

Dance Experts Continue Drama Experiment Here

By Sara Yokeley

Linda Locke, member of Dancers En Route, is continuing this summer the experiment that she has been conducting in Chapel Hill since last September with Elizabeth Waters and Bill Myers. Their aim is "to concentrate in a small community, to give concerts and to see how much interest can be aroused in the field of the dance."

In cooperation with the Playmakers, Miss Locke is now teaching a class in body movement that shows the connection between the dance and drama. The course is being offered to high school boys and girls who are members of the Junior Playmakers.

In addition, Miss Locke is teaching contemporary dancing to a group composed of nineteen girls, interested in dancing or in teaching dancing to young children.

On July 17 Miss Locke will leave for Ted Shawn's camp, Jacob's Pillow, in Lee, Mass. There she and Elizabeth Waters, now at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. and Bill Myers will give concerts.

Although not members of the Carolina faculty Miss Locke, Miss Waters and Myers have been connected with other departments on the campus. Music students have composed music and the art department has made masques for their dances. Journalism students have reviewed all the dance concerts and education majors have attended the classes in search of new methods of teaching. This past winter Miss Waters aided the dramatic department directly by teaching expressive movement to members of the Playmakers. "Chapel Hill," says Miss Locke, "is the center for drama and for music in the south. We would like to make it the functional center for dancing, teaching the people in the south what they are interested in learning."

Vanilla bean crops of two years ago reported to be stored in Madagascar awaiting shipment to foreign markets.

Alumnus Johnson Leads Fort Monmouth Band

Thor M. Johnson, alumnus of UNC and a noted musician here, enlisted for the armed service May 30 and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Johnson got his start in music as leader of the Carolina Ensemble here, and previous to his enlistment he was assistant professor of music at the University of Michigan and had conducted the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra for two years.

The musician is now head of the Signal Corps RTC band of Fort Monmouth, and is awaiting admission to warrant officers' school.

RADIO STUDIO

(Continued from first page)

problems each station encountered and to serve as a clearing ground for communication among the members. New York was chosen as the proper location for the offices.

The students at Columbia, hearing of the experiment at Brown, a year and a half ago, began their station in much the same fashion as the original group. Faculty and administration adopted a hands-off attitude, leaving it entirely to the students to build, equip and manage their own station.

Shortly after its conception the Columbia University Radio Club, from which their call letters, CURC are taken, was organized. This body of fifty members took over an old store-room of the University press, outfitted it with radio equipment, all of which the students themselves built except the microphones and set up business as a member of the IBS.

