

Girls Train For Careers As Housewives

By RUTH MILLETT

A woman whose YWCA-USO job takes her to college campuses all over the country reports that today's question most often asked today is "What can we do to become as mature as the young men of our age who have gone to war?"

It is a good thing college girls are really interested in growing up fast enough to be on a level of understanding with the young men who have gone to war. Still, they shouldn't expect to mature as fast as a college campus as a man matures who is facing death in a foxhole.

REAL CHANCE

But where they have a real chance to gain knowledge and maturity that will really help them in the young man they will marry is in taking training that will make them better wives, better homemakers, and eventually better mothers.

Fourth Anniversary Of NCCS To Be Noted

Under the motto, "NCCS serves all who serve," the National Catholic Community Service, a member agency of USO, observes its fourth anniversary today, and will pay special tribute this year to the thousands of volunteers across the country who have aided NCCS faithfully in approximately 500 USO clubs which stretch from coast to coast.

Participating in the nationwide observance during NCCS anniversary week is the USO club at Fifth and Orange where a birthday party has been planned for this evening.

Mrs. Robert Allen, Lumbeon Visitor, Honored At Party

LUMBERTON, April 20. — Mrs. Robert Allen of Weldon, was entertained on several occasions while she was houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Bowen Ross. Mrs. Soss was hostess to 12 guests at luncheon at the Lorraine hotel in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Rountree entertained at a tea at her home. Mrs. Jack W. Spruill was hostess at a dessert bridge.

Lumbeon Study Club at the home of Mrs. C. B. Skipper, a program about Sgt. Bill Mauldin, "No. one cartoonist of this war," was given by Mrs. J. R. Poole. Mrs. O. O. Dukes presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. H. McLeod.

"Recreation" was the topic of the program at the meeting of the Lumbeon P.T.A. in the Joe P. Moore auditorium, with Miss Lola Profit, teacher and librarian, H. T. McDuffie, high school band director, and Skipper C. D. Brothers of the Sea Scout Ship Lumbee, taking part. Mrs. M. F. Townsend presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold A. Collins.

At the meeting of the Colonel Thomas Robeson chapter of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. E. F. Cobb. Mrs. Wyman F. Scarborough assumed the regency, succeeding Mrs. J. Q. Beckwith, whose resignation because of ill-

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Thornton-Broadfoot Wedding To Take Place This Afternoon

St. James' Episcopal church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodlett Thornton of this city, and S. Bryan Broadfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Broadfoot, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony. Following the wedding a reception will be given by the bride's parents at their home in Forest Hills.

Miss Thornton will be attended by Mrs. William H. Thornton as matron-of-honor, and Miss Lucretia Thornton, her younger sister will be maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Burr, Miss Juliette Robertson and Miss Mary Strange.

WAC Sgt. Page Has Another Record, First To Marry At Beach Town Hall

It seems that WAC S-Sgt. Eula E. Page has quite a record for making records, for she had done it again—this time by being the first person to be married at the Town Hall of Wrightsville Beach, according to R. L. Benson, town clerk.

Sgt. Page, who is stationed at Camp Davis and who comes from Fishers Landing, N. Y., and Second Lieutenant William P. Byrne, also stationed at Camp Davis, and who hails from the Lone Star state, were married at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. T. H. King, pastor of the Winter Park Baptist church, performing the ceremony.

Special guests attending the wedding were Patrolman Fulton Bradshaw, Town Clerk Benson and Mrs. M. L. Faircloth.

Now for Sgt. Page's records: Three times a pioneer and three times secretary to a general, she is now secretary to Brig. Gen. George Usher and the First Air-WAC assigned to Camp Davis. She returned to the states last fall and

Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect Today, Honored

Miss Betty Shepard and Mrs. T. A. Shepard, Jr., entertained Thursday at a shower at the home of Miss Shepard, 308 South 16th street, honoring Miss Jenny Shepard, whose wedding takes place this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The home was attractively decorated with white roses and in the dining room the bride's table was centered with a bowl filled with pastel spring flowers and flanked by burning tapers.

The honoree was presented with a lovely corsage of roses by the hostesses, and a number of other gifts.

