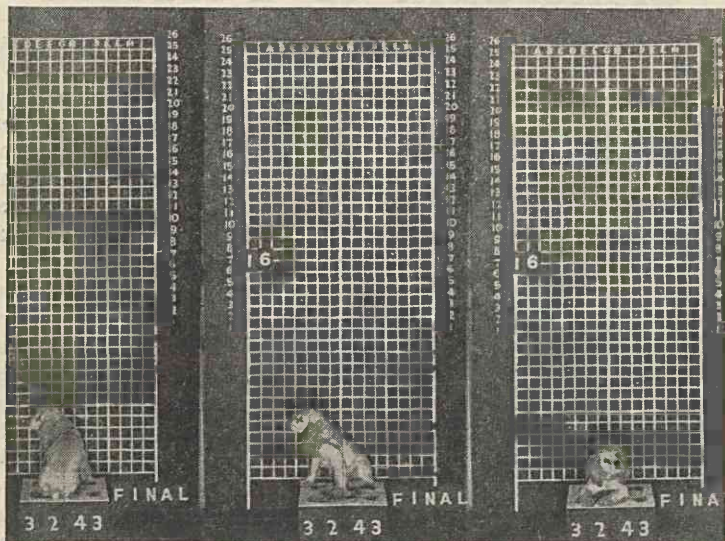


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IHR SESSIONS

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"Aviation in the War and in the Peace" and will include consideration of aviation's role in the reconstruction period, both domestic and international. Another speaker may share the platform with Mr. Lee to discuss military and naval aviation in the war, Mr. Comer stated last Thursday.

The evening programs, all of which will be broadcast over a national network, are lined up as follows:

April 8—Institute opens with America's Town Meeting of the Air broadcasting from the platform.

April 9—Hubert Herring, well known expert on Latin American problems will discuss "Inter-American Solidarity in the War and in the Peace."

April 10—Josh Lee, member of Civil Aeronautics Board, speaking on "Aviation in the War and in the Peace."

April 11—Dr. Thomas Yahkub, of India, on "The Indian Question and Its Relationship to Far Eastern Affairs."

April 12-14—Series of three addresses by Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, on the general theme, "Dynamic Democracy for War and Peace."

April 15-16—Discussions on postwar reconstruction and peace plans, with eminent speakers now being secured.

SMOKER

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bers by the Cloudbuster glee club led by John Toms, University director of music; hot swing music of the Pre-Flight orchestra directed by M. L. Wall, Music; and the professional vocalizing of Cadet Dick Warren, former CBS singer from Beckley, W. Va.

Change of pace was provided by a hand balancing act featuring the tumbling trio of Cadets Frank J. Manno, Bayonne, N. J.; George F. Rieman, Muncie, Ind., and Charles Adams, Springfield, Mass.

Keeping things moving in spirited fashion was emceed, Lieut. Roland Logan, USNR.

The Smoker program was arranged by Lieut. Frank Gillespie, assistant welfare and recreation officer.

Cadets Invited to Concert

All cadets are invited to attend the concert being given by the University's girl glee club in Hill Music Hall tomorrow afternoon starting at 1630.

TENNIS

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not in use by the Navy. Students are requested to enter the tennis court area by branching off of Country Club Road beyond Stacy Dormitory.

More courts will be made available to Pre-Flight personnel after the close of the current school term, Lieut. Gillespie stated.

Cadet Tommy Tucker, Ranking Pro Boxer, To Forsake Ring for Aviation After War

It's quite a change from the smoky, historic ring of Madison Square Garden to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C.,—but here is Tommy Tucker, on his way ascending to the heights to do his fighting.

Fifth ranking light heavyweight of the country, according to the "frozen" ratings, Aviation Cadet Robert Gorden Tucker is now in his second month of training at Chapel Hill, getting ready to throw punches at a much deadlier foe.

"I want to fly and fight in the air," says the native New York pugilist.

"Aviation is my career from now on, even when the war is over. I'm definitely through with boxing as far as professional fighting goes and do not plan to return to the ring when this fracas is finished and the enemy takes the count."

Boxing's loss will be aviation's gain, if Tommy's record is any criterion. Prior to enlistment in the Navy, the 178-lb. ring terror fought his way up and down the country, making a name for himself.

Rated as Number 3 in his division two years ago, the future flier engaged in 124 amateur and professional bouts before donning Navy blue—and won most of them too.

During his pro career, Tommy fought most of the best men in his division, including Gus Dorazio and Henry Cooper. Recently, he kayoed Tommy Gomez—Army champ—in Florida.

Stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station as an enlisted man for 23 months the youthful ring veteran spent most of his time trying to get into naval aviation, finally succeeding recently.

"I'm mighty glad to be here in the program—it took me long enough to get here," he'll tell you.

"Here—no effort is being made to turn out finished and polished boxers. There just isn't time for the finer points. Fundamentals and aggressiveness are stressed, with the heavy emphasis on development of competitive spirit—and that's the way it should be.

"You know, it's funny, but I honestly believe the person who has contributed the most to sports in the last decade is Number 1 Ratzi, Adolf Hitler. He certainly has made the world athletic conscious—too much for his own good



Cadet Tucker

though. I wish he could get a look at some of these kids being turned out here. I don't think Der Fuehrer would be happy about it."

At Athens, Georgia, home of another Navy Pre-Flight School, there's an 160-lb. regimental boxing champ—Cadet E. S. Tucker. Younger brother of the outstanding light-heavy, E. S. had never engaged in competitive boxing prior to becoming a cadet.

If the facts rank as any criteria—there's double trouble brewing for the enemy.

BASEBALL

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ence and Big Five title holder, the results speak well for the calibre of the Pre-Flight nine.

Coach Kepler stated that McKenzie and Maass would see action today behind the plate, with Marshall or Marousek at first, Niemiec at second, Bonifant at short, and Conlan at third. Katz, Marchand and Flemming will start in the outfield with Miller also slated to see action at one of the outposts.



"Tough game, eh, Jones!"