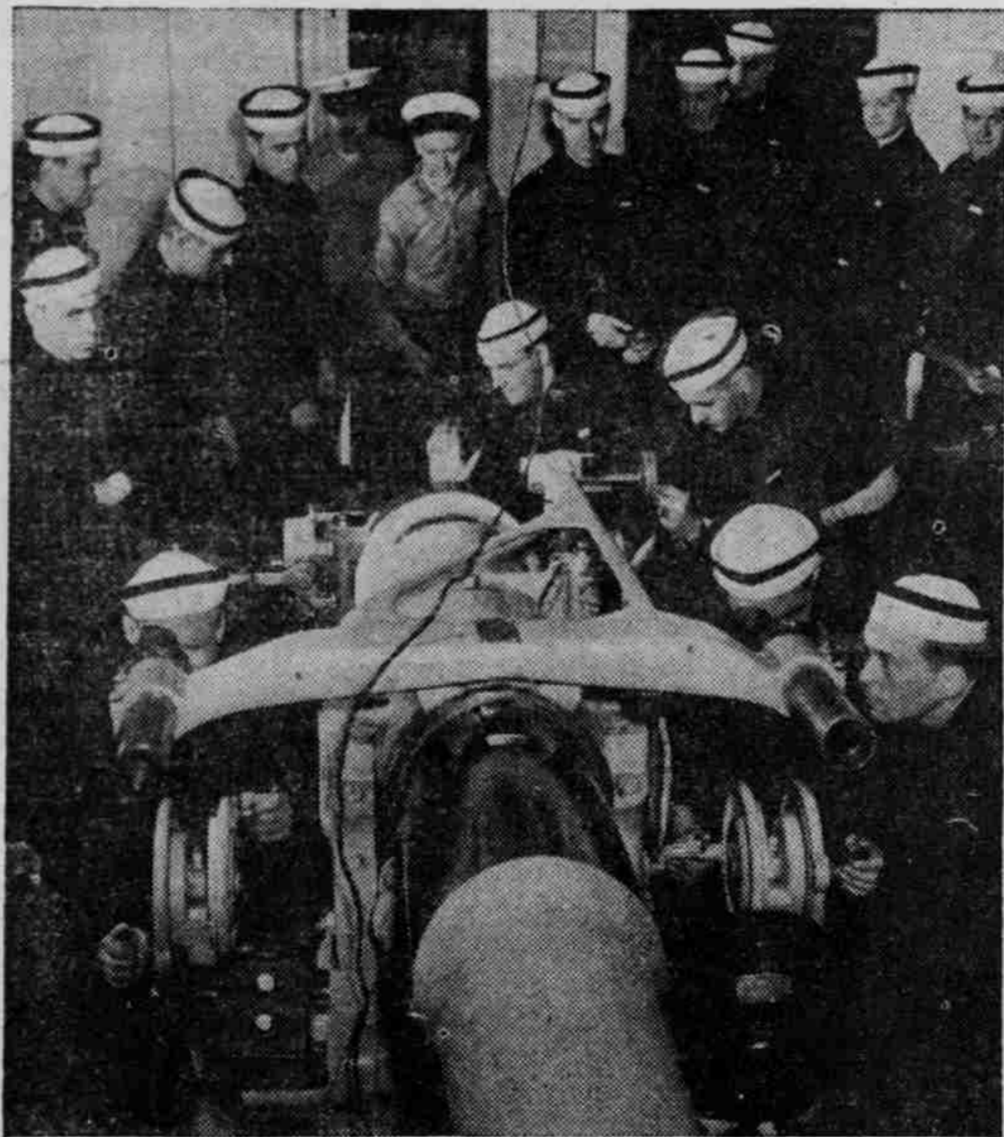
Like all stations in the network, they function exclusive of the other members of the system, no communication other than written passes among the stations. At present a scheme whereby programs of the different groups will be transcribed and sent to member stations from which they may be re-broadcast, is planned.

Another peculiarity of the system that makes it unique from the commercial networks is its use of the electric system for broadcasting, simi-

lar, in effect, to telephone communication, a form of "wired wireless." In this way broadcasting is limited to the campus of each college, and no programs can be picked up outside of this area.

In the formation of their station the Columbia students financed their project through funds they borrowed from the King's Crown, another student organization on the campus. Through the use of commercial broad-

MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORDNANCE INSTRUCTION ABOARD U.S. NAVY TRAINING SHIP



The Navy's V-1 Accredited College program serves as a feeder for deck or engineering officers (V-7) and for aviation officers (V-5). Freshmen and Sophomores who enlist in the Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for deck or engineering officers training will be sent to a training school as

midshipmen and will receive an intensive course in seamanship, ordnance and navigation.

Midshipmen, who can be identified by the dark band on their hats, are pictured here as they receive ordnance instruction aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Tender
- Multitude
- Semi-precious stone
- Swear
- Uncanny
- Arm bone
- Tackle
- Vapors
- Indian ornament
- Indict
- Rogues
- Pedal digit
- Puzzling question
- Bakimo
- Southern constellation
- Deadly snake
- Military leaders
- Precise
- Chance
- French coin
- Aegean island
- American humorist
- Girl's name
- Kind of dessert
- More timid
- Label
- Change
- Statcrane post
- Cloth measure
- More precipitous
- Mottered
- Books of rubrics
- Foundation
- Biological factor
- Tawain feast
- Military camps

