

1945

Buffalo State Scrapbook: 1941-1945

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School Honors Lieut. Albert A. Verber

Faculty Member Killed in Plane Crash While on Active Duty

The most solemn assembly in the history of the School of Industrial Art was held on November eighteenth when memorial services were conducted for Lieutenant Albert A. Verber, U.S.N.R., a member of the faculty, who lost his life in the service of his country. Guests joined the staff and student body in paying homage to a beloved teacher and friend.

The program included addresses by Mr. Morris E. Siegel, Superintendent of Vocational High Schools, and by Mr. John B. Kenny, our principal, as well as a eulogy by Chaplain Edward Reighard, U.S.N.R. Mr. Samuel Schaeffer of the faculty read the School Resolutions. "Abide With Me" was sung by the Glee Club, and "There Is No Death" by Sam Popolano of the senior class.

Lieutenant Verber was a teacher in the jewelry

department of the school until September, 1942, when he left S. I. A. to join the Aircraft Delivery Unit. He had also taught at Oswego State Normal School and at New York University. He was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, and was killed while on a routine flight, when his plane crashed taking off from Lynchburg, Virginia.

Not only was Lieutenant Verber an excellent teacher, but he was a sincere friend to all of his students. Even before his entry into service, he was very much interested in aviation. He owned his own plane, and former pupils recall how freely he gave of his leisure time, taking them up in his plane, and joining them on picnics. He was the kind of teacher whose influence extended beyond school hours.



THE B-24 IS BIG, but there's so much aboard that it's a tight squeeze in a lot of places. The pilot enters through the bomb bay doors in the ship's belly, climbs to a catwalk between the bomb racks, and from there pulls himself up to the flight deck, where his controls are located. Climbing aboard is Lieut. Wilfred E. Moran of 70 Norman Ave., a former student at South Park High School and State Teachers College.

Engaged in Overseas Romance



MISS SYLVIA RISMAN AND CAPT. MAURICE HYMAN

CAPTAIN TO WED RED CROSS WORKER

Director of a Red Cross Club which served 12,000 Allied soldiers in England, Miss Sylvia Risman of 413 East Ferry St. directed her attention to one serviceman in particular. He will exchange marriage vows with her just as soon as he recovers from a leg fracture he suffered while serving with the paratroops.

He is Capt. Maurice Hyman of Cincinnati, O., who was for a time post surgeon of the huge supply depot where Miss Risman directed recreational activities. When he was returned to this country for hospital treatment, the couple expected months of separation because Miss Risman had signed up to accompany the invasion troops to France. The recent death of her mother compelled her to return home and to resign from Red Cross work.

One of two American girls at the club, Miss Risman explained "it just wasn't cricket" to hang her washing out on the line. But when she "couldn't stand it any longer," she took a chance. Less than a half-hour later she was embarrassed to see a large group of soldiers huddled together in the yard and taking pictures of her wash.

"I know you get lots of requests and are terribly busy, but would you do something for me?" queried one corporal rather timidly. He had purchased a hand-made shawl for his wife and wanted to make sure "it would just about fit." Miss Risman was so nearly her size, he was satisfied.

An art teacher in Buffalo schools five years before she went overseas a year ago, she offered servicemen the benefit of her talent at several air bases. She painted the names of their girl friends on the motors of their planes.



ENSIGN DON DONLEY

Ensign Donley Rides Jap Merry-Go-Round Catalina Flies in Circle Of Landing Enemy

By OLEN CLEMENTS

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Feb. 14 (AP).—Navy Lieut. Robert Dillworth of Detroit swooped the Catalina flying boat low over the enemy air base at Wewak, New Guinea, the night of Feb. 11 to investigate lights on the ground. He saw that the lights came from Japanese planes which were landing.

Almost at the same time, Lieut. (jg) George Billings of Chicago and Ensign Don Donley of Buffalo saw a ring of lights pop on in the air all around the night patrol bomber. They realized at once that the slow-moving Catalina was in the traffic pattern of enemy planes circling the field to land.

There wasn't anything for the "Black Cat" to do but to join the traffic. So 'round and 'round the field she went in company with the landing enemy aircraft. When the last Japanese plane had landed Lieut. Dillworth's gunners opened up and hit many on the ground. The Catalina pulled up and away. Beneath they spotted a 3000-ton Japanese freighter. The bombardier let go, the ship listed. Out over the bay, the Catalina's crew looked back and there were two Japanese planes on their tail. The Japanese could have shot the flying boat down, but for some reason they didn't open fire.

PARENTS ARE THRILLED

News of Ensign Don Donley's adventure today thrilled his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Donley, of 1051 Abbott Rd. "It was the first word we had received in more than three weeks," said Mr. Donley, physical education teacher at Public School 67, Abbott Rd. near Woodside. His son has been in the South Pacific since June 1943, being assigned to combat service shortly after receiving his commission at Pensacola. Ensign Donley attended School 67, South Park High School and graduated from State Teachers College with a bachelor of science degree in 1941. He enlisted in May 1942.

Mail Is Heavy At 5-Star Home

Five sons in the armed forces keep Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Durlak, 23 Cliff St., busy with letters which arrive almost daily. Three are overseas, the whereabouts of the fourth is unknown, and the youngest is in training.

Anthony A. Durlak, technician fourth grade, recently completed a course in the Russian language at Harvard University, where he was graduated with honors. His present assignment is not known. Sgt. Julian Durlak is with the Army Air Forces somewhere in England.

Pfc. Stephen Durlak is serving with the Office of Service and Supplies somewhere in Ireland, while the recently promoted Staff Sgt. Theodore Durlak is in Australia with a flight operations unit of the Army Air Forces.

Michael, 19 youngest of the five, recently completed basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. They all are graduates of South Park High School, with the exception of Michael, who attended Burgard Vocational School. Anthony also graduated from State Teachers College and Theodore from Canisius High School and Canisius College.

Four cousins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Durlak, 53 Fredro St., are also in the armed services.



Michael Durlak

Brothers Bearing Arms On Widespread Fronts



Four of five Buffalo brothers in the armed forces are serving in various parts of the world. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Durlak, 23 Cliff St., they are: Top left, Anthony; top right, Julian; lower left, Stephen, and lower right, Theodore.

Navy Commission Received by Girl

Formerly a worker in the personnel office of the Bell Aircraft Corp., Miss Anne Lucille Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gould, 16 Tremont Ave., has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve after graduation from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northampton, Mass.

Ensign Gould is a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Upsilon Omicron sororities.



Anne Gould

Hospital Teacher Enlists in Spars

A teacher at Children's Hospital, Margaret Anne Villard, 16 Eldon Rd., joined the Spars yesterday. A graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College, she is the daughter of Lawrence Villard of Westfield, and has a nephew in the Air Force and a brother-in-law in the Navy.

Lieut. (jg) Alice G. Mulhern, Spar recruiting officer, will address the Mothers Club of Buffalo at the Council of Churches Building tomorrow afternoon and Bernice Ford, yeoman third class, will talk on Spar training at a meeting of the Junior Service League in Lockport.

Six Win Commissions

Six Buffalonians have been commissioned and one has been appointed a flight officer.

Son of Joseph F. Goodman of 110 Jones St., Donald R. Goodman, 22, won his wings and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Fla. He will go to a Navy air operational training center before being assigned to a combat zone. He is a graduate of State Teachers College.



D. R. Goodman

Former Teacher Wins Commission

Gleason E. Hupp, formerly aviation machinist's mate third class, has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy. Inducted in August, 1943, he received his boot training at the Sampson Naval Training Center and has been stationed at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, 92 Goodrich St., and his wife, the former Edna Shultz, is living at Silver Creek.



Lieut. Hupp

A former industrial arts teacher at Springville and Bellmore, L. L. he received his BS degree at Buffalo State Teachers College and an MA from New York University.

He'll Decorate Company Room

A graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College and the Buffalo School of Fine Arts of the Albright Art Gallery, Corp. Raymond F. Fisher has been assigned to draw and paint cartoons and murals for the company's day-room at Camp Reynolds, Pa. Corp. Fisher is a topographer's draftsman in the engineering corps.

11/5/43

Soldier in Air Forces Gets Medical Discharge

Pfc. Eugene F. Hilton, son of H. J. Hilton, 804 McKinley Pky., has received a medical discharge from the Army of the United States at Scott Field Army Air Forces Training Command radio. Pfc. Hilton entered the Army last March and was graduated from the school at Scott Field, Ill., as a radio operator mechanic. He was awarded the Good Conduct medal. A brother, Lieut. Herbert B. Hilton, is with the Air Forces at Savannah, Ga.

Teacher Joins Spars

Others in her group are: Lorraine R. Moyer, 389 Gold St.; Betty Jane Miller, 53 Waverly St.; Collette M. Steddy, 429 Pocomac Ave.; Mary Ann Wilson, 21 Puzetti St.; Florence Jack, Lockport. Irene M. Batt, 48 Olcott Pl., an eighth grade instructor, enlisted for Spar training yesterday. A graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College, the 22-year-old recruit has been teaching at Angola.



Capt. Gluckman Capt. Van Dusen

Three Become Captains Promotions of three Buffalo men from first lieutenant to captain were announced today by the War Department. They are: Capt. Harry Gluckman, 95 Delham Ave.; Harvey A. Van Dusen, 244 Rounds Ave., and Willard P. Hamilton, 120 Barton St.

Inducted in January 1942, Capt. Gluckman was graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Bragg, N. C., in the fall of that year and is now serving in a mounted pack artillery unit at Camp Carson, Col. A graduate of Lafayette High School, he owned and operated the State Seed Company.

Capt. Van Dusen, son of Mrs. Esther Van Dusen, is a member of the Field Artillery at Camp Chaffee, Ark. A graduate of Bennett High School, he attended State Teachers College two years before being employed as a clerk in the Post Office. A brother, Corp. Jay R. Van Dusen, is at Murco Army

Promoted to Captain

Operations officer in command of all flying at an Eighth AAF Composite Station in Northern Ireland, 1st Lt. Gordon F. Voght, a Wheatfield school teacher before his enlistment in September 1941, has been promoted to captain. Veteran of 530 flying hours of anti-submarine patrol off Newfoundland and bombing raids over Germany, he supervises and coordinates training flights, ferrying functions at the field. Capt. Voght, a graduate of State Teachers College, did post-graduate work at the University of Buffalo. His wife, Mrs. Marietta Voght, lives at 139 East Ave., Lockport, and his mother, Mrs. Edith Voght, at 90 Eugene Ave., Kenmore.



Capt. Voght

Officers Promoted At Base in India

Air Transport Command Headquarters in India has announced promotion of Charles F. Miller, son of Mrs. C. F. Miller, 59 Orchard Pl., and Leslie A. Davis, son of Mrs. Edna C. Davis, 605 Wyoming Ave., to first lieutenant. Lieut. Miller, formerly an assistant manager of a lumber company, attended Buffalo State Teachers College. Lieut. Davis, a former precision machine operator, has been in the China-Burma-India theater for more than five months.

GARDEN CITY ARMY AIR FIELD, Kan.—Aviation Cadet Charles C. Kline. CARLEIGH ARMY AIR FIELD, N. M.—Aviation Student Paul F. Brady. FT. SILL, Okla.—Capt. Louis A. Cochran. EUROPEAN THEATER OF OPERATIONS—Pfc. Frank F. Barone. CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Capt. Elbert A. Ferral and George V. Seiler 2nd Lt. Lis. George A. Seckirk and Alfred J. Snow. AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT, Eng.—Sgt. Edward D. Gould, Richard E. Carter, William J. Gallagher, Dominic S. LaManna, and Stanley L. Gora. Corps. Richard W. Lang and Nelson J. Neumann. Wey. Arthur R. Greenleaf and Harry S. Wright. Pvt. James J. Keenan and John E. McConnell. ITALY—Pvt. Edward F. Gerwitz and Charles E. Taylor. UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER—Apprentice Seaman Joseph H. Cowan, Richard F. Gullivan, George A. Michael, James M. Lannoy and Charles Kortland.

Two Promoted at Aberdeen

These two Buffalo officers stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., have been promoted from second to first lieutenants: Seymour Zimbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Zimbel, 32 Lonadale Rd., assistant transportation officer, and Charles Giglia, son of Mrs. Mary Z. Giglia, 437 Fargo Ave., instructor in the Fire Control Section. A graduate of Foidick-Masten Park High and Canisius College, Lt. Zimbel entered the service June 1942 at the end of his first year at the University of Buffalo Law School. He received his commission in March 1943 at Officer Candidate School, State College of Mississippi. Lt. Giglia, a Technical High School graduate, attended State Teachers College and was employed by Farrel-Birmingham Co. Inc. before entering service in February 1941. He was commissioned in July 1943 at Aberdeen. A brother, Sgt. Albert Giglia, is stationed at Dalhart, Tex., with the Army Air Forces.