Guests included Miss Shepard, honoree, Mrs. Anne Lyles, Mrs. Mildred Abattelli, Mrs. E. T. Burnett, Miss Gene Farmer, Miss Elizabeth Carney, Miss Joyce Bland, Mrs. Frank Shepard Mrs. Mary Shepard, Mrs. Lula Woodcock, Mrs. C. C. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Rubino.

May Queen of City Will Be Selected

The Queen for the May Festival, which will be sponsored by the City Recreation department will be selected at the Friday night dance of the Woodrow Wilson Hut Youth club, April 27.

Candidates for May Queen will be elected by the different Youth clubs which are sponsored by the Recreation department and Housing Authority. The teen-agers from each recreation center will elect by ballot one candidate to represent the club at the final judging on April 27 at the hut. Candidates will be judged on beauty, poise, ability, pleasing personality, and similarly related qualities. The winner will be crowned "Queen of the City," at the city-wide festival which will be held the middle of May.

Youth clubs from Lake Forest, Woodrow Wilson Hut, Hemenway, Cornelius Harnett, Nesbitt Courts, Hewes, Raleigh, and Vance Centers will participate and cast members of Youth clubs and members of Youth clubs cast votes at the regular meetings of their clubs last night.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Skipper of Winnabow, announce the birth of a daughter, Aveline Druille, April 16, at Doshier Memorial hospital, Southport. Mrs. Skipper is the former Edna Gore of Winnabow.

ness was accepted with regret. The chapter also elected the following officers for the new year: Mrs. E. J. Whiting, first vice-regent; Mrs. H. A. McKinnon, second vice-regent; Mrs. N. A. Jennings, librarian; Mrs. J. R. Saunders, chaplain; Mrs. James B. Rountree, recording secretary. Other officers serve another year.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Palmer Hunter, sophomore at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, arrived Thursday evening to spend the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Hunter at her home 203 Kenwood avenue.

Miss Carolyn Holland, student at St. Mary's school in Raleigh, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Holland at their home on Dock street.

Miss Midge Strange, student at St. Mary's school in Raleigh, is home to attend Miss Frances Thornton in her wedding this afternoon to Bryan Broadfoot.

London's 50 automatic telephone exchanges cover 220,000 lines.

Sorosis Group Holds Meeting

A departmental meeting of North Carolina Sorosis was held Thursday afternoon when the Conservation and Thrift committee had charge of the program.

Following the singing of America by the group accompanied by Mrs. Quincy Snipes of the piano, Mrs. Charles L. Bragg, chaplain, led in a prayer especially for our leaders, both local and national.

The chairman of the department, Mrs. Addison Hewlett, presented the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Cordelia B. Foster, home service director of the Tide Water Power company, who spoke on conservation and thrift saying, "today home makers are faced with only a few years ago, the tempo and constant strain of modern living is increasing daily—we must emerge to keep pace or fall behind, the primary problem of sickness is one of proper nutrition. Better diet—balanced meals—foods that are nourishing as well as easily digested and delicious all these are of paramount importance to the home maker responsible for the planning and conservation of a thousand or more meals a year.

In those Albany years he traveled the whole wide front of New York state activities as no New York governor before or since has. The mileage he covered by train and bus despite his crippled condition was enormous. It was a part of his preparation for a Presidential race, a test of himself.

The most personal significance that convention picture has for me has to do with Mrs. Roosevelt. It shows her bending to the left a little and smiling down, her lips forming words utterly inaudible in the dim.

The AP convention staff was posted down where she was looking, and I was holding down its left flank. She had spotted me and was saying "hello."

Speaking of Roosevelt travels as governor, I think I should turn back a bit to the time he came to Washington to attend a meeting of a committee of the Conference of Governors, in which he was active. He was to be in town only for the afternoon and I did not attempt to pay my respects.

But just before the meeting broke up his body guard called to say the Governor would like to see me before he left. I hot-footed over and was invited to ride with him to Union station.

The first moment we were alone in his private car he asked if I had heard of a plan of Chairman John Raskob to call a special meeting of the Democratic national committee for the purpose of committing the party to prohibition repeal and a revision—upward—of tariff policy.

I had not but promised to let him know if I did and to start AP news wheels on the tip. I think that is what he wanted.