DOWN

- Polk tale
- Above
- Behind
- Printer's error
- Marsh grass
- Allopathy
- Provide weapons
- Hilarious
- Flat tabularians
- Projecting ledge
- Petition
- Dye indigo
- Varnish ingredients
- Small quantities
- Dry, as wine
- Prefix: before
- Pains
- Reluctant
- Hollow
- Corrupt
- Species of wildfowl
- Range of hills
- Mohammedan leader
- Bump
- English franchise
- Deep-blue pigment
- Colored like brass
- Red dye
- Brisk (music)
- Kind of fabric
- Marxell
- Frame for painting
- Marketed
- Correct
- Kind of cheese
- Obliterate
- Peruse
- Lady of King Arthur's Court
- Lairs
- Weaken

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Clue by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Army Strives to Serve Men Finest of Foods

By Harry M. Hess, Jr. United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—(UP)—The US Quartermaster Corps Subsistence Depot has set up a scientific laboratory here to perfect foods for a modern army that not only marches on its stomach but also runs, rides, jumps and scales mountains—sometimes thousands of miles from home stations.

In the heart of the nation's food producing area, Col. Rohland A. Isker directs a staff of trained biochemists, physiologists, technical advisers and specialists in a search for foods to meet every conceivable field condition.

The laboratory is one of the most advanced food research centers in the world. It developed the famous field ration "K," a semi-emergency ration for soldiers out of touch with the camp kitchen, and the other emergency rations.

It also plans army post menus. Technicians are at work analyzing thousands of food samples, sent by manufacturers from all over the country, in an effort to determine their suitability for the army.

Must Have Eye Appeal

These samples are tested for qualities, purity, nutritive value and tastiness and are then "broken down" to reveal their chemical components, caloric and vitamin content. Samples failing to meet rigid army specifications are rejected.

Before foods are finally selected for army use they must be tested for eye appeal and tastiness. Enter the "Guinea Pig Club"—technicians, many of them expert cooks, who prepare sample meals three times a day and sit down to eat them.

Foods that may have passed all other tests are rejected here if they fail to satisfy the tastes of the "guinea pigs." The laboratory motto is "if it doesn't look right and taste right, no matter how many vitamins or calories the food contains, we will not serve it to the soldiers."

Encountered Fish Week

The "Guinea Pig Club" routine is a constant round of innovation. At a luncheon attended by this correspondent the entire was Drum fish, a large salt water species caught off the coast of Virginia and rarely seen in inland markets.

"They've been bombarding us with fish this week," remarked the officer who had cooked the meal. "This fellow you're eating may prove valuable if the East Coast should be blockaded. He's a shallow water fish and we could still catch him even if deeper waters were in enemy hands."

After the meal, one of the assistants described a recent addition to the series of army food experiments—research on dehydrated foods.

"The whole thing adds up to this," he said. "What's the use of shipping nine pounds of water for each ten pounds of bulk food when you can dehydrate it, ship the food, and then add water when it is used."

Dehydrated Vegetables

"The trouble is," he added, "that the stuff is mostly in the experimental stage. We have to convince every Tom, Dick and Harry that he isn't going to make a million selling the army dehydrated foods."

At present, he said, the army is able to ship dehydrated potatoes, onions, carrots, cabbages, beets, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, soups, eggs and milk.

The advantages, he added, are shown

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Farrell Completes Midshipman Course

Frank Morgan Farrell, graduate of Carolina in the class of 1939, will complete a four months' midshipman course at Abbott Hall in Chicago on August 3, a release from Naval Headquarters indicated today. He will be assigned to sea duty immediately upon receiving the commission of ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

After having graduated from the Commerce School of the University of North Carolina with a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce, Farrell was employed as an accountant in New York City, his home. During his years at Chapel Hill, he was prominent in varsity athletics, having been captain of the tennis team.

SAFETY COUNCIL

(Continued from first page)

that the Safety Council would probably have to work with local gas stations and that violations by a minority or bootleg gas would probably be considered Student Council offenses next year.

As far as it can be ascertained, the University of North Carolina student body is the first in the country to self-impose a system of rationing of unnecessary student travel in order to do their share in the war effort. Indications point that this initial move of self-control on the part of Carolina students will probably spread to other campuses of the country.

by the fact that 27,000,000 pounds of potatoes can be reduced to 3 million pounds for overseas shipment, thereby saving 500,000 cubic feet of cargo space or approximately the space of two 10,000 ton cargo vessels.

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