Officer Brothers Promoted

The two officer sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Upton, 69 Altruria St., have been promoted. Capt. Ralph R. Upton, a former student of South Park High School and graduate of West Point Military Academy, Class of 1941, who maintains headquarters with the Fourth Army at Sam Houston, Tex., has been advanced to major. His brother, Ens. Nelson K. Upton, an instructor in the Navy Air Corps, Lambert Field, St. Louis, has been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade. He is a graduate of State Teachers College and the University of Michigan.

Four Soldiers, Wac Conduct Sunday Ritual

Chicago Tribune Press Service

London, July 4 — Four American soldiers and a Wac recently conducted Sunday service in the Balham Congregational church in London—one soldier acting as minister, another delivering the sermon, a third playing the organ while the Wac was soloist.

Cpl. Francis W. Russell of Windsor, Conn., formerly assistant professor of religion at Berry College, Rome, Ga., had been invited by the Rev. John Bevan, pastor of the church, to conduct services. Russell asked for and received permission to bring some help.

When the appointed Sunday came, Cpl. Russell was acting minister for the day. Sgt. Hugh H. Hawkins of Indianapolis, former member of the faculty of Buffalo State Teachers College, delivered the sermon, and Sgt. Gordon H. Parndell of Chicago, formerly director of music at Brennan College, Ga., played the organ. Pfc. Adiana F. Wilson of Detroit was the soloist. The choir was composed of all of these, plus Tech Sgt. Ralph Harwood of Indianapolis.

Cpl. Russell later said the move could be considered "an attempt to further understanding between our two nations on the religious side as well as the economic and military side."

Rev. Bevan, who sat in the church with his wife throughout the services smiled in agreement.

Lieut. Woodcock Piloted 1st Plane to Hit Ship at Truk

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (U.P.).—Fifty Navy fliers who took part in the first heavy bombardment of the Jap base at Truk, including Lieut. David Woodcock, 26, of 20 Cazenovia St., Buffalo, returned to a West Coast port Tuesday on leave.



Lt. Woodcock

Lieut. Woodcock piloted the first plane to hit a Jap ship in the Truk area. He dropped his 1000-pound bomb amidship on a large seaplane tender in the Truk anchorage.

Bombing Truk was like driving a golf ball down a fairway, Lieut. (jg) Harry Wachler, 27, St. Louis, said in describing his successful attack on an 800-ton Jap cargo ship in the first raid on Truk.

Ensign George C. Shoemaker, Little Silver, N. J., returned from the raid to his carrier safely after most of the tail of his plane had been shot away.

This group of fliers, organized in San Diego, last Spring, was commanded by Lieut. Commander Edward "Butch" O'Hare, Navy hero who lost his life at Makin.

Lieut. Woodcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodcock of the Cazenovia St. address was graduated from School 72, South Park High School and State Teachers College and attended the University of Buffalo. He enlisted in the Navy in September 1940 and was commissioned an ensign in August 1941 on graduation as a pilot. He was a flight instructor at Jacksonville when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor and he immediately asked for combat duty but was not sent to the South Pacific until last June. Then he was promoted and made flight officer of his squadron. A brother Radarman (2d Class) Richard C. Woodcock, USN, is at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Pilot Promoted

A pilot with the India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command for nearly a year, 2d Lt. Charles F. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, 105 Russell Ave., has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Miller, a graduate of Salamanca High School, was attending State Teachers College when he joined the service on Jan. 7, 1942. He was commissioned Nov. 16, 1942, at Moody Field, Ga., and went overseas April 16, 1943. Lt. Miller's Wing recently received a presidential citation for "exceptionally outstanding performance." He has three brothers in service: Torpedoman Robert E. in the South Pacific; Pfc. Richard J. at Atlanta, Ga., and Pvt. Stanley I. at Sioux Falls, S. D.



Lt. Miller

Officer Promoted

Personnel officer of a Flying Fortress group, in the European Theater of Operations, 1st Lt. Charles R. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McCarthy of 381 Florida St., has been promoted to captain. Capt. McCarthy, who is in charge of maintaining records of men at his bomber base, entered the Army on Jan. 13, 1942, and after a year as an enlisted man was sent to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach where he was commissioned on Jan. 20, 1943. His brother, Joseph T. McCarthy, is an aviation cadet at Craig Field, Ala.



Capt. McCarthy

MAJ. KIRSCH LEADS RAID NEAR ROME

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 11 (AP).—Maj. Robert J. Kirsch of Buffalo, who led one of the invader missions against railroads and adjacent targets north of Rome, Friday said: "Our bombs started a fire in a warehouse where ammunition was stored. The ammunition began exploding and flying all over the place. Then our bombs hit among 25 oil tank cars in the yards. Burning sent black smoke to 2000 feet. It was some show."



Maj. Kirsch

Second Lieut. Charles P. Logel Jr. of Strykersville, N. Y., got a direct bomb hit on buildings used by German gun crews as barracks.

Cited as one of the pilots who established the superior qualities of the North American A-36 fighter-bomber in action over Sicily and later for leading a group of the 12th Air Support Command in a victorious attack in Italy when the ceiling was zero, Maj. Kirsch, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kirsch of 4 Elgas St. He attended School 65, Technical High School and State Teachers College.

Friday, March 24, 1944

WNY OFFICER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH; 4 HURT IN ACTION

A Western New York man was killed in a plane crash at Atlantic City and four others have been wounded and one reported missing in action.

Receiving advanced flight training, Lieut. (jg) Edgar F. Enea, 26, of 25 Front St., Akron, N. Y., formerly of Buffalo, was killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City. No details of the accident were given in the official telegram which notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Enea of Akron, of his death. Lieut. Enea was graduated from Hutchinson-Central High School, attended State Teachers College two years, and was studying at the University of Buffalo when he enlisted in the Navy Nov. 9, 1941. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Norma and Gloria Enea.

Loses Life in Crash



LIEUT. EDGAR F. ENEA

HYMN BY STUDENTS SENT TO MEN IN WAR

A hymn composed by two senior girls at the Buffalo State Teachers College is the theme of a striking Easter card which the college's Faculty & Student Correspondence Committee has sent to all its men in service. Its words were composed by Betty Germoney, its music by Jeanne Jettas. The hymn follows:

Oh Lord, hear Thy children,
Anxious hearts we lift to Thee;
Be Thou the Faith eternal
That leads again to victory.
Watch o'er those who serve us,
Whether here or over there;
Give hope and strength,
And let them hear our prayer.

The card is actually a piece of sheet music bearing two large winter photographs of the college's main building and the "Hymn for Our Boys in the Service."

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS—Monday, April 17, 1944

Brothers Meet in New Guinea



Paul

Norman

Robert

Only one place could fit the description of his Army brother's new overseas station, mused Seaman 1st Class Norman C. Flier on receiving a letter from Sgt. Robert S. Flier, and that was New Guinea, where he himself had been for several months. Convinced that they were near each other, Norman went to the Red Cross for help—which proved unnecessary. On the way back to his ship, he met "Bob," only to find that their ships were

docked side by side. Another brother, Bontswain's Mate 1st Class Paul E. Flier, 23, a veteran of Pearl Harbor, Wake, Midway and Gunn, entered the service seven years ago and is now somewhere in the Pacific area. Norman, 19, who enlisted on his 17th birthday, March 22, 1942, has just arrived in Los Angeles from New Guinea. Robert, 25, joined the Army 18 months ago and is still in New Guinea. They are sons of Mrs. Helen D. Flier of 434 East Ferry St.

Brother and Sister Promoted

A brother and sister team of Army officers, Joseph R. and Theresa M. Coppola, 63 Harvard Pl., celebrated in London their respective promotions to captain in the Army Air Force and first lieutenant in the WAC. Capt. Coppola, an Air Force administrative officer, graduated from the Cathedral School, Canisius High School and College and the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania.



Capt. Coppola

Inducted in June 1941, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in February 1943 and raised to first lieutenant in England last June. Lt. Coppola a dietitian in London, graduated from the Nardin Academy, State Teachers College and did graduate work at the University of Syracuse. A teacher of homemaking at the Monticello High School for five years, she trained at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., from September 1942 and was then commissioned a second lieutenant. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coppola.



Lt. Coppola

Pilot is Commissioned

On graduation from advanced pilot training at Lubbock, Tex., Charles N. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, 21 Hillside Ave., has received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant. He has since been assigned to a transport command school at Sedalia, Mo. A graduate of St. John the Evangelist School and South Park High School, he was a junior at State Teachers College when he enlisted in the Air Corps in February 1943. A brother, Lt. James J. Brady, is a Marine in the Pacific.



Lt. Brady

Picks Italian Melon



LIEUT. MABEL E. FOX

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 7.—Lieut. Mabel Elaine Fox, 2203 Seneca St., Buffalo, attached to the Fifth Army Nurses here, picked a prime Italian melon during a recent visit to a farm near Florence. A former student at State Teachers College, she entered service in 1942 after being a charge nurse in the maternity division of St. John's Hospital, Yonkers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Broadbent of Fillmore, N. Y., and the sister of Michael Fox of the Seneca St. address.

Police Chief's Son Commissioned as Flier

Charles D. Curtin Jr., son of Police Chief and Mrs. Charles D. Curtin of 2802 South Park Ave., has been commissioned a second lieutenant combat pilot in the Army Air Forces. He was graduated Tuesday from Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., and now is home on a six-day leave. A graduate of Lackawanna High School in 1940, he was in his third year at State Teachers College, Buffalo, when he



Lieut. Curtin

entered the Air Force on Feb. 1, 1942. Lieut. Curtin trained at various fields, including Atlantic City, Norwich University at Northfield, Va.; Maxwell Field, Miss.; Darrow Arrow, Ga.; and Greenwood Army Air Base, Miss., and at Nashville, Tenn. When Lieut. Curtin returns to service, he will be assigned to a combat unit for active duty.



Lucky boy, Pvt. Morton Raych, an employe of the Chevrolet Motor & Axle Division, Tonawanda, writes about the swell time he had at the Goldwyn Studios' USO party in Hollywood. The girl? Lorraine Miller.

April 11, 1942
Fort Belvoir

Dear Charlotte,

Thanks again and again for the remembrance — as much for the letter as for the box of 'sweets' and the intellectual food. I have to admire the spirit and resourcefulness you people back home show. I move they pile live coals on the heads of the Congressmen who suggest the people must 'wake up'. Poor Congress however is always the same, like that line from a Shakespearean sonnet — "Tale of an idiot, full of sound and fury" — or as Hymie Kaplan so aptly paraphrases it, "sound + phooey".

The news you sent me was real and different. We in the services lose contact with one another and really are in need of some middle contact like you to collect and pass it on. Thanks —

Last Xmas I met Dr. Hertzberg on the train while I was making my wild dash home on a 36 hour pass. He

MATHER FIELD, CAL.

3-29-42

DEAR MRS. FETTERMAN,

AS A RULE, IT SHOWS POOR TASTE TO START A LETTER WITH AN APOLOGETIC NOTE, BUT RULES ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN. MY SWEETEST APOLOGIES FOR BEING FORGETFUL RATHER THAN RUDE. IT WASN'T UNTIL I WAS ON MY WAY, THAT I REALIZED WHAT A BOORISH THING I HAD DONE BY NOT SAYING GOODBY AS PROMISED, AND ALSO NOT FOLLOWING UP THE INVITATION TO SEE YOU AS TOLD ME BY HILDA KEE STEW. WHAT IS DONE, CAN'T VERY WELL BE UNDONE, BUT RATHER THAN LEAVE A BAD IMPRESSION, I'M SENDING THIS NOTE.



May 13, 1942
TUESDAY -

DEAR CHARLOTTE.

I'VE BEEN QUITE ALUCKY FELLOW THESE PAST TWO DAYS. FIRST THE ALPHA SIG GIRLS WANT TO WRITE TO ME, AND THEN YOUR GRAND SURPRISE ARRIVES. THANKS EVER SO MUCH. NOW I CAN BRIBE MY COMPANY COMMANDER, THE LUCKY FELLOW.

OSCAR, HE IS THE FELLOW IN THE 'GOON SUIT' UP ABOUT MAILED IN HOME-EC. THERE FORE HE SHOWING WHAT HE CAN DO. NOTICE THE LITTLE FINGER ETIQUETTE. HE MUST HAVE READ EMILY POST.

H. P. L. SWART 555 DS 386 E.
A.P.O. 638 0-667208 9 AM N.Y.C., N.Y.



Mr. D. K. Kuebrenner
Buffalo State Teachers College
Buffalo, N. Y.
U. S. A.

CENSORED
H. P. L. SWART A.C.



