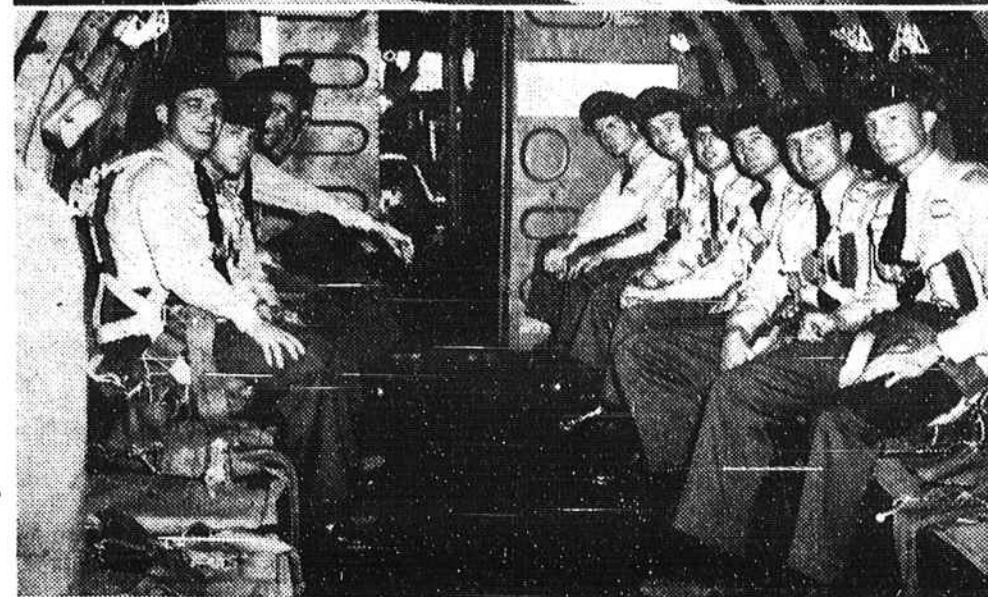
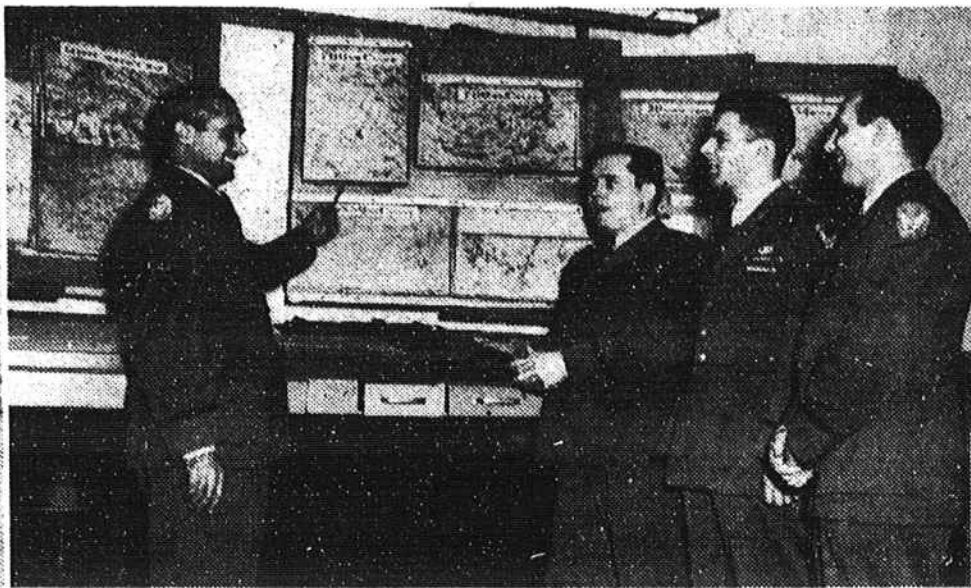
