

ALUMNI NEWS

Former Student Gives Glossary Of Army Slang

War terms and their meanings. Collected by a former advanced composition student.

- Brass Hat—Staff Officer
- Hit the slid—use a parachute
- Dodo—Cadet before he solos
- Fish—Torpedo
- To Brown off—to get fed up
- Hit Da Artist—Radio operator
- Snow job—a tall story
- Gold fish—Salmon
- Holy Foe—The Chaplin
- Canteen Medals—Beer Stains
- Ask-Ack—machine gun
- D. and B.—Dank and dirty
- Irish Groper—Potatoes
- A Lawnmower—a razor
- The Ptomaine Domain—the mess
- Sawbones—army doctor
- Ash can—depth charge
- Monkey Dr. 11—calisthenics
- Dog show—foot inspection
- Armored Gaw—canned milk
- Top Kink—First Sergeant
- Light house—Salt shaker
- Milkmahee Goiter—overstuffed
- Chest hardware—medals
- Frogskin—Dollar Bill
- A Down Wind—a vain pilot
- Latrine Rumer—Unfounded report
- A Mae West—Bouyant life saving jacket
- Sanpaper the anchor—so unnecessary work
- A Rebel—a Southern girl
- Bathroom Stationery—Toilet tissue
- Chest Hardware—medals
- Motorcycle sidecar—Bath Tub
- Canary—a beautiful girl
- Belly Robber—Mess Sergeant
- Seagull—Chicken
- Gold Brick—Soldier who dodges work
- Flea Bag—Mattress
- AGrtrude—soldier on office duty
- Brown Bombers—C C pills the Army 1 laxative
- Gruesome Twosomes—G. I. Shoes
- Costume Jewelry—Officers' insignia
- Sea Going Bell Hops—Marines
- African Gold—Crap shooting
- Dog Faces—Soldiers
- Angle—anyone who buys a drink
- Pass the Blackout—Pass the coffee
- The Crying Towel—Chaplin's shirt tail
- A Dirt Bag—Soldier on garbage detail
- To exercise the landing gear—take a walk
- Fall in the Tub—Do your own laundry
- Two dots and a dash—Beacon and fried eggs
- A mother McCrea—A sad story for an alibi
- Rake—Comb
- Roll up your flaps—Be quiet
- Shave tail—Lieutenant
- Slum burner—cook
- S. O. S.—Same old stew
- Bed Pan—a submarine
- Tire Patches—Pancakes
- Yard Bird—Misfit
- Yellow Leys—Calvaryman
- Eebros—Non. Con. Off.
- Pup.—The son of a Jap
- Pup show—Stripped physical exam.



Reprinted from the ... "Can't you ask for the book without dramatics?"

Latin American trends to be discussed include education, trade and labor problems, social legislation and contemporary politics.

"Academic and Extra-Curricular Contributions to Inter-Americanism" will be evaluated and contrasted in a survey planned by the College's Inter-American Committee. The studies of Coordinating Committees in the College's Canadian and South American branches promise varied viewpoints of good neighbor relationships. Educational factors leading to a better knowledge of Mexican problems are being investigated by faculty members at Marymount College in Los Angeles.

"Barriers of Inter-American Understanding" is the theme of the Bulletin which the combined committees have agreed to publish in the spring. Representatives continue to encourage and inter-change of faculty, lecturers and students.

tuition-free enrollment in the Graduate School for the amount of academic credit and the period of study appropriate to the nature and scope of the research study to be made, and will make available to the student the resources of the Center. A limited number of assistantships are also being made available. They carry a stipend of \$100 a quarter.

A leaflet announcing the plan states: "The National Opinion Research Center, established at the University of Denver in 1941, was the first and to date is the only academic organization to establish a rounded organization of statisticians and analysts, with a personally selected and trained staff of interviewers on a national scale."

Dr. Brown is a graduate of the University of Illinois, received his Master's degree from Oklahoma A & M and his Ph. D. from Ohio State University. He is a member of the faculty of the School of Commerce in the University of North Carolina where the couple will live.

On March 3, Reita Shifley Messick became the bride of Dr. William McCoy Eagles.

After leaving ECTC, she attended Wake Forest and recently has been studying medical technology at Duke.

Dr. Eagles took both his undergraduate and his medical degree at Duke University. Since completing his internship at Duke he has been serving there as assistant resident in surgery.

Lou Meta Barden and Sgt. Jay L. Liles were married on March 17. They will be at home in Laurinburg where Sgt. Liles is stationed after 26 months of overseas service and where Mrs. Liles is secretary of the Laurinburg Production Credit Association.

Anne Elizabeth Morton, a student, and Pfc. Chesley Venable Morton, U.S.M.C., both of Greenville, were married on March 5th. The couple will be at home in Atlantic Beach, North Carolina.

The marriage of Eloise Marslender, Class of '28 to Ernest Russell Randolph was solemnized on March 5. The couple will be at home in Moyock.