Avn/c Wehsted, Gerald
 12200842
 Group 1-B, sqd MP, FLT
 Bombardier Wing
 ELLINGTON FIELD





U. S. ARMY

G-1 Section
74, 10th Arm'd Div.
Camp Gordon, Ga.
2 Jan 44

Dear Friends -

I have received some much appreciated cards from the College Co.-Op of S.T.C. Thanks for the birthday card of 19 December (my 26th birthday, by the way) and for the Christmas Card.

But thanks for the book, Psychology For the Fighting Man, also. This was your Christmas gift this season. Last year, you also remembered me with a book.

Although I know you not, personally, and you know me not, nevertheless, the State spirit pervades and I'm



Wednesday

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Office of the Field Director
Camp Myles Standish
Massachusetts

January 19, 1944

Dear Co-op,

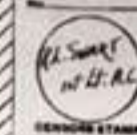
I was very agreeably surprised to receive your birthday card. The card finally caught up with me and in time too. It may interest you to know that that card traveled to Rome Army Air Field, Rome New York, to Halloran General Hospital to Atlantic City General Hospital, to my home in Batavia, New York and then to Camp Myles Standish in Massachusetts.

Perhaps you are wondering how it traveled so much and so I guess I'll tell you a little of the story. I went into the Army on Sept. 9th, 1942 at the reception center at Fort Niagara. We left there about Sept. 13th and landed in Miami Beach on Sept. 16th and found myself in the Army Air Forces. I took my basic training at Miami Beach and spent a total of ten weeks there while waiting for the school I was assigned to. I was very fortunate in my army school because I was assigned to teaching instrument or blind flying. We left Miami Beach on Thanksgiving Day (after the dinner, luckily) and landed in Chanute Field, Ill. on November 28th. I stayed at school at Chanute until April 4th at which time I was assigned to Rome Army Air Field, Rome New York. Air Force work is extremely interesting and it was to me especially because I was working with pilots all the time. The teaching of blind flying is an absorbing job and I wish I had more time to tell you more about it.

However while there my physical condition became such that I was entered into the hospital. While waiting clearance on my papers I was transferred to Halloran General Hospital and then to Atlantic City General Hospital where I received an Honorable Discharge on October 1st.

However I decided that wasn't the last of it for me. On my way home from Atlantic City I stopped off in New York City at the offices of the American Red Cross. As a result of interviews there I made my application as an Assistant Field Director, Military and Navy Welfare Service, for Camp Service. About a month later the job came through and I reported in Washington December 4th. For the first two weeks we were given training in our job at the American University. I certainly spent a delightful two weeks in Washington. I thought I knew at least a little bit about Red Cross but the more I found out the more amazed I became at the terrific organization the Red Cross has behind it. The most surprising part is that every bit of it is supported by voluntary contributions. It really is truly amazing. Nevertheless that two weeks grew to a rapid conclusion and then I was on my way to Camp Edwards for a two weeks breaking in period. At Edwards we did the work as well as learning more about it. Soon after that I was on my way to Camp Myles Standish.

Perhaps you're curious as to just what a Camp Service Field Directors job is. Well, the easiest way to describe it is that we're here to give service to the service men and to draw upon the resources of the Red Cross to do it. We help in whatever



Nov 16. HORNSTALL
B.S.T.C.
1500 CLEMOND AVE.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

RECEIVED
NOV 20 1944
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Dear Miss Hornstall:

As my memory doesn't serve me too well, I don't remember if you are a Miss or Mrs. My apologies if I am mistaken.

Thank you for the welcome new year greetings. May I wish you a happy new year too. In answer to your request, a book was dropped out to you back with your name on it. As a reciprocal favor, why don't you buy a new book to keep us boys flying.

How are things this year at college? I'd love to hear, so why don't you drop me a line and let me know.

Well as it's late, I must close. I am your friend,
John Sweet

V-MAIL



DR. H.W. ROCKWELL
B.S.T.C. COLLEGE
BUFFALO
NEW YORK

J.D. RAYMOND
U.S.S. MOBILE
SEA FORT 250
1-20-44 CAL

My Dear Doctor,
Was so happy to have received your Xmas card. It is sure good to hear from all friends.

I receive the "Record" and other interesting items from the several agencies at school. It sure is a grand feeling to receive it. Thanks a million to all of you. So long for now. Luck + success to all of S.T.C.

Sincerely,
J. Donald Raymond, Jr.

V-MAIL



Dr. H.W. Rockwell
State Teachers College
Buffalo, New York

RECEIVED
JAN 20 1944
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Dr. Rockwell,
The Xmas season is well over, but it seems the spirit keeps moving in. It may be near the end of January, but your Xmas card is a letter in the Xmas post arrival. It was very encouraging, reassuring and promising to me. After all, Dr. Rockwell, to a member of the student body, the President in much of a person; yet you have always maintained that spiritual aura of friendship which has so colored the life at State. And now you're dismissed that color to the men in Service. Be assured that you speak of hope and faith has been pleasantly received. I can remember, well, my Xmas spent in the State Hotel, your message recalls all that to me. And in the ETO we need much to recall our happy former home.
Sincerely,
Hudson Platt

V-MAIL



UNITED STATES NAVY

USS SAVANNAH
FPO., NY.
19 February 1944.

Dear Mr. Liddle,

You don't know me from Adam and I can reciprocate on that statement. Then what brings about this letter? Ah, The Record for 21 January came in this mornings mail along with the Servicemen's Record. Let me assure you that both are most welcome, particularly the Servicemen's Record for it will enable me to correspond once again with friends from State whose whereabouts I have not known for the past three years.

Who is responsible for the work entailed in the assembly and promulgation of the S R? Please tender my sincere thanks to those who are making it possible for us to receive these State papers.

You fellows there at State are certainly in the lap of luxury as far as the girls are concerned. What do you do when you organize a dance, require each man to drag about a dozen girls?

With so few men at State is there anything left of the Industrial Arts department? I understand that we now have at least one of the fair sex enrolled in that department. Poor Mr. Perkins and his staff! Is John Pontana still instructor in metalwork? Is Mrs. Pontana still in charge of the CoOp? You see, I have not seen State since my graduation in June of '37. Since April of '41 I have been busy in the Navy so my contact with State and with the teaching profession has been almost wholly lacking.

I wish you could hear the accompaniment to the sound of my typewriter - the rattle and bang of chipping and riveting hammers as Uncle Sam unravels the tangle and confusion wrought by Herr Hitler. It is very interesting to study the navy's methods of rebuilding damaged ships. They certainly do an excellent job in an unbelievably short time. Being an ex-Industrial Arts man I itch to try my hand at it but ship's officers must stand by and watch the other man do the work.

Thank you very much for the Records I have received. They are very much appreciated. You appear to be doing an excellent job as editor.

Sincerely

Bernard Wambogans



Your kind expression
of sympathy is
gratefully acknowledged
and deeply appreciated
Mr. and Mrs.
Karl H. Gerbracht
and Family

Engineer Drawing Cartoons
Enlisting in the Army Reserve in 1942 after declining an offer to draw for Walt Disney, Corp. Raymond F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fisher, 129 Avery St., currently is doing cartoons for the British edition of Yank magazine as a member of a U. S. engineering unit in England. He is a graduate of Lafayette High, State Teachers College, and the Albright Art Gallery school.



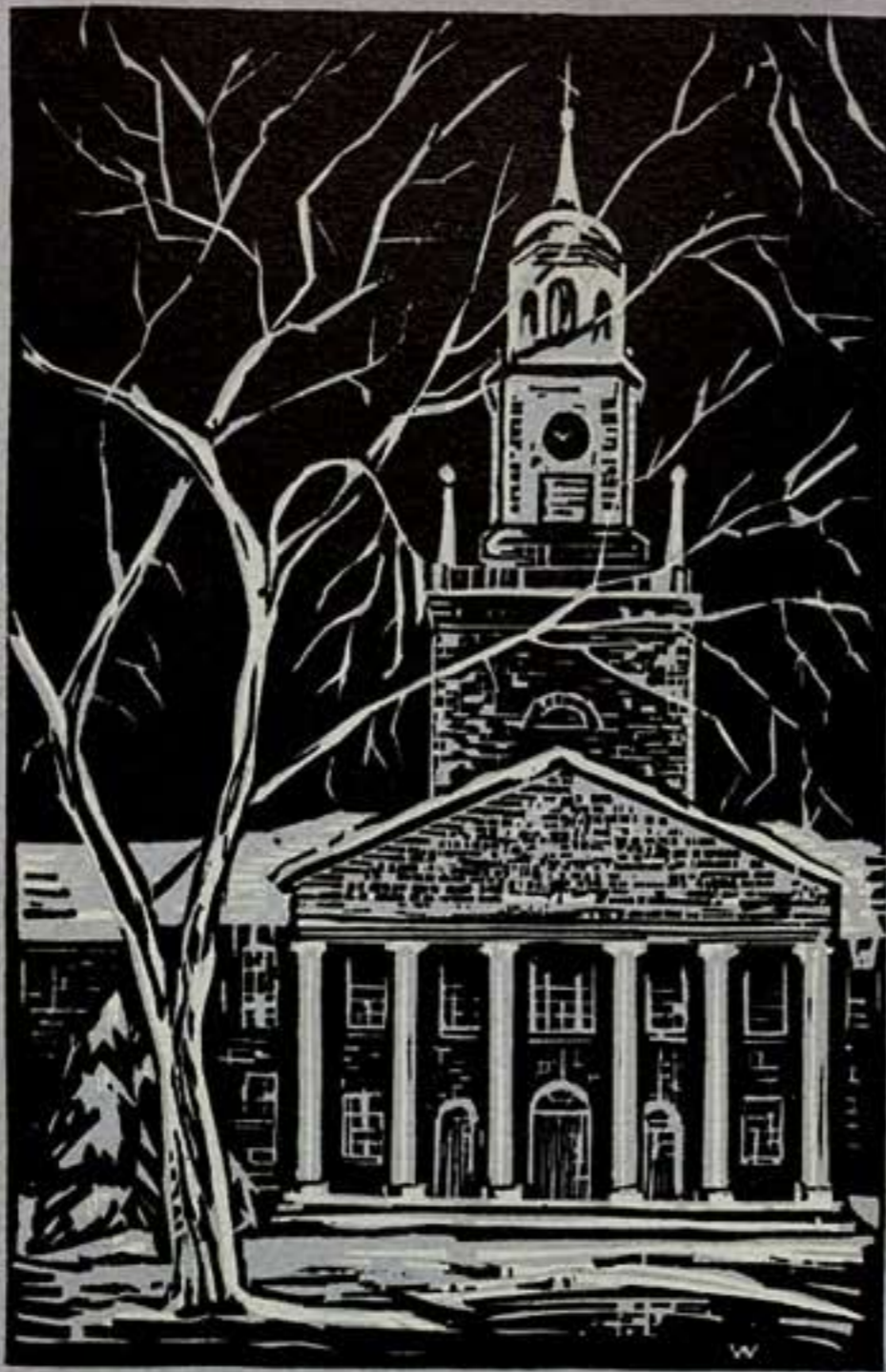
Faculty of State Teachers College,
1300 Elmwood Avenue,
Buffalo 9, N. Y.

CPL. RAYMOND F. FISHER, 1297089
668TH ENGINEER CO., APO. 305,
56 PM., N. Y., N. Y., U. S. ARMY



DR. MARGARET QUAYLE,
56 BUFFALO, STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE,
1300 ELMWOOD AVE,
BUFFALO,
NEW YORK,
U. S. A.

"THE KRAUTS ARE REALLY RUNNING!"



WINTER COMES TO THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Harry W. Rockwell
WOODCUTS BY D. KENNETH WINEBRENNER



IT'S DANDELION TIME
ON THE CAMPUS OF YOUR ALMA MATER

Our campus dandelions, humble harbingers of spring, are about to unveil their heads in fantastic patterns of yellow gold across the quadrangle...in sharp contrast to the brilliant green of new grass. The frivolous weather of early spring will soon be replaced by the mild, warm air which blows from the lake in summer. Even the very uncertainty of spring is certain, however. We know that there is a Divine plan for nature, that summer will always follow winter, that flowers apparently dead will show their blooms again in the springtime.

Man's activities in these times are as uncertain as early spring, but his ultimate goal is as sure and fixed as that of the plant. Perplexed as we are in the ways of man, may we take courage in the thought that the same eternal Creator of nature will sustain us, that man is more important than the dandelion, that He who is surely concerned with the sparrow has a plan for humanity, that on the ashes of man's folly will grow a new civilization that is worthy of the Divine.

This Easter message goes to you with the firm faith and earnest prayers of both faculty and students of the
BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

April 27, 1943

Dear S.T.C-er:

Because we are geographers and therefore tend to express ourselves graphically, we send you this map to tell you that our thoughts go out from S.T.C. to you in all branches of the services.

