing of supplies required by train commanders in emergencies is causing undue hardships to the railroads and to the civilian population," says the order, "since purchases made by troop train commanders frequently deplete the entire stock of some principal food items in small communities."

The order specifies that troop trains, carrying kitchen cars, must be stocked before the train leaves its point of origin with sufficient subsistence supplies for the entire trip, plus an extra day's food in case of delays.

It is pointed out, however, that it may become necessary to buy emergency supplies en route and to obviate the depletion of civilian stocks of rationed food items, emergency supply stations have been established where the troop train commanders may purchase the supplies they need. Each train commander is furnished with a list of these stations, all of which are Army camps, and the train commander will make the request for emergency supplies as far in advance as possible. In order that the stocks of supplies bought by the railroads for civilian consumption will not be diverted to soldier use, the orders provide "the railroad will not be called upon to furnish supplies, other than ice."

Items that are not considered essential are specified as "candy, ice cream, soft drinks, beer or newspapers."

To make assurance double sure that no rationed food will be

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purchased while the train is en route, the train commander is not given ration checks—and it takes a ration check properly drawn on an established ration point account for an Army purchasing officer to buy rationed food anywhere.

Farm Reports Measurements Not Required

Farmers of Franklin County will not be required to give linear measurements in reporting their compliance with provisions of the 1943 program of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, according to Ire T. Insoe, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

It previously had been announced that performance reports should be accompanied by a sketch map of the fields reported with linear measurements for each field, the chairman said. The sketch maps still are required, but only a listing of the total acreage in each individual field will be necessary.

"It was determined that listing of the linear measurements of each field probably would be the cause of considerable confusion, and it was decided that they would not be required," Mr. Insoe said. "However, the farmer will be required to show how he determined the acreage in the field, whether measured by chains, steps or from previous records of AAA measurements."

The plan of reporting 1943 performance by individual farmers was adopted on a nation-wide scale by the AAA in an effort to save labor which otherwise would be engaged in active production and also gasoline and tires, he said. In former years, AAA performance was reported by committeemen, reporters, or others employed by the AAA.

Chairman Insoe said AAA community committeemen will assist farmers in making reports and must approve all reports made from their communities. In addition, he said, some farms in each community will be spot-checked by the committeemen or others.

Farmers carrying out late practices for which a payment is made under the AAA program will be required to make a supplemental report at the close of the program year on December 31.

Late Spring Delays All Truck Crops

Raleigh, May 25.—The annual spring crop report released by the statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture states that the late April freezes killed or delayed all truck crops, reduced prospective peach crops to one-third of the 1942 production, and delayed general crop preparation by about two weeks.

Commercial early potatoes were hit severely, and yield prospects were materially reduced, the report states. Despite the late frosts, however, indications for most small grain point to a yield larger than average except for wheat, which is expected to be 14 per cent less than last year.

Production of commercial strawberries is less than forecasts of March indicated.

Statistician J. J. Morgan said that replanting of damaged crops, such as corn, cotton, is completed and that planting of other general crops is advancing rapidly.

More than 40,000 patents and pending patent applications of enemy nationals of enemy-occupied countries are under the control of the Alien Property Custodian, as compared with 17,000 seized in the last war.

HARRISON-HOLMES

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Holmes, of Louisburg, announced last week the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, on Saturday, May 15, at Hobbs, N. M., to Lt. E. S. Harrison, Jr., of the Army Air Corps.

The ceremony was a simple one, performed by the Rev. F. L. Willshire in the Methodist parsonage. In attendance were a few friends.

The bride wore a lace-trimmed blue street dress with Navy blue accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. Harrison was graduated from Mills High School, Louisburg, in the class of 1940. She attended Louisburg Junior College for two years, specializing in commercial courses. For a year prior to her marriage she was employed at the offices of the Carolina Coach Co., in Raleigh.

Lt. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrison, of Huntington, W. Va., and formerly of Hamlet, N. C., attended Louisburg Junior College in 1938-40. He is a graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and prior to joining the Armed Forces was employed on a Huntington newspaper.

The couple will make their home temporarily in Hobbs, where Lt. Harrison is undergoing training.

RUFUS A. STRICKLAND

Rufus A. Strickland, 39, of Youngville, Route 1, died late Wednesday at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Funeral service was conducted from the Harris Chapel Church near Youngville at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. C. B. Howard, Baptist pastor. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Strickland, of Louisburg, Route 1; seven brothers and six sisters.

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