The meeting came some weeks later. It was not my pigeon, but I looked up Louie Howe. As I entered his hotel room, Louie's phone rang. He waved to me to answer it, and a well known voice came from Albany: "Louie, I've changed my mind—"

"Wait a minute, Boss," I broke in. "This is Kirke, not Louie, I'll get him."

"No," said the voice. "Tell him that if Raskob offers his resignation as chairman this afternoon, our fellows should not oppose its acceptance as previously planned, but express their regret and go along. Our man to replace him would be Harry Byrd of Virginia!"

How times have changed. Raskob didn't resign then. I cite the experience merely to show how well organized the Roosevelt-for-President move was even at that time. Among the "four fellows" at the national committee meeting were Cordell Hull and Henry Morgenthau Sr.

I had no more connection with the first Roosevelt Presidential campaign than with his "hoss race" first gubernatorial election or the second, but the Cuf-Linkers rallied as always for his birthday dinner in January, 1933—that time at the Roosevelt cottage adjoining the Hyde Park estate.

It was a grand party, lasting almost until daylight. If any of us felt awe that we were on such intimate terms with a President-elect and I did, a little—we did not show it. Awe was not in the Franklin Roosevelt or Cuf-Linkers tradition.

In Washington, when that amazing first hundred days of the Roosevelt administration began, I was doing a daily column called "The Bystander"—comments on the Washington scene under the non-partisan requirements of the Associated Press.

Naturally I gravitated towards the White House but soon found myself embarrassed because there was a tendency to regard me too much as a member of the Presidential inner circle. I was likely to stumble on hot news before it was ripe for announcement. My loyalties as an AP "staffer" and

loyalities to Cuf-Link associations clashed. I solved the problem by keeping my distance more or less except for purely social rallies with "the gang." I will always be grateful to the AP management and editors that they seemed to understand my situation.

I was never asked to violate my own ethical concepts for the sake of scoring a "beat" for the AP. In more than 37 years of AP staff work I have never been asked to do anything that would trespass on my self respect.

The first Roosevelt birthday celebration in the White House, in 1934, will long linger in my mind, but it still is "off the record" as far as I am concerned except for this: While I was helping Louie Howe with skit scripts, I got a direct command from the President to go over his first "Mile O' Dimes" radio text and add a bit of "color." I don't now recall whether I managed to add any.

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At the close of that first White House birthday dinner, the President paid a very earnest tribute to Howe as a friend and political mentor. It brought tears to Louie's eyes, a most unusual thing. The President also noted that while we were reveling in victory at that moment, the day of political defeat might not be distant. "But in victory or defeat," he added as nearly as I can recall his words, "the Cuf-Links Club will always be the same."

(Tomorrow: The Last Chapter.)

First Nomination Termed Climax In FDR's Career

(Sixth Article of a Series) By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—A widely circulated news picture taken at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1932 has special significance for me. It shows Franklin Roosevelt, come to accept in person his first Presidential nomination. Beside him under the blistering klieg lights stand Mrs. Roosevelt and the frail figure of seamed-face Louie Howe. Almost bashfully, Howe was enduring the spotlight of publicity he labored so long and so bravely to keep focussed on "The Boss."

To my mind that moment to Franklin Roosevelt was climactic. All that had gone before it was preparatory, all that followed anti-climactic if I read him right. I believe that in the four years of his Governorship at Albany Franklin Roosevelt was testing himself physically and mentally for what was to come—proving to himself that his high confidence in himself was not misplaced and that his infirmities would not betray him in a greater task.

In those Albany years he traveled the whole wide front of New York state activities as no New York governor before or since has. The mileage he covered by train and bus despite his crippled condition was enormous. It was a part of his preparation for a Presidential race, a test of himself.

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RAF AND YANKS POUND BERLIN LOCAL AIR FIELD IS INCORPORATED

(Continued from Page One)

Just heaps of rubble now. I couldn't see a sign of life. The big ships bombed in perfect bisibility and first reports indicated there was almost no opposition from the Nazi air force. Enemy radio accounts indicated, however, that German fighters were making a desperate stand against Russian planes directly over Berlin. A total of 3,054 Nazi planes had been destroyed by Allied pilots alone in the past 12 days.