The wavy lines on the map are not meridians misplaced and in a tizzy, but are thought waves going out in all directions. (Of course, they might also be isogones showing the force of attraction we hope S.T.C. has for all of you.)

Some of the waves that go off to the edge of the map show routes to places where S.T.C. men are serving outside the country. We do not know where many of these places are, but we hope the thought waves got there.

The dots locate places where S.T.C. men and women are stationed in the United States--air fields, schools, army camps, hospitals, coast guard stations, etc. They are not named on this map for two reasons. One is the lack of space for so many names. (You will notice that the crowding of places in the eastern part of the country necessitated drawing an "isopleth of

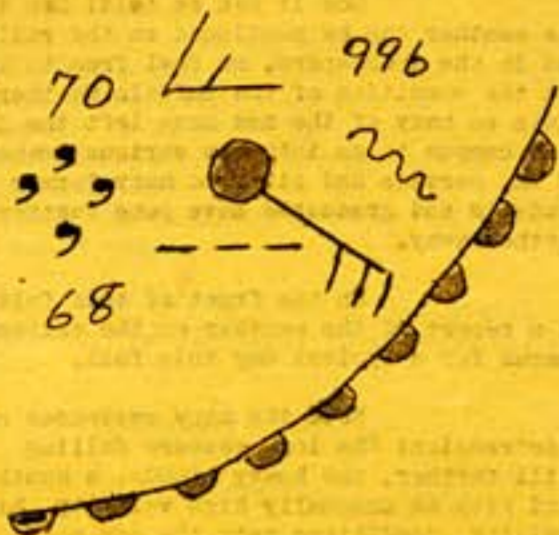
Map Key
Training and Service Stations
of S.T.C. Men and Women

West of the Isopleth of Expediency

California	Missouri
1. San Diego	38. Jefferson Barracks
2. McClellan Field	39. Ft. Leonard Wood
3. Blythe	40. Kansas City
4. Ft. Ord	*41. Camp Crowder
5. Los Angeles	Arkansas
6. Berkeley	42. Camp Robinson
7. Redondo Beach	*43. Camp Griffee
8. Ontario	Louisiana
Utah	44. Camp Livingston
9. Wendover Field	45. Camp Claiborne
10. Kearns	46. New Orleans
Washington	47. Selman Field
11. Ft. Lawton	48. Lake Charles
Wyoming	Wisconsin
12. Ft. Francis E. Warren	49. Madison
Colorado	Michigan
13. Lowry Field	*50. Romulus
South Dakota	Illinois
14. Sioux Falls	51. Chicago
Nebraska	52. Chanute Field
15. Lincoln	*54. Savannah Section Ordnance School Proving Ground
Kansas	53. Scott Field
16. Olathe	Indiana
Oklahoma	55. Ft. Harrison
17. Ft. Sill	56. U.S. Naval Aviation Station, Peru
18. Enid	Ohio
19. Norman	57. Columbus
Texas	58. Dayton
20. Ft. Bliss	59. Patterson Field
21. Ft. Sam Houston	Kentucky
22. San Antonio	60. Louisville - Bowman Field
23. Pampa	61. Fort Knox
24. Randolph Field	Tennessee
25. Corpus Christie	62. Nashville-Berry Field
26. Hondo Army Air Field	63. Memphis
27. Austin	Mississippi
28. Laredo Army Air Field	64. Key Field, Meridian
29. Ft. D.S. Russell	65. Camp Shelby
30. Texas College for Women Denton	*66. Kessler Field
*31. Camp Swift	*67. Gulfport Field
*32. Foster Field	Alabama
*33. Pyote	68. Ft. McClellan
*34. Camp Howze	*69. Camp Rucker
Iowa	Georgia
35. Ft. Des Moines	70. Cochran Field, Macon
36. Iowa City	71. Ft. Benning
37. Grinnell	



WEATHER REPORT
 Station: STC, Buffalo
 Elevation: 600 ft.



Time of Observations:
 Every minute that you
 are away.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
 Buffalo, New York

June Examinations 1943
 Subject: You and Us
 Name: STC-er

Department of Geography
 K.T. Whittemore
 H.M. Svec

DIRECTIONS: As usual, supply pencil and content. Be brief & to the point.
 No fair peeking at KEY until you have completed this quiz.
 PREREQUISITES: Based on Recall, Retention, Memory, Readiness. The I.Q.
 that got you into STC and into U.S. Services will suffice.
 OBJECTIVES: To inform you WHERE you are, Might be going, Or coming from.
 To enlighten you about some Campus Characters

I. THE GLOBAL PHASE

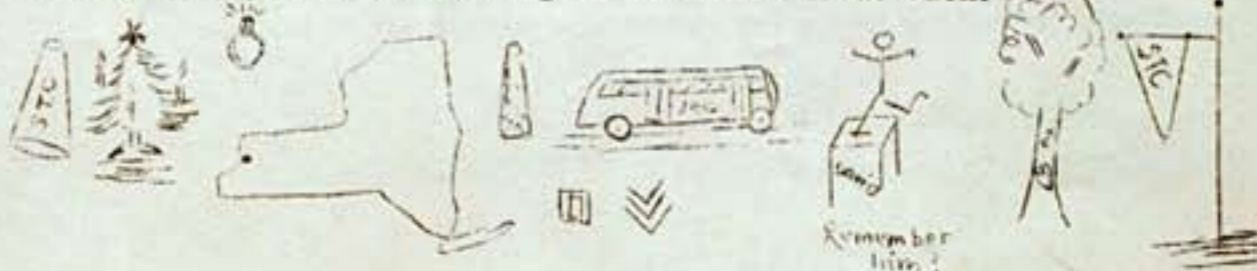
example: to be angry + first letter of alphabet + what use to make
 cars go + vehicle no longer made = MAD-A-GAS-CAR

1. Nickname of a former janitor + shouts of protest when crowd does not agree with referee at ball game = ?
2. Exclamation of surprise + to avoid unpleasant things = ?
3. Kind of weather we have not had much of this spring + an unusual kind of holiday in U.S.A. in March 1933 (Remember?) = ?
4. Form of Lake Erie for many months + terra firma = ?
5. Not old + 21 shillings = ?
6. The way to get back to Old Virginny + participle of "is" = ?
7. Yourself + river on which the Jolly Miller lived + Latin for ground + brand of soda pop + girl's name = ?
8. A football play + a probability + noise due to spasm in diaphragm = ?
9. Intense enthusiasm + a common conjunction = ?
10. Part of a circle + mark on a map grid = ?

II. CAMPUS CHARACTERS

1. To retire are the following: (i) anchors a tree = ?
 (ii) a weapon = ?
 (iii) profession of Man Mountain Dean = ?
2. A bit of Gibraltar + what the old onken bucket hung over = ?
3. A method of making coffee + position of lucky political party = ?
4. on tct + shine = ?
5. Chow + "n" + a mistake = ?
6. Satan in rum + first letter repeated = ?
7. Good 'old 'windowshade = ?
8. Sound of a hound dog + a modal "T" = ?
9. A kind of tack + a Hawaiian necklace = ?
10. A precious stone + to grind grist = ?

III. IDENTIFY and write meaningful statement about each.





IT'S CHRISTMAS-TIME AT STATE

Traditions sacred in memories . . . holly hanging . . . well-placed sprigs of mistletoe . . . carol singing . . . colorful displays in the Co-op . . . Christmas Assembly with fat Santa Claus . . . cordial fun-making between faculty and students . . . all that warm spirit that is State at Christmas-time . . . this is the Christmas that we would keep with you . . . this year . . . and always

Harry B. Rowell



MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OOOPS!



CART B-4 HORSE

MERRY XMAS

YOU WON'T LOOSE OUT ON A THING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON IF IT IS WITHIN OUR POWER TO PROVIDE THE TRADITIONAL, ACCEPTED, AND WISHED-FOR ITEMS IN OLD SAINT NICK'S BACK-PACK. FROM NOW ON UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE, PISTOL PACKIN' MAMAS WILL BE:

ONLY 25

DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

SHOPPING
(do our best)



HANGING HOLLY
(if available)



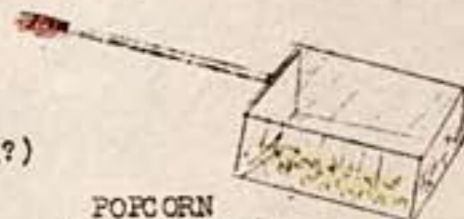
CAROLING
(for sure)



COOKIES
(sugarless)



CRANBERRIES
(are we stringing you?)



POPCORN
(butterless)



YULE LOG
(& monkeyshines)



UNDER THE TREE



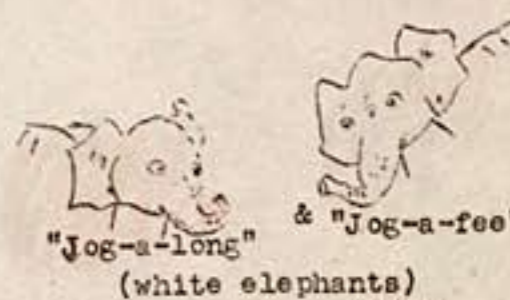
STUFFING TURKEY
(not 'Trottin'')



AT LAST! WHAT YOU WANTED!



BUT ALAS! WHAT YOU GOT.



"Jog-a-long"
(white elephants)

& "Jog-a-fee"

from

Department of Geography, State Teachers College, Buffalo, N.Y.

RTW 1-4-44

MMS 1-2-44

REMEMBER ME? I'M ROTATION.



And in a Whirl of a Revolution!

JANUARY 1945

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

BULLETIN

BUFFALO • NEW YORK



SERVICE ISSUE

Volume XII • DECEMBER, 1943 • Number 1

ONE OF FOUR PUBLICATIONS ISSUED QUARTERLY BY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Entered as second-class mail matter, November 3, 1932, at the Post Office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879 (Sec. 397, P. L. and R.). Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 24, 1931.

State Teachers College Bulletin

Buffalo, New York ALUMNI ISSUE, December, 1944 Vol. XIII, No. 1

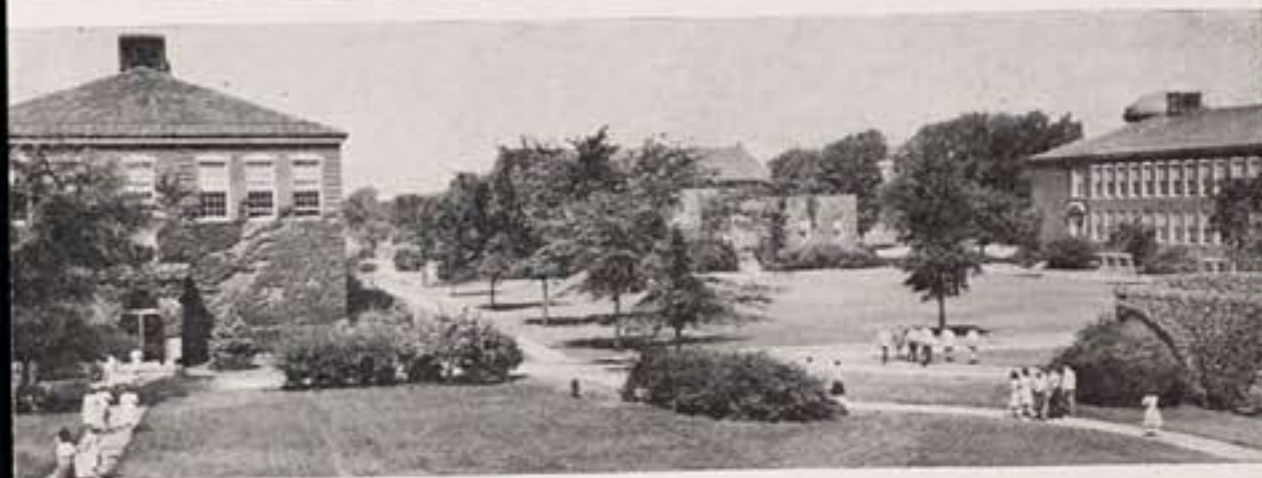
Hopes for Dormitory Approach Realization

When our State Teachers College moved to its present campus in 1931, it found itself housed in an admirable group of new buildings, desirably located in close proximity to one of the most beautiful city parks in the nation, to two cultural museums in Art and History and to two schools, the Art School and McKinley Vocational High School. It needed only a dormitory or two to make it complete as a functioning college. All states in which teachers colleges have been maintained except Arkansas, Rhode Island, Oklahoma and New York have provided residence halls or dormitories. In most other institutions of higher learning in New York State, the desirability of dormitories has long been recognized. Twenty-seven Liberal Arts Colleges, eleven Professional Schools, eight Universities, and five Junior Colleges have provided dormitories in our State while only one of the eleven Teachers Colleges has made such provision. Albany, alone, through Alumni gifts, has been able to finance two excellent dormitories.