Lucy Pat Meads, WAVE, U.S.A., stationed at Elizabeth City, and a member of 1936 A. B. Class, and Hassell House Worsley, mayor and business man of Oak City, were married on February 24th.

Marie Gupton, Class of '42 and a member of Creedmor High School faculty, and Pvt. Arthur Ray Carrin, of Camp Wheeler, Georgia, were married on February 6th.

Louise Averett, a member of the Norlina High School faculty, and Lt. Willard W. King, who recently received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, were married in Oxford on February 23.

Edith Guthrie became the bride of Ensign Kenneth A. Woolard on March 6.

Dardenella Proctor became the bride of Lt. James P. Blow on February 17th. They are making their home at Childress, Texas.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—President Charles Seymour of Yale University has announced a reorganization of the Sheffield Scientific School designed to coordinate more effectively undergraduate studies and to promote advanced work in science.

Beginning with the next academic year undergraduates taking the course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science will be enrolled in Yale College together with the Bachelor of Arts candidates.

Jewel May Slater, a senior, majoring in home economics, and social sciences, and Master Technical Sergeant Robert A. Lynch, U.S.M.C. were united in marriage on March 24th.

Della Ann Slater, a student was her sister's maid of honor.

Sgt. Lynch has just returned from 29 months overseas duty in the Southwest Pacific on the islands of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, New Britain and Peleliu. He wears the presidential citation.

The couple left for New York where they will make their home.

Lucille Valerie Cox, Class of 1943, and Dr. Paul Lowery Brown, were

Pea shooter—pursuit plane
Pea soup—Fog
Life insurance—Parachute
Eagle Day—Pay Day
Cross Bar Hotel—Guard House
Bubble Dancing—Dishwashing
Mobile Dandruff—Cooties
Hit the Hay—Go to bed
Hit the deck—get up
The Baby Carriage—Machine Gun
Cart
The Boudier—tent
A Brief—weekend leave
Fog factory—Swamp
Cannon ball—grapefruit
Fudge—Army soap
Headstone—Pillow
Gas House—Beer joint
Geese—Enemy Bombers
Jughead—Army mule
Hamburgers—Hand Grenade
Little wolf—Corporal
Meat Wagon—Ambulance
Night Bomber—play Boy
A quail roundup—Army Dance
Black Hawk—Army necktie
Army Bible—Regulations
Bomb Heaven—pretty girl
Cackle jelly—Eggs

Garden City, N. Y., (IP)—The training of students to identify speakers of foreign languages by sound and to classify messages written in such languages through their inherent characteristics are significant features of a study course being offered to students of Adelphi College this year.

Designated as a study of General Language, the course, according to President Paul Dawson Eddy, has particular value in connection with wartime censoring and translation services. It embraces a survey of world languages and a study of their historical development, designed to develop linguistic consciousness, familiarity with the beginnings of speech and writing and a better understanding of one's native tongue, as well as other languages with which the student body may be familiar.

The ability to speak or write a foreign language, while valuable, is not an essential prerequisite of the

Denver, Colo.—(IP)—The graduate school of the University of Denver, in cooperation with the National Opinion Research Center of the University, recently announced a new plan of graduate study open to graduate students this winter.

A limited number of Public Opinion Research fellowships for qualified applicants desiring to engage in a research study under the direction and using the facilities of the Center are being offered in connection with the new program.

Regularly qualified candidates for an advanced degree are eligible for these fellowships. They permit a

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—The U. S. Office of Education recently surveyed the educational intentions of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the United States.

With or without financial aid from the government, 7 per cent expressed a definite intention of returning to school and college, but 3 of the 7 per cent said they would not do so if good jobs were available. After calculations for a variety of contingencies this survey estimates that an additional 5 per cent may return to full time school and college with government aid.

course. Apart from its cultural value, the subject aims to serve as an introduction to and motivation for foreign language study; also as a basis of preparation for prospective teachers of similar courses at the high school level.

"Objectives of the purely cultural college course in General Language are broader than those of the corresponding secondary school course," according to Professor Siegfried H. Muller, instructor of the study course. "While a vital function of the college course is the preparation of prospective language teachers, students of the social sciences should also derive benefits. Methods and subject matter depend on the level at which the course is given, but the pattern of instruction should be built around a survey of existing languages and relationship and historical development without attempting a working knowledge of any particular language."

Tarrytown, N. Y.—(IP)—A broad two-year plan of research in the humanities, leading to a better understanding of Latin American culture, is offered to Juniors in the Social Science Seminar at Marymount College.

Varied phases of history, economics, sociology and philosophy form the basis of student round table discussions. Procedures and research techniques are directed by four departmental heads who attend all sessions.

The two-year plan, extending through the senior year, assures a well-rounded programme. During the first semester interest will be centered on Mexico, Brazil and Argentin.

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