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Gillette Safety Razor

Have You Seen the New Gillettes
Specially Designed for the Fighting Man?

THESE models were designed by members of the Gillette Organization who have seen service with the Colors and know what the soldier is up against. Hundreds of officers and men are buying them—the U. S. Service Set in metal case, and the new Khaki-covered sets for Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers. The Gillette is the one razor for the man who is doing things—the one razor with world-wide use and reputation. When a man wants new Blades he can get them at any Post Exchange or Y. M. C. A. Hut—here in America or elsewhere. Our Paris factory—*is constantly supplying the Expeditionary Forces. Gillette Safety Razors are for sale everywhere in France, England, Italy, and the Eastern battle fronts.*

The Army of the United States Is Shaved Clean

No matter how a man shaved before he went into the Service, he is pretty sure to come out of the war a Gillette user.

The first thing he'll note among his camp mates is that more of them are shaving with the Gillette than with all other razors put together.

He'll see Gillette users in his squad lather up, shave clean, splash the soap off, tuck the razor away, and be standing at attention in the inspection line—all in five minutes.

When he gets Overseas, everything is the Gillette, from the left flank of the British line in Belgium clear around through France and Italy and on the battle fronts of the East.

Soon or late, every man who is doing things comes to the Gillette. They belong together. Ten million up and doing men all over the world had discovered the Gillette before the war broke out. The war simply made the Gillette prove

itself under extreme conditions—as no other razor has or can.

It has thrown the spotlight on the Gillette Blades—on the Gillette principle of No Stopping—No Honing—on the Gillette idea of a simple, compact shaving outfit, no stropps or hones to clutter up the kit—on the Gillette contention that a man's daily shave should be an incident and not a ceremony.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

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TAR HEEL ROOKIES RETREAT DOWN THE ROAD TO DURHAM

THEN FACE ABOUT AT HALF-WAY BRIDGE AND MARCH ON SWAIN EN MASSE

Battalion left 4:15; returned 7:25. "Over the Top" at Swain.

Monday afternoon it looked like the much-talked-of drive on Durham was to be a fact when Captain Allen led the battalion a merry chase all the way to the Half-Way Bridge. At any rate the battalion is able to go the necessary distance in the enviable marching time of slightly over three hours, in spite of the fact that all members didn't keep up to "Teeny" Hall's stride. A person who was not with the battalion can not have the faintest idea of the effectiveness of the "drive", the beautiful language used, and the tremendous hit made by Swain Hall on the return. The number of casualties was extremely small considering the great rapidity with which the drive was prosecuted, most of the "boys" coming through unseathed except for a few blisters and the loss of valuable breath.

The battalion left the environs of Chapel Hill, everyone was told to "shed" sweaters or coats, and was allowed to add our "voices" to the evening breeze. Our destination was unannounced so that there would be no sprained ankles or indigestion, diseases fatal to a hike to Durham. At one point hopes were lowered when the companies faced about, back to Chapel Hill, only a moment later to be headed again towards the Bull City. "Dog-trotting" was in order from then on all the way to the Half-Way Bridge, except for a few short intervals to allow Company D to catch up. Two miles from the bridge, the band, gamely playing, "We're Coming Over," was left as a rear guard. Explanations still persisted, namely, that the hikers were to return and pick up their sweaters, but, at the point where it was just as easy to go on as to return, Capt. Allen led them back amid interjections, and cries of "On to Durham," and smiled triumphantly at the downfall. Some noble spirits attempted to get leave to go on to Durham but were unsuccessful; while a few were left on the field of battle nobly struggling to advance.

When the final rush "over the top" was made at Swain Hill spirits were running high, and Manager York stated afterwards that the University would have to get the hikers "filled" some where else next time or close its doors.

It is rumored that, on top of this, there was more hard work for the "Poor Feet" of some. But, as last week, Captain Holding again is silent. At least preparations for such a "spre" were in progress, the moon even beaming upon proceedings.

During the last week, the inside and outside of many of the frat halls on the "Hill" have been repainted, preparatory to the dances; the Kappa Alphas were so thorough as to give their mascot, "Stan" Travis' alligator, a coating of golden paint, and funny to say, the reptile has so far stood the experiment well.

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EASTER DANCES PROMISE TO BE MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

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barded and the whole supply captured—while frills and finery, combined with gay colors, will flit about the campus and make their debut. In other words, everybody will dress up for one time during the spring term and the voices of the fair sex will be heard o'er all the land, Selah!

Good weather has already been ordered by the dance leaders, and promises to be here on time, provided the journey is not intercepted by the clouds.

The toe artists will make their first attack Wednesday night when the Junior Order of Gorgon's Head will give the opening dance in Bynum gymnasium, complimentary to the Junior Order of Gimghouls. Arthur Ambler will do the leading stunt, with Jim Ficklen and Don Cobb as assistants.

Thursday morning the Minotaurs will give a dance in the Gym, beginning at 10:30 sharp. Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 the Junior Order of Gimghouls will give an informal dance in their Lodge on Rosemary street, to which the faculty and students are invited,

while the Junior Prom, with Jack Powell as leader and Don Cobb and Pete Poag assisting, will be staged in the gymnasium Thursday night.

Friday afternoon the Sophomore Hop will be held in the gymnasium and Friday night the German club dance, led by D. Boyd Kimball with Beany Knlaw and Dave Cooper assistants, will wind up the fun.

STATE BRIDGES DISCUSSED

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and piers," Mr. Fallis said, "In designing piers and abutments the size of the foundation should usually depend on the foundation material."

Mr. Fallis pointed out the fact that many bridges would not have been washed out by the flood in the western part of the State recently had the construction of their foundation been more adequately supervised.

A lively discussion followed Mr. Fallis' talk.

Miss Vinton Liddell, of Charlotte, has been spending a few days on the "Hill" visiting her cousin, Miss Anna Forbes Liddell.

CAPT. ALLEN'S CAMP FILLING UP

According to Capt. J. Stuart Allen the applications for the summer training camp to be held at Bingham Heights, three miles from Asheville, from June 14-July 26, are rolling in faster each day, and great interest is being shown by the young men of eligible age throughout the state. The time is short for U. N. C. men, however, as the final date for receiving applications has been set at April 10th. The prospectus can be obtained at military headquarters.

It contains all necessary information as to site, necessary equipment, expenses, duration of camp, eligibility, and officers of instruction, besides pictures of the U. N. C. battalion, Bingham School, and site of the camp. A schedule of the day's work gives "reveille" at 6:30 and "lights out" at 11:00. From 4:30 in the afternoon until bed time, the recruit is free to indulge in healthy sports and other festivities. Supper is at 6:30.

Tom Wolfe, of Asheville, has been initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Chemistry Journal Club Meets

At a meeting of the Chemistry Journal Club on Tuesday afternoon presided over by Dr. Venable, an interesting discussion took place on the subject of titanium. H. G. Smith discussed the presence of titanium in minerals of North Carolina. P. O. Jarvis then discussed its preparation and its uses in ferrotitanium and ferrocobalt titanium alloys. R. H. Sawyer showed some other uses of the element, such as coppertitanium and aluminutitanium alloys, and as a pigment for paints. These discussions were taken from an article by A. J. Rossi, who was recently awarded the Perkin medal for achievements in chemistry.

Prof. Collier Cobb returned Monday from "a successful gas attack upon the eastern front." Currituck and other towns were visited. He left Friday for Raleigh.

Capt. Allen left the "Hill" Thursday morning to spend the next two weeks in Montreal, Canada.