Now, Buffalo and other Teachers Colleges seem close to the realization of their hopes of providing that type of student living which will make for greater comfort, good health, sound character, poise, social competence and leadership. Regent Owen D. Young has observed that "we should emphasize the social and educational aspects of residence halls. They are more than mere rooming houses. They offer fine opportunities for refreshment, recreation and the social experiences needed by young students. They should be planned accordingly." A bill providing for a State Dormitory Authority was passed by the Senate and House and signed by Governor Dewey last April. This Authority will erect dormitories on campuses of State Teachers Colleges and provide for the liquidation of their costs over a thirty year period from room rentals, student fees and alumni pledges.

A survey of the number of young men and women attending the State Teachers

• Continued on page 2



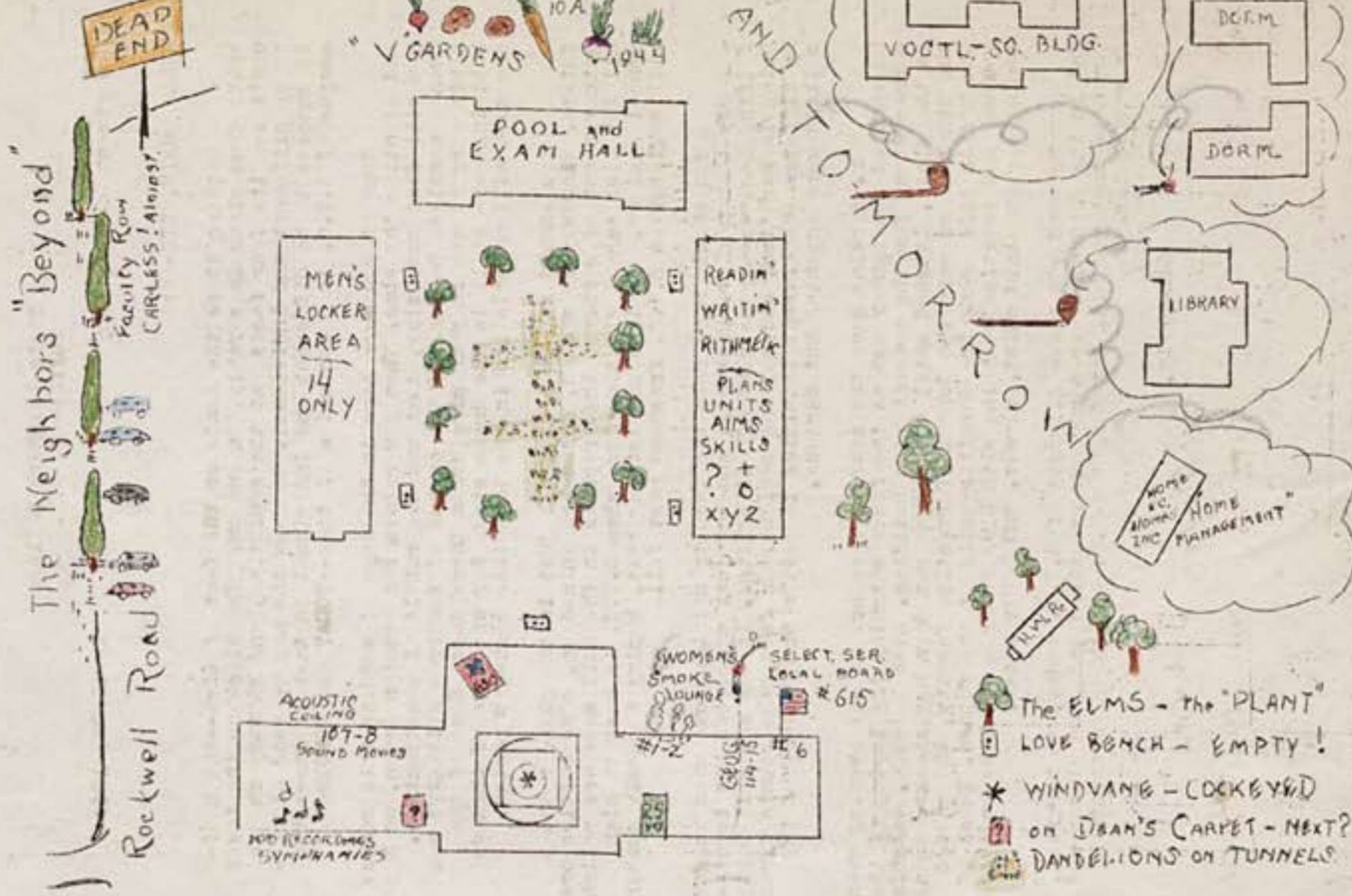
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Hymn for Our Boys



BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

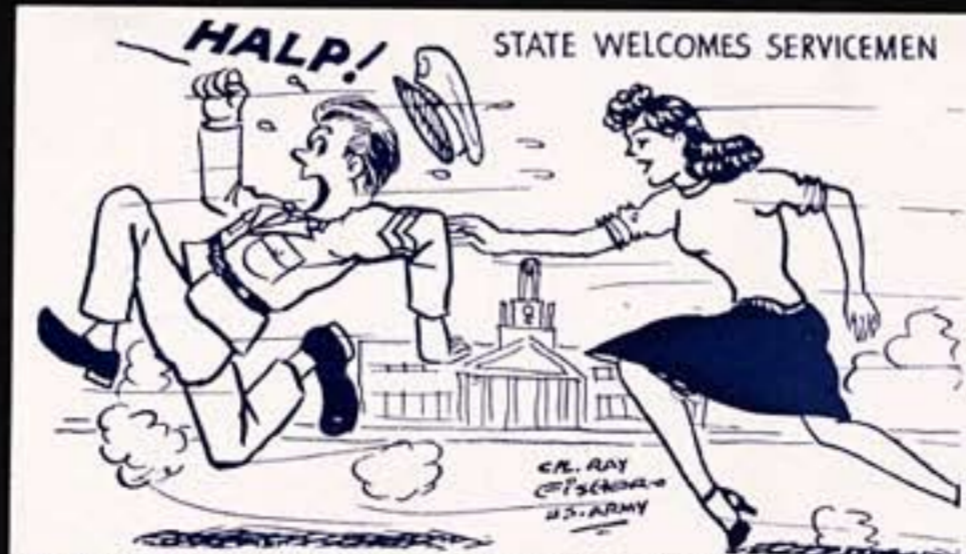
THE CAMPUS of TODAY



SERVICE MEMOS



BUFFALO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



Cpl. Ray Fisher, who has been cartooning for Yank Magazine, gives his impression of the welcome that awaits returning servicemen at Buffalo State Teachers College. Be sure to drop around on your next furlough.



WE CAN DREAM-CAN'T WE?

This is a message from 958 women. You've probably heard by now that State's enrollment is 1023 students—but there's a catch to it—the ratio is fifteen to one. Yep, the registered women number 958. What can you do about it? You guessed it. The sixty-five male students (almost all Freshmen) join the 958 women in urging you to come back and help change the ratio just as soon as you can. And don't forget to visit us on your next furlough.



U. S. Army

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, possibly a letter or report.]

3/18/44

Dear Dr. Rockwell,

I haven't been quite around the world yet but it shouldn't be long now.

With all due apology to the British commonwealth, which I highly respect, and Mahatma Gandhi, I must say that as yet I've been no place which has made me appreciate home, as here. When I envision the cool, green, lawns at State, and I do that quite often, this scorched, impoverished land offers mute contrast to the surroundings of my Alma Mater. Permit me to add that there are compensating factors however.

Our barracks for instance, is a never ending source of organic phenomena. To the amateur zoologist I imagine it could

February 16, 1944

Former Students of the Art Education Department

Dear Friends:

There are now so many former students of this department in service in various parts of the world that it seems a hopeless task to attempt to correspond with each of you. I am, therefore, resorting to this form of letter in the hope that we may keep in touch although scattered far and wide.

As the second semester opens at State our registration has fallen somewhat below eight hundred but the number of stars on the service flag have gone above six hundred and thirty-five. Registration in this Department stands at ninety-three. One of these students is a young man, a senior who is not acceptable for military service but will soon be active as a teacher. It seems strange to sit in the assemblies and see so many vacant seats. One day recently sitting in the balcony we counted less than forty men in the student body. Naturally the social life of the college has changed a great deal. We have only a few social affairs and the success of these is largely dependent on whether or not the group succeed in getting a group of men from one of the local service units. We notice that the students who have remained in college in spite of the tempting wages offered in industry are willing to work hard and that a great deal is accomplished in our classes. You may be sure that the girls here are very much interested in keeping up their correspondence with the boys in service and everyone is eager for the least scrap of news from anyone. The A.K.K. continues to hold regular meetings but they no longer pride themselves on having fifty percent of their membership male. Of course, Stunt Elite has been given up for the duration but other activities seem to keep up interest. Just now the group are painting a map of the Northern Hemisphere, eight foot square which they hope to indicate where our various men are serving. The Art Education group dropped their affiliation with the Eastern Arts Association but have continued as a local organization. Perhaps you received one of the Christmas cards which they designed and colored. I believe they are planning something more of this kind for the future. The calls for art teachers are coming in very rapidly nowadays. I am sure the demand will far exceed the supply.

Many plans are being made for the post-war expansion of the College dormitories, practice house and Home Economics, a new Industrial Arts building and a new library. So far there seems to be no interest in expanded plans for the Art Department but the Albright Art School has the plans drawn for the further expansion of their building and we will have additional facilities on our side of the street. We wish that we could tell you that a new Art Education Building was projected but nothing of the kind seems to be in sight. While these hopes for the future look rather rosy, the immediate prospect is a very different one. It seems that Governor Dewey has proposed a budget with a drastic cut in the appropriations for both State Aid and the Teacher Training Institutions. However, we have weathered this sort of thing many times in the past and will probably come through with an expanded program before the real need arises.

Last week I received five letters from Dick Smart describing a bombing mission out from England, over Germany and back. Joe Haffey passed through town back from Alaska with a ten day furlough. The last news via the Home Ec. Department places Gilbert Tauffner in North India. Hope he sees the Taj Mahal. At Christmas time, George Cochran of the class of '41 married Barbara Grimes of the class of '44. In the Kraft class, Barbara made the rings for the double ring ceremony. They were very beautiful and we felt proud that she could do this since we know they will never forget the department with these as souvenirs. Norman Raych has been studying Chinese at the University of California, Berkeley. Probably he will soon be taking a boat ride. I wish I could go on enumerating news from various ones but I must limit this letter.

New Orleans, La.
April 9, 1944

Dear Dr. Rockwell,

The college is doing unusually well in keeping in touch with us who are away, even those who have been away as long as I, and whose addresses are so often changing. I do not expect to stay at this camp for many more days.

I wish to thank you for the Easter Season's Greetings and to let you know that the thoughts of the "Hymn for Our Boys" are heard in this camp and the same prayer is echoed by many of the men here.

I would also mention my receiving many copies of the "Record" and each shows that it is retaining all of its high standards as a college paper.

Yours sincerely,
Sgt. Sherwood Bowker
32280797

201st Malaria Survey Unit
Camp Blanchard
New Orleans 12, La.

Mr. C. W. Heyman
State Teachers College
Buffalo
New York

SENDERS NAME
RECIPIENT'S ADDRESS
DATE
June 17, 1944

Dear Mrs. Heyman,
Strongly enough, your letter arrived just as I was thinking of you. One of the boys brought a "batty day" letter at a local station & I was reminded of your pet avian "batty day dear-stoppers". I have an excellent mental picture of her sleek, tapered form curving around the rocks during the rains! I've been out of NYC for so long now, that I believe you of the faculty as the only one I know has these "batty day" letters of my boy in your hand! I shall try to think of my six-increasing age! I've just finished my school term, as the navy has a transfer to a sea school job for awhile. I hope it's good!
Love
"Daddy"

V-MAIL

To Mrs. C. W. Heyman
State Teachers College
Buffalo, N.Y.

From
Lt. J. D. Donley
VP-52, VP-PRD
San Francisco, Cal.
June 24, 1944

Dear Heyman,
Thanks for all the other kind words. Don't know how in typical (quiet expression, used upon) you ever remembered D.T.'s birthday but you certainly timed it beautifully - it arrived June 22nd - not bad time, eh?
Also thank you for the confidence in my early return. Wish I were as certain. Doubt if all see you this August at the U.S. in N.Y. but if they don't find you before August of 1945, it's a date - O.K.?
Marge keeps me pretty well posted on most of state's other marine affairs but the tidbit you added was mentally unanticipated, digested and enjoyed thoroughly. Wish I could pick up such info in person but a note is the next best thing. Maybe I'll be around to wish you a many Xmas since I don't know your birthday.
Life is fairly quiet these days since the other theater has blossomed into so much action. Believe me, I'm not complaining - it's a blessed rest. Better, "they're such a yattle thing; beloved from etc." + she getting to be a first class back man. That's all + please write if/when time permits. Sincerely,
J.D.