Other rail yards and facilities pounded by the Fortresses were Sednin, 10 miles southwest of Berlin; Nauen, 11 miles northwest; Wustermark, seven miles west; Neuruppin, 26 miles northwest; and off-bombed Oranienburg, seven miles north of the capital.

(Apparently the American bombers did not attempt to attack targets east of the capital for fear of hitting Soviet forces swarming toward Berlin's outskirts.)

Hundreds of Allied medium and fighter-bombers based on the continent also struck close to the ramparts of Berlin, slashed down through the "waist" between American and Russian troops and fanned out in the Nazis' southern "death stand" region in Bavaria.

More than 200 Liberators from Britain also struck through the Munich-Prague area, bombing rail targets at Zwiesel, 50 miles east of Regensburg; Mulldorf, 45 miles east of Munich; Irrenlohe, 30 miles north of Regensburg; and Klatovy, 25 miles south of Pilsen.

A quarter of a century ago, school children were dismissed from their classes so that they might watch passing automobiles.

During 1933 and 1934 more than 2,000,000 Americans moved from the city to the country.

Authorized capital stock was set at \$100,000 and subscribed stock at \$300. The incorporators are John A. Colucci, William DeCover, and J. P. Wilson, all of Wilmington.

Wilmington's first private airport, developed by the Carolina Skyways and located on the new Wrightsville Beach highway a mile west of Seagate, was formally opened last Nov. 19.

The airfield has two runways, one 1,800 feet and the other 2,000 feet long, and both 150 feet wide. The 40-acre track was purchased from G. H. Rogers of Seagate.

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TODAY THEATRES
BAILEY Last Time Today!
Glorious Adventure A. J. Crenin's "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
CAROLINA Last Time Today!
The Hilton Sisters Famous Siamese Twins With Trudy Russell's "SWING IT GIRL"
ROYAL Last Time Today!
The Shocking and Thrilling Story of Wild and Reckless Youth "YOUTH ON TRAIL"
BIJOU Last Time Today!
Here He Is Again! Wild Bill Elliott As Red Ryder in "Great Stagecoach Robbery" with Bobby Blake Also: Chapter No. 2 "Raiders of Ghost City"

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ATTENTION VOTERS:
It is your duty to your City that you vote in the primary on the 23rd day of April, 1945. Your city has grown immensely in the last few years, and will be confronted with many perplexing problems during the next two years; it is, therefore, very important that you elect to the City Council men of proven ability.
The friends of the present members of the City Council recommend that they be returned to office, namely:
W. RONALD LANE
GARLAND CURRIN
R. S. LeGWIN
ROBERT ROMEO
Thereby continuing an experienced administration of your City affairs, we ask that you urge your friends to support these candidates.
This advertisement paid for by the friends of these members of the present City Council.

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WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
SATURDAY NIGHT
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Dean Hudson
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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211th vessel launched At North Carolina Yard

The S. S. Reuben Tipton, named in honor of a late official of the Lykes Brothers Steamship company, was launched yesterday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at the yard of the North Carolina Shipbuilding company.

The new C-2 type cargo vessel was sponsored by Miss Alice Farrell, of New Orleans, sister-in-law of the late Mr. Tipton.

It is the 211th vessel to near completion at the yard.

Pointe De Grave Clear Of Nazis, French Say

PARIS, April 20.—(AP)—A special French communique announced tonight that Pointe de Grave had been finally cleared except for isolated pockets and that the great French port of Bordeaux now was open.

The tricolor was hoisted at 1 p.m. today on a lighthouse at the tip of the peninsula jutting into the Gironde estuary.

Across the Border

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Hicks of Greensboro, returned to their home in Greensboro Friday afternoon after a short stay in the city with Mrs. Edwin Josey at her home on Orange street.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were entertained at an oyster roast Thursday by Glasgow Hicks at his place on the sound, and Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shepard and Miss Louise Shepard entertained a few friends at cocktails at their home on South Second street while Thursday evening Mrs. Josey entertained with a small dinner at the Cape Fear Country club in their honor.

by Alice Brooks

Here's gaiety in color—use bright yellows, reds, blues beloved by our Mexican neighbors; quick, easy stitchery for your linens.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to Wilmington Star-News Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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