

Terry And The Pirates



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'Buster Bits

First baseman on the Navy's Norfolk baseball team which last summer won the Service League Championship for Army and Navy teams in Norfolk and vicinity was CADET WILLIAM G. MARS, JR., 13th Battalion member from Rochester, N. Y. Chalking up 30 straight on one victory spree, the Norfolk nine finished the season with a pennant winning record of 64 wins and only 10 losses.

Mars enlisted in the Army in 1937 at the age of 19 and served with the Field Artillery branch at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before returning to civilian life in 1939. The next year, October of 1940, found him back in service, but this time in the Navy. He was rated as Aviation Machinist's Mate, second class, when he shifted to the V-5 program as an aviation cadet last November. . . .



MARS

While most of the cadets reporting



GORDON EBEL SHARP

here now have had some flying experience under CPTP, few have been going aloft for as many years as CADET ALDINE PATTON (12th Battalion),

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from Morganton, N. C. A model plane builder for some 12 years, Patton has been flying since 1938, mostly in connection with his duties at the Morganton Airport of which he was manager before joining the Navy. . . . CADET BRUCE P. TWEED (14th Battalion) from Lake Forest, Ill., served as yeoman, second class, in the Navy's Office of Cable and Radio Censorship, Washington, D. C., before coming to Chapel Hill. . . .

Typical of the Pre-Flight cadets eager for a crack at the Japs are JACQUES GORDON and EDWARD EBEL, from New Orleans, La., and LOUIS SHARP, Little Rock, Ark., roommate members of the 14th Battalion.

A graduate of Tulane University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, Gordon was employed by Gulf Oil Corporation at Port Arthur, Tex., before enlisting in the Navy. Sharp was working for a telephone company. His specialty is singing old frontier ballads and boosting the virtues and beauties of Arkansas. Ebel, the third member of this trio completed a four-year hitch with the Marines in October, 1941. Ebel wants to fly a dive bomber with a rear gunner, for, as he puts it, "I like to work with a buddy. And I want to fly in the Pacific because by the time we get out the Germans will be all tired out and polished off. I want to bomb hell out of somebody who thinks he can take it." . . .

CADET PHILIP F. W. PECK, JR., (14th Battalion), from Lake Forest, Ill., during 1941-42 was employed by Pan American Airways-Africa Ltd., working in Africa with the Army Air Transport Command.

You'll Laugh Too

College humor can, at times, be quite entertaining, even for those cadets who never attended what is known as an institution of higher learning. Such college humor magazines as the Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern, the Harvard Lampoon, the Dodo, the Cornell Widow, and the Lehigh Bachelor, among others, have been lying around the office for some time. The best to be found therein is printed below with the hope that it will remind some of their alma maters, and make others forget the obstacle course, etcetera, for a few moments at least.

From the Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern comes the one about the drunk who wandered into a restaurant on the east side of New York City . . . one of those greasy joints where the seeds on the rolls have legs.

He staggered over to a corner table and fell into a chair. A lame waiter limped leisurely over.

"Gimme a bowl've shoup, hey." The waiter limped away.

The drunk stared after him with heavy lidded eyes and then yelled, "For chrish' shakesh, if you gotta go down shtairsh for it, the hell with it."

Patient, recovering from operation: "Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?"

Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

Another from the Jack-O-Lantern: The wife was always antagonized by her husband going out at night. His departing words, which especially angered her, were always, "Good night, mother of three."

But one night, she could stand it no longer, and when he put his hat on, started out the door, and called cheerily, "Good night, mother of three," she answered, quite as cheerfully, "Good night, father of one."

Now he stays home.

"Lady, you'll have to pay half-fare for that boy."

"But conductor, he's only four years old."

"Well he looks like a six-year old."

"Sir, I have been married only four years."

"Lady, I'm not asking for a confession. I'm asking for a half-fare."

Old but good is this one from Tar an' Feathers, former humor publication here at Carolina.

He: Why wait till we get home to tell me whether you'll marry me or not?

See LAUGHS, page 6

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