V-MAIL

PAID BY
NAVAL CENSURE

To Mrs. C. W. Heyman
State Teachers College
Buffalo, N.Y.
U.S.A.

From
LT. J. D. DONLEY
COMMISSARY
FLEET POST OFFICE
NEW YORK, N.Y.

2 AUGUST 1944

DEAR MRS. HEYMAN,
I WAS SO GLAD TO HAVE YOUR BIRTHDAY CARD A WHILE BACK. AS YOU HAVE SINCE LEARNED, THOSE WERE BUSY DAYS FOR US OVER HERE. I SHALL NEVER FORGET THE ANXIETY OF THAT NIGHT OF THE CROSSING. MY POSITION IN THE MONTHS PRECEDING WAS, OF COURSE, INTERESTING TOO. NEVER TOO BUSY, THOUGH, NOT TO HAVE TIME FOR AN OCCASIONAL THOUGHT OF STATE AND ALL THE ASSOCIATIONS IT STILL CARRIES FOR ME - I'M AFRAID I'M TOO SENTIMENTAL ABOUT SUCH THINGS, AND OFTEN WISH IT COULD HAVE GONE ON LONGER. PERHAPS I SHALL HAVE A CHANCE TO DROP IN OVER THE WINTER, BUT ANYBODY'S GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE AT THE MOMENT.
LATELY, I'VE BEEN RATHER TIED DOWN TO THE LOCAL SCENE, BUT EVEN SO, I GET OUT AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE, AND FIND THE ENGLISH COUNTRY SIDE VERY CHARMING. THE COUNTRY PEOPLE ARE SO MUCH MORE GRACIOUS, TOO, AND THE CHILDREN SIMPLE AND POLITE, UNLIKE THE CITY KIDS WHO REALLY LIVE IN PATHETIC CIRCUMSTANCES IN SO MANY PLACES. I'VE MET THE LANDED GENTRY, TOO, AND HAD SOME FINE EXPERIENCES. IF I'M AROUND LONG ENOUGH, I SHALL PROBABLY HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT A FEW PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL EXPERIMENTS NOT FAR FROM HERE - I'VE MET A MILLIONAIRE FROM THE STATES WHO IS THE GIDDING SPIRIT.
YOU'D ENJOY SOME OF THE PLACES I'VE VISITED RECENTLY, PARTICULARLY A LITTLE VILLAGE THAT HOUSES HAND LOOM WEAVERS - SOME OF THEIR PRODUCTS WERE SO FASCINATING THAT I LEFT AN INCHMATE PROPORTION OF THIS MONTH'S PAY BEHIND.

V-MAIL





March 19, 1944



CAMP CLAIBORNE
LOUISIANA

Dear Dr. Rockwell,

This is your first report from the battle of Claiborne, and due to the slow progress on the front, there has been little of news value to comment on. One thing that might interest you, is that typing is officially here, and you back at St. Paul, are still looking forward to this with great anticipation, which we are already for the summer, which will prove that there are to be many hot times in store for us.

Thank you very much for the birthday greetings you conveyed to me. I have been receiving all the items that you at St. Paul, have been bombing us with through the mail, and it sure is good to hear how things are getting along.

If all goes well, the greater majority of us in the Service, will come back to

Capt. Fred S. Reynolds
1272007



AMERICAN RED CROSS

Station (Harrison)
Camp #14 24
26 March 44

My dear Dr. Rockwell,

The inclosed gave me several amused chuckles. A word of explanation points out that the state of Louisiana that some years ago threw out the powerful "long reign" and in the recent Democratic Primaries returned to senation a come back of his returners is now in the midst of considerable discussion of its elementary education. The City of New Orleans has gone to twelve years while the state remains on an eleven year system. Shreveport is Louisiana's second city and Caddo its county or rather parish. I pass this on to you to give an idea of how a large southern city's newspaper editor looks at New York State.



February 3, 1944

Dear Dr. Rockwell,

I am writing to thank you for your Christmas card and to thank you and the rest of the college for all the fine things you have done.

It is a grand feeling to receive the "Record" and other little things that bring back memories of St. Paul. Quite a few of the fellows attended some of the so-called larger colleges and universities and they don't receive half the news

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS • THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICE
THE SALVATION ARMY • THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
THE JEWISH WELFARE BOARD • THE NATIONAL TRAVELLERS AID ASSOCIATION
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March 21, 1944

Dear Dr. Rockwell,

Thank you for my birthday greeting. I enjoyed the letter so much, especially since I was a patient in the hospital at the time. Now I am hard at studying again, trying to make up for lost time.

I am one of the fortunate few chosen to attend Physical Therapy School here at Fitzsimons Hospital, which has one of the best P.T. Clinics in the country. The P.T. field is a relatively new one, and is of so much importance, both now and for years to come. The results accomplished here

COLLEGE WOMEN NEEDED BY WAC

An immediate need for college graduates to fill jobs in the WAC was announced today by Capt. Dora M. Hollister, recruiting officer. Women are especially needed in physical therapy. Successful applicants will go to school for six months after basic training. They will then serve three months' internship in an Army hospital. After nine months, they will receive commissions.

Two nurses, the Misses Charlotte L. Gimney of 111 Brayton St. and Jane C. Bernreuther of Olean, were sworn into the Army Nurse Corps as second lieutenants.

Entering the services are:

NAVY INDUCTEES—Martin J. Roman, Harold L. Bryant, Charles M. Hannon, Nelson H. Jewett, John Joseph, John H. Henson, Frank N. Chisholm, Robert R. Kraft, Myron D. Nantz, William A. Kober.

Arthur T. Paine, Charles A. Lindenberg, Jr., Edward B. Schultz, Joseph C. Marlow, Nicholas K. Fryer, Robert L. Danz, all of Buffalo; Donald Ockerson and Thomas J. Nimsa, both of Kenmore; Robert E. Thompson, Leon D. Foss, John A. Dask, Warren F. Hoberg, Robert G. Balder, all of Tonawanda; William P. Morley, Depew; Nelson H. Jewett, East Aurora; Donald J. Gallagher, Niagara Falls; David W. Maiter, Lockport.

NAVY INDUCTEES—Julius J. Cebulski, Jr., Faye L. Clark, both of Buffalo; Arthur E. Bray and Howard J. Bay, both of Lockport; Joseph P. Fraia and Kenneth L. Misher, both of Niagara Falls; Norman R. Mosher, Salamanca; Glenn W. Pilon, Olean.

ARMY ENLISTED RESERVE—Allen C. Johnson, Grove Creek.

WAVES—Beale Binder, Buffalo; Robert L. Wray, Bristol.

NAVY ENLISTEES—Sheldon T. Kozicki, Mark V. Atwood, both of Buffalo; Joseph J. Skuma, Depew; Trajan G. Stokanovich, Tonawanda; Wallace L. Cheney, Palmyra; Robert M. Benjamin, Mayville; Donald F. Bane and Carl J. Hahn, both of Danville; Lawrence R. Kelly and Homer L. Howells, both of Niagara Falls.

2 of 3 Brothers Promoted



Frederick Charles Harold. From a carrier in the Pacific and the Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Ambellan of 54 Winalow Ave. have received word of almost simultaneous promotions of two of their three sons. Lt. Frederick Ambellan, 34, has been advanced to his present rank at Pensacola, where he is teaching celestial navigation. Just a step behind him after his promotion to lieutenant (jg) is Charles H., 23, a fighter pilot on duty in the Pacific. Seaman 2d Class Harold, 31, is engaged in sculpture work at Norfolk, Va.



Capt. Weber
Promotions from first lieutenant to captain of Leo J. Weber, 109 May St., and Alfred J. Ferrari, 36 Cazenovia St., have been announced.

A veteran of service in England, Africa and India, Capt. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber, was advanced while serving with the Transport Command in Miami, Fla. He is a graduate of Emerson Vocational High School and attended State Teachers College two years. A brother, 2d Lt. Edward N. Weber, is with the Coast Artillery in Africa.

BUFFALONIAN FLIES ROUTE'S 10,000,000TH

MIAMI, Feb. 18 (AP)—Air Transport Command's "Fireball Express," winged supply line rushing war materials from Miami Army Airfield to India, chalked up the 10,000,000th mile for C-87 Liberator transports along the route this week.

The historic mile was recorded over the Atlantic on a trip between Ascension Island and Natal, Brazil, by a plane piloted by Capt. Leo J. Weber, Buffalo. Besides the Liberators, C-54s also fly the route.

A veteran of service in England, Africa and India, Capt. Weber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of 109 May St. He was graduated from Emerson Vocational High School and attended State Teachers College two years. A brother, First Lieut. Edward N. Weber, is with the Coast Artillery in Italy.

These 14 Western New York residents will leave tonight for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin basic training with the WAC:

Jesse R. Czeschowski, Florence C. Gronowicki, Doris B. Kraft, Jean A. Lally, Pauline H. Martin, Teresa McGraw, Marie J. Servino, all of Buffalo; Louise E. Balm and Eleanor E. Warner, both of Bructon; Charlotte H. Bennett, Niagara Falls.

Theresa A. Hadykasa and Zoe H. Gibb, both of Dunkirk; Leta G. Palermo, Kenmore; Elizabeth J. Pfisterer, Fredonia.

Entering the services are:

SPARS—Genevieve G. Johnson and Beatrice Brandt, both of Niagara Falls.

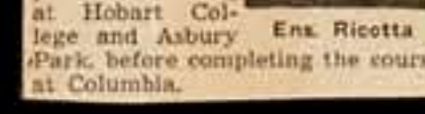
WAVES—Alice Skushal, Kenmore.

The following Buffalo-area residents, who will report to Hunter College Thursday for training, and their friends were guests of the WAVE recruiting staff at luncheon today in Vincent's Tea Room: Elizabeth T. Downs, Stelle Eagan, Rose M. Fortman, Cassie Jambra, Mary Ellen Maryan, Mildred D. Tsoodle, Buffalo; Eloise C. Logan, Kenmore, and Gladys C. Mohr, Lancaster.

Genevieve Treichler of North Tonawanda, a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College in 1941, and Mary I. West, 245 North St., enlisted in the Spars. Daughter of Mrs. J. C. Treichler, Miss Treichler has been teaching at the Parkside School.

Paul Ricotta an Ensign

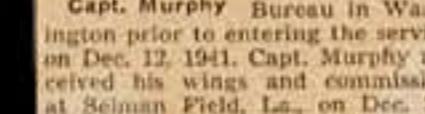
Graduating from Midshipman's School at Columbia University recently, Paul C. Ricotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ricotta of 166 Potomac Ave., has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy. An alumnus of Lafayette High School, he had completed his sophomore year at State Teachers College when he enlisted on July 1, 1943. Ensign Ricotta received previous training at Hobart College and Asbury Park, before completing the course at Columbia.



Ensign Ricotta

Capt. Murphy Gets Awards

A Liberator squadron navigator who recently flew his 25th mission from a 15th AAF base in Italy, Capt. Donald F. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Murphy of 106 Macanley St., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. A graduate of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, he attended State Teachers College and was employed by the Census Bureau in Washington prior to entering the service on Dec. 12, 1941. Capt. Murphy received his wings and commission at Seaman Field, La., on Dec. 25, 1942, and has been overseas since April.



Capt. Murphy



Capt. Byers

Class Peter Byers, was drowned while on duty with the Coast Guard in Florida, last October. Inducted in January 1942, Capt. Byers won his wings and commission at Blytheville in September 1942. A graduate of Lafayette High School, he attended State Teachers College three years and formerly was employed by the Home & Auto Loan Company Inc. Capt. Byers is the son of Mrs. Lena Wolfson of 632 West Delavan Ave.

Two Pilots Promoted

Promotions from second to first lieutenant of two Buffalo pilots, Lts. Donald F. Clark of 47 Lovring Ave. at South Plains Army Air Field, Tex., and James J. Klein of 269 East Jewett Ave., at McCook Field, Neb., have been announced. Lt. Clark is a graduate of Bennett High School, and attended State Teachers College and the University of Buffalo. Lt. Klein was a student at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute and Canisius College.

On Duty in Florida

Having completed training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., and receiving a commission as an ensign, Harriet Ruth Long of 177 Roehling Ave., has been assigned to duty at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Long, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Long, received her B.S. degree in Education at State Teachers College and her M.A. degree at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Prior to joining the WAVES she was assistant professor of social studies at the Mississippi State College for Women.



Ensign Long

Advanced navigation instructor at Seiman Field, Monroe, La., Lt. Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney, won his wings and commission there in February 1943. A graduate of Visitation School, South Park High School, State Teachers College and the University of Buffalo, he was a librarian at Grosvenor Library at the time of his induction in March 1942. Two brothers in the armed forces are Aviation Cadet John J. at the Thunderberg Airport No. 1, Glendale, Ariz., and Corp. Cass C. in Infantry training at Ft. Benning, Ga.



Lt. Rooney

Brown is Promoted

An instructor for the past year at Drew Field, Fla., Joseph Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Brown of 119 Saranac Ave., has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. A student at State Teachers College for two years, he was graduated from the School of Forestry, University of Georgia. Lt. Brown entered the Air Forces in July 1942.

Pvt. C. Cass Rooney

Youngest man in the class of 1944 at State Teachers College when he left in August 1943, Pvt. C. Cass Rooney, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rooney, 114 Regent St., was wounded Oct. 3 in the Po River drive in Italy. One brother, First Lieut. Carl, 26, is with the Air Forces at Seiman Field, La., and another, Corp. John, 21, is stationed in Walla Walla, Wash.

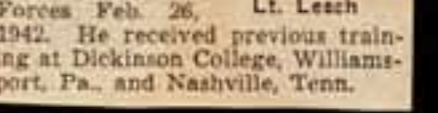
Two Made Captains

Two Buffalo Army Air Forces officers, James N. Byers III, member of the Training Board at Moody Field, Ga., and Max E. Wolfson, flight commander at the Army Advanced Flying School, Blytheville, Ark., have been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. The former was once rejected because of his height—more than 6 feet, 3 inches—but accepted in January 1942 after taking extensive civilian pilot training.

Capt. Byers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Byers of the Westbrook Apartments, is a graduate of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and Brown University and was employed by the Hedge Oil Company. His brother, Seaman 1st

G. R. Leach Commissioned

Graduated as a navigator from Seiman Field, Monroe, La.; Gomer R. Leach, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer G. Leach, 110 Hartwell Rd., has been commissioned a second lieutenant. After spending a short leave with his parents, he has been assigned to Boca Raton, Fla. A graduate of Riverside High School and State Teachers College, he was employed by Station WEBR before enlisting in the Army Air Forces Feb. 26, 1942. He received previous training at Dickinson College, Williamsport, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn.



Lt. Leach

Future combat fliers are these seven Buffalo men who have been commissioned in the Army Air Forces:

Lt. Gomer R. Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer G. Leach, 110 Hartwell Rd.



Lt. Palka



Lt. Leach

Two Receive Wings
Silver wings of flying officers and commissions as second lieutenants have been awarded to two Buffalo men on graduation from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Miss. They are Lts. Richard D. Machelski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Machelski of 121 Krupp St. and Chester A. Palka, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Palka of 297 Amherst St. Lt. Machelski entered pilot training last June and attended flying schools at Americus, Ga., and Greenwood, Miss. Lt. Palka, who attended State Teachers College, formerly trained at Arcadia, Fla., and Courtland, Ala.

Sgt. John R. McDonald

Fifteen days after landing in Italy, Sgt. John R. McDonald, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald of 1853 Hertel Ave., was reported missing over Yugoslavia, Aug. 22. Radio operator on a Liberator bomber, he was making his sixth mission. He was attending State Teachers College and was employed by the Bell Aircraft Corporation before he entered the service in March 1943.

WAC Becomes Captain

Any question as to who rnted the salute in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coppola of 63 Harvard Pl. has been settled with elevation of Theresa M. Coppola from first lieutenant to captain—the same rank held by her brother, Joseph R. Coppola. Both are in England where Capt. Theresa, a WAC dietitian, and her brother, an Army Air Forces administrative officer, earlier this year celebrated her promotion to first lieutenant and his to captain. A graduate of State Teachers College, Capt. Theresa took post-graduate work at Syracuse University and taught in Monticello High School five years before going to Ft. Des Moines in September 1942. She was commissioned the following December.

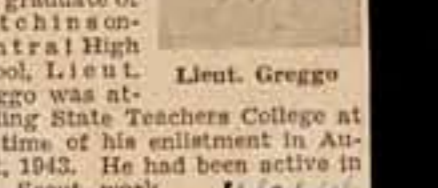


Capt. Coppola

Local Flier Wins Navigator's Wings

Upon graduating from Hondo Army Air Field, Tex., John J. Greggo, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Greggo, 487 Carlton St., has been awarded navigator's wings and commissioned a second lieutenant. He has been assigned to Langley Field, Va.

A graduate of Hutchinson-Central High School, Lieut. Greggo was attending State Teachers College at the time of his enlistment in August, 1943. He had been active in Boy Scout work.



Lieut. Greggo

LOCAL FLIERS SEE BIG FLEET POUND SHORE DEFENSES

Tell of Landing-Barge Pro-
cession Quarter of Way
Across Channel and Blaz-
ing Guns of Naval Escort

Here is the first story cabled
from England by Fred Macken-
zie of The Buffalo Evening
News staff. Mr. Mackenzie is
the only Buffalo newspaperman
actively engaged in covering the
war in Europe.

By FRED MACKENZIE
Detroit Evening News War Correspondent.

**A NINTH AIR FORCE
BOMBER BASE, England, June
7.**—Buffalo and Western New
York fliers at this and other
Marauder bases were in high
spirits today as they climbed
from medium bombers after
missions over enemy territory
on the second day of invasion.

"It is a relief to have this on,"
said Lieut. Richard L. Swart, 25,
of 341 Massachusetts Ave., Buffalo,
navigator-bombardier of "Yankee
Goat." He bemoaned the fact
he did not get off on the initial
invasion mission after flying 64
missions in more than a year.

"Over the channel today it was
literally a bridge of ships," he said.
"You couldn't see much that was
going on, though. This was really
the first thrill I have had."

Lieut. Richard L. Swart holds the
Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air
Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.
He has been overseas since last
July and has completed more than
80 missions. He is a graduate of
the public schools in Rochester, the
Albright Art School and was at-
tending State Teachers College
when he went into the Army in
September 1941. He was commis-
sioned in November 1942 at Hondo,
Tex., and was sent overseas shortly
after. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Swart.

Staff Sgt. Oscar A. Desgaler is
the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Mar-
cel R. Desgaler, pastor of the
Church of God, Niagara Falls. He
enlisted in the Army Air Forces
in October 1942 after studying for
two years at the Anderson College
& Theological Seminary, Ind., and
Clemson College, N. C. He is a tall-
gunner on a Marauder bomber. He
has two brothers also in service,
Lieut. (ig) Marcel R. Jr., a Navy
pilot in the Pacific area, and Sea-
man Second Class Daniel, on con-
duct.



LIEUT. SWART

BUFFALO FLIER MISSING IN TEXAS

Special to The Buffalo Evening News.
SAN ANTONIO, July 25.—Avia-
tion Cadet Harold C. Gerbracht, 20,
one of four sons of Mr. and Mrs.
Karl H. Gerbracht of 22
Pansy St., Buf-
falo, has been
missing since late
Friday night.
Brooks Field au-
thorities disclosed
Monday. He was
a member of the
crew of an AT-24
training plane re-
ported missing on
a routine naviga-
tion mission.

Brooks Field
authorities said
latest reports
placed the plane
over Bryan, Tex., headed toward
Del Rio and added that all Army
stations in the area had been
ordered to search for it.

Aviation Cadet Gerbracht was
graduated from East High School
and was attending State Teachers
College when he left to enlist in
the Air Forces March 29, 1943. He
trained at Keesler Field, Miss., and
Fenn College, Cleveland. His father
is assistant foreman of The Buffalo
Evening News composing room.
His brothers in the services are
Lieut. Carlton J. Gerbracht, 23, at
Camp Hempstead, L. I., and Ap-
prentice Seaman Robert W. Ger-
bracht, 18, at Sampson Naval
Training Station. Another brother,
Gerald, is at home.



Cadet Gerbracht

August 8, 1944

Casualties



L. J. Healy

Lieut. Daniel J. Healy
Overseas only two months, Second
Lieut. Daniel J. Healy, 20, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Healy of
403 Cumberland Ave., has been
missing over Germany since July 21.
He was a junior at State Teachers
College when he enlisted in Oc-
tober 1942. He was commissioned
last February and was a navigator
on a Liberator bomber. On his first
mission the plane was badly crip-
pled and barely reached its base.

H. Katherine Smith Buffalo's Good Listener

Restriction of censorship have
improved the service man's letter
from the viewpoint of Eileen Mul-
holland of 194 Norwood Ave., who
maintains a steady correspondence
with more than 20 former students
of her English classes at State
Teachers College.

"Because the service man is for-
bidden to write a day-to-day account
says Miss Mul-
holland, I ob-
liged to write
g instead of what
my opinion, the
greatest enjoy-
ment reveals some-
thing of its writer's mind, his per-
sonality, perhaps his character.
That's the kind of letters the boys
are writing."

For instance, one former stu-
dent, whose home life was excep-
tionally sheltered and protected,
wrote to Miss Mulholland from
New Guinea:

"During twelve months in the
service, little time has been wasted
from the viewpoint of mental
growth."

Has Confidence Now

After listing 20 classics of liter-
ature he has read while a soldier,
he continued:

"I have discovered and developed
a long-stifled confidence in my
ability. I have gained release from
most of the complexes and phobias
that were suffocating it. I find I
can live, with a degree of success,
independent of home and its attend-
ant security. I have discovered
a novel spirit of freedom, though
it seems a paradox to use the word
freedom here. For, in the neces-
sary regimentation of the Army,
freedom is something one dreams
of in leisure moments and prays
for in trying hours."

Another young Buffalonian de-
lighted his former teacher of lit-
erature by writing from Italy:

"I don't mind going on guard
duty any more; for now I have a
profitable way of spending time.
I review every line of poetry I
ever have known and the time goes
by considerably faster than if I
just kept wishing it was morning
and my relief would come. I gen-
erally start with the longer ones
and work down to the sonnets and
short lyrics. The other night, I
heard the crickets harmonizing.
The Italian species makes a pec-
uliar sound, sweeter than the
chirp of ours at home, and with
more of a liquid note. Over to my
left, two of them were sounding
off together, making a lyrical duet
when I joined in with Milton's
L'Allegro, followed by Gray's Elegy
in a Country Churchyard, Poe's
The Raven, Noyes Highwayman,
and many others. My only fear is
that some one may stumble on me
and, hearing me talking to myself,
put my name in for Section 8, the
neuro-psychiatric ward."

Miss Mulholland's enjoyment of
letter-writing began when she was
15 years old. At that time, a cler-
gyman, visiting in her parents'
home in Dunkirk, asked her to
write to him. The clergyman now
is an invalid, past 90 years old, yet
the correspondence continues. With
a college classmate, Miss Mulhol-
land maintains a correspondence
begun in their student days.

Among her correspondents are
such famous men and women as
Author John Erskine, Editor Ed-
ward W. Weeks, Poet James Steph-
ens, and Helen Parry Eden, an
English poet.

"Through letters," says Miss
Mulholland, "my life has been
broadened, my mind stimulated.
A letter may achieve closer spiri-
tual communion than a conver-
sation."

Lord's Twins Her Guests

A letter may bring unpredictable
results, she has found. For in-
stance, there was that casual note
of thanks she sent Lord Philip
Hansen and his lady, back in 1938.
After a summer in Ireland, she
dashed it off, just before boarding
the ship for home. Following an
expression of her enjoyment of the
tea at Lord Hansen's summer
home, she mentioned that attend-
ing the World's Fair, to be held in
New York the next summer (1939)
would prove a stimulating and en-
lightening experience to the peer's
twin sons, Anthony and Richard,
then studying for the ministry.

"If the twins come to America,"
wrote Miss Mulholland, "I'll expect
them to look me up on their way
to Niagara Falls."

If that was what she expected,
the 23-year-old twins didn't dis-
appoint her. They came to the
World's Fair and visited Miss Mul-
holland for 12 days.

She has taken time from a busy
life to write a number of letters
of appreciation for small yet val-
ued services. She wrote to the
owner of the dairy that serves her
to bring to his attention the plea-
sant way her milkman does his
job. To the president of a down-
town department store, she wrote
a brief commendation of the work
of a fitter, M. L. That letter
began:

"I've just paid my bill, and I
feel no reluctance at parting with
my money."

This lack of reluctance, it
stated, was due to M. L.'s personal



Returning War Hero Greets Former Cage Mate

Among the fans attending the games at the Downtown YMCA Basket-
ball League opened its 39th season Monday night was Pvt. Ben
Garelick, 35 Traymore Ave., who formerly played in this cage circuit
as well as with the Buffalo State Teachers quintet. Garelick, home
on furlough after being wounded at Anzio and receiving the Purple
Heart, greets one of his former teammates, Maxie Katz, veteran
star who led the Pyramids to a 29-to-24 triumph over the Shamrocks



CLARENCE MARINE PHOTOGRAPHER.—Lieut. Dorothea
E. Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Burton, Stage
Rd., Clarence, recently arrived at the Marine Corps Air Station,
Mojave, Cal., to be assistant photographic officer. She is a
graduate of State Teachers College.

Local

★ IN THE NATION

By BETTY

Capt. Murphy Gets Awards

A Liberator squadron navigator
who recently flew his 25th mission
from a 13th AAF base in Italy.

Capt. Donald F.
Murphy, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred
A. Murphy of 106
Macamley St., has
been awarded the
Distinguished
Flying Cross and
Air Medal with
two Oak Leaf
Clusters. A gradu-
ate of St. Joseph's Collegiate
Institute, he at-
tended State
Teachers College
and was employed
by the Census

Bureau in Wash-
ington prior to entering the service
on Dec. 12, 1941. Capt. Murphy re-
ceived his wings and commission
at Selman Field, La., on Dec. 23,
1942, and has been overseas since
April.



Capt. Murphy

Ben Garelick

Laboratory Specialist Cited

Ablly performing duties of a general laboratory specialist in the absence of a medical officer of a semi-mobile evacuation hospital from June 15 to Dec. 3, 1944. Tech. Sgt. Nathan Platt of Hamburg and Buffalo, received the Bronze Star Medal in Belgium.



T/Sgt. Platt

was cited "for contributing materially to the efficiency of his hospital." is the husband of Mrs. Rena Platt of 50 Hamlin Rd., Buffalo, and the son of Mrs. Sarah Platt Jr. of Hamburg.

3 Give Lives for Their Country, 3 Others Suffer Wounds



Pvt. Plinzke Pfc. Walden Sgt. Rood Sgt. Sebold Lt. Lipowicz Sgt. Tyniec

3 Buffalonians Die in Battle; 12 From WNY Are Wounded

Three more Buffalo men have been killed in action and seven have been wounded. Five other Western New York men have been wounded.

Sgt. Earl M. Rood died Jan. 4 of wounds suffered on the Italian front, the War Department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hood of 137 Forest Ave. Born in Buffalo, he was graduated from School 52 and Lafayette High School and from State Teachers College in 1934 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. In college, he was president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He enlisted in an armored infantry regiment in February 1941 and was sent overseas in May 1942.

Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Sebold, 29, of 120 College St., a Pearl Harbor veteran, was killed in action on Makin Island, his wife learned from the War Department. Discharged after three years in the Canal Zone, Sgt. Sebold re-enlisted and was sent to Hawaii, where he was stationed four years in a Coast Artillery unit. On his first furlough since Pearl Harbor, he was married last June to Miss Regina Krzykowski. Born in Buffalo, he was graduated from St. Matthew's School. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena Sebold; a brother, John, and a sister, Ann.

Paratrooper Slightly Wounded
Second Lieut. Elmer N. Lipowicz, 24, who enlisted in the Air Forces and reported at Maxwell Field, Ala., the day after he was graduated from State Teachers College in June 1942, died Dec. 23 in Italy of wounds suffered in action, the War Department notified his parents. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus A. Lipowicz of 59 Traymore Ave., Lieut. Lipowicz was graduated from School 5 and from East High School. He also attended South Park High School. Graduated as a pilot at Craig Field, Ala., in March 1943, he was sent overseas less than four months later. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Edward W. Lipowicz, an art teacher in Canastota High School.

Also awarded the DFC was 1st Lt. Howard C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Miller,

24 Pleasant Pl., co-pilot of a Liberator bomber based in the Marianas.



CREW MEMBER ON LEAVE—Member of the crew on a Navy LST, S 1-e Marvin H. Holland, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland, 23 South St., is home on a 23-day leave. He entered the service Jan. 28, 1944, and trained at Sampson. A '40 graduate of Lockport High, he attended State Teachers College and worked at Bell Aircraft Company, Buffalo. Seaman Holland has a brother, Lieut. (jg) Clayton, stationed in Atlantic City with the Navy Air Reserve.

Rast Now First Lieutenant

John Vincent Rast, 30, son of John Rast, Maynard Drive, Eggertsville, has been promoted to first lieutenant at San Francisco. A graduate of Buffalo State Teachers' College, he was employed by the Nickel Plate Railroad when he entered the service in November 1942. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 61 Florence Ave., Buffalo.

Jet Planes in Maneuvers

Special to The Evening Express News, MURDOCK ARMY AIRFIELD, Cal.—Two Western New York airmen, Gunner Robert B. Kirkman, 32 Buell Ave., Buffalo, and Lt. Roy L. Reed of Springville, are receiving a condensed training program under conditions of Pacific warfare at this base where the Army has established its first combat finishing school with a faculty of flight ace home from the Pacific war.

One of their lessons, an attack in high altitude by the jet-propulsion fighter and a demonstration of how a heavy bomber might repel it—was the feature of a recent 5-hour mass flight of B-24 Liberators in which they took part. Lt. Reed was a pilot and Mr. Kirkman a nose-gunner.

The scene was a formation of 18 B-24s flying at 10,000 feet for a simulated bombing of San Pedro Harbor, Los Angeles, when Bell P-59 Airacomet, jet-propelled planes, dived from above. Lt. Reed estimated the Liberators were moving at 175 miles per hour, yet the "jets" were beyond the flight formation almost before he could speak. Gunner Kirkman managed to get in a couple of bursts.

40th Channel Trip Made By Lackawanna's LST

(Special to The Leader)

Aboard the USS LST 293 in the Seine River, France, Jan. 2 (Delayed)—Loaded to the gunwales with fresh men and equipment for Allied armies battling their way to Berlin, this U. S. Navy landing ship today completed her fortieth round trip crossing of the English Channel since D-day.

New Yorkers aboard the ship included John J. Black, Seaman First Class, USNR, 18 Colton Ave., Lackawanna.

The crew members are proud of their ship's outstanding record in the "build up"—Navy name for the ferrying of vital ammunition and supplies which has been going on ever since the invasion of France began. They know each of the thousands of men and many thousands of

tons of equipment they have put ashore in France means another nail in Hitler's coffin.

Although the 293 has been in commission less than a year, the crew members are veterans of amphibious warfare who have survived attack by some of the Nazi's deadliest weapons. Crossing the Atlantic, their convoy was tracked down by a U-boat pack in the early hours of one morning and two ships next to the 293 were hit, sinking in a matter of seconds. Later, off Normandy, they ran the gamut of shore batteries, air attacks and German mines.

Seaman Black, 20, attended Lackawanna High School and was a student at Buffalo State Teachers College before entering the Naval Reserve.

Mass for One Brother



Corp. Sala Sgt. Sala

Home on furlough from Spokane, Wash., Vincent A. Sala, AAF, will hear a memorial mass in St. Anthony's Church at 12:10 o'clock Sunday for his brother, Corp. Joseph A. Sala, 19, who was killed in France Jan. 5. The brothers are sons of Mrs. Petrina Sala of 146 Seventh St. Corp. Sala was graduated from Hutchinson-Central High School and was employed by the Board of Education and the Sterling Engine Company before he entered the service. He had been given the Combat Infantryman's Badge and wore a battle clasp for his participation in the Alsace-Lorraine campaign. Besides his mother and Sgt. Sala, he is survived by two other brothers, Charles A. and Epliasio J. Sala, and three sisters, Mrs. Rocco Oddo, Mrs. Stephen P. Scivani and Sister Mary Bernadette, a Missionary Sisters of the Divine Child.



BUFFALONIAN GETS BRONZE STAR.—Tech. Fifth Class Nathan Platt of 50 Hamlin Rd., right, receives the Bronze Star from Brig. Gen. John A. Rogers, First Army surgeon, at an undisclosed place in Belgium.

Angola Air Officer Carves Model Plane Between Flights

By WILLARD C. HAHN

Buffalo Evening News War Correspondent

DUTCH NEW GUINEA, Dec. 6—The other day, with a heavy-bomber squadron on the small island I'm visiting, I found First Lieut. Harry L. Stevenson of Dennis Rd., Angola. He was seated on a rude stool in a sort of screened veranda built onto his tent, whittling a tiny model of a Liberator.

If a man likes to whittle, and if he's in the Air Force, it is logical that he should whittle airplane models. And if he has a favorite plane, that is the one he is most likely to represent in his carvings. Lieut. Stevenson is pilot of a big silver Liberator called "Fabulous." His model will be something fabulous, too, because of its minute proportions.

"I've been working on the thing almost as long as I've been overseas," he said grinning. "And if the war lasts long enough I might get it finished."

Owens the Air Medal

I said I thought his chances of finishing it were pretty good.

Only 22, Lieut. Stevenson has been in uniform for 2½ years. He has been in New Guinea for 6 months, during which he has participated in 30 bombing missions over Jap-held islands in the East Indies. These missions are long on; he has piled up a total of 200 combat hours and possesses the Air Medal.

"I was on the second big Balikpapan raid over Borneo," he informed me. "As you know, that was the longest bombing strike we've made in this area; nearly 15 hours, with just enough gas to get to the target and return, and a prayer for good weather."

"That was a pretty exciting show; the Japs seemed to have their best pilots defending those oil fields. They made reckless head-on passes at us, despite all the machine-gun fire we could direct at them. When they got near, they would rush suddenly above us, dropping phosphorous bombs as they shot past."

Saw Father's Former School

"Whenever those things hit a plane, fragments stuck to the metal in spite of the prop-blast, burning straight through whatever they touched. I don't think we lost any planes that way, but they're not very pleasant things to guard against, just the same."

I asked what he regarded as his most interesting or exciting experience out here.

"Well," he answered, putting the midget model down on the bench before him, "my father used to teach school on the island of Bohol, in the Philippines. A few days ago, on my second mission over that area, I flew directly over the place where my dad once taught Filipino kids to read and write. That's a bit out of the ordinary, isn't it?"

I had to agree.

The pilot's squadron is based near the end of the long bomber strip, and every few minutes we had to look dumbly at one another and puff at our cigarettes while planes, B-24s, Liberators, Douglas transports—even a Curtiss Commando, comparative stranger in these parts, roared close overhead on the takeoff.

Likes to Take Movies

It was a hot morning; Lieut. Stevenson was dressed only in a pair of shorts, for which I envied him, dressed as I was in clammy G. I's.

He has one other hobby, aside from the slowly-forming plane model: taking movies of life around the base—when he can get film, which isn't too often.

A graduate of Angola High School in 1938, he spent 2½ years at Buffalo State Teachers College, after which he went to work for Bell and Curtis-Wright. So it was probably natural that when war broke out he should join the Army Air Corps. Before coming out to this part of the world, he trained at East St. Louis, Texas and California. He flew from the United States to Australia aboard one of his squadron's Liberators.

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.

Handwritten: *Nationally Original*

To: DR H. W. ROCKWELL
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BUFFALO
NEW YORK

From: 36640543
Sgt M.B. Fried
Hq Hq Sq, 2nd ADG.
APO 149, c/o Rm, NY, NY.

1 DEC 1944

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

See Instruction No. 2

(Sender's complete address above)

Handwritten: *Mr. Windremmer*

Handwritten: *Somewhere in Europe*

Handwritten: *9 December 1944*

Dear Dr. Rockwell,

I have received the booklet sent out by the college correspondence committee and wish to express to you my thanks for so appropriate a gift. I find the little book very useful, and the pictures of the college remind me over and over that life back in the states can be very pleasant indeed. Life here is very exciting. No doubt - from what I read in the newspapers that reach me - you know a good deal about that.

Cordially,
Maurice Fried

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

REPLY BY
V...-MAIL

HAVE YOU FILLED IN COMPLETE ADDRESS AT TOP?

NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED

NAVAL RESERVE
MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL (WR)
NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

11 Oct 1944

Dear Friends,
I received a copy of the Record today and am banking a note in appreciation.

This little booklet gives a very good picture of our life here (minus the fatigue, rush, worry and excitement).

Thank you for the notes and papers that I have received all along the line.

Sincerely,
Margaret Felsing

ADDITIONAL PAGES FOR CORRESPONDENCE IN BACK



With Best Wishes

for a

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

from



Robert Espey George Pauluska George Knight
 Howard Ludwig Gene Swift Rupert Collins
 Donald Volz Fred Eglin Gordon Hutchinson Frank Schmidt



CREW NO. 8748

Sincerely,
Don



Holiday Greetings

FROM THE

First Wac Training Center

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA

1944



Greetings at Christmas



UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES

GREETINGS

Christmas
Greetings

AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR



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CORRESPONDENCE COMMITTEE
 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
 BUNFIELD, NEW YORK

Cpl. ALBERT KILLET
 19th WINTER SQ.
 APO # 695 WPTNYC
 28 November 1944

Remember in letters

Merry Christmas
 and a HAPPY
 NEW YEAR Too!
 10¢ WEATHER SQ.

V-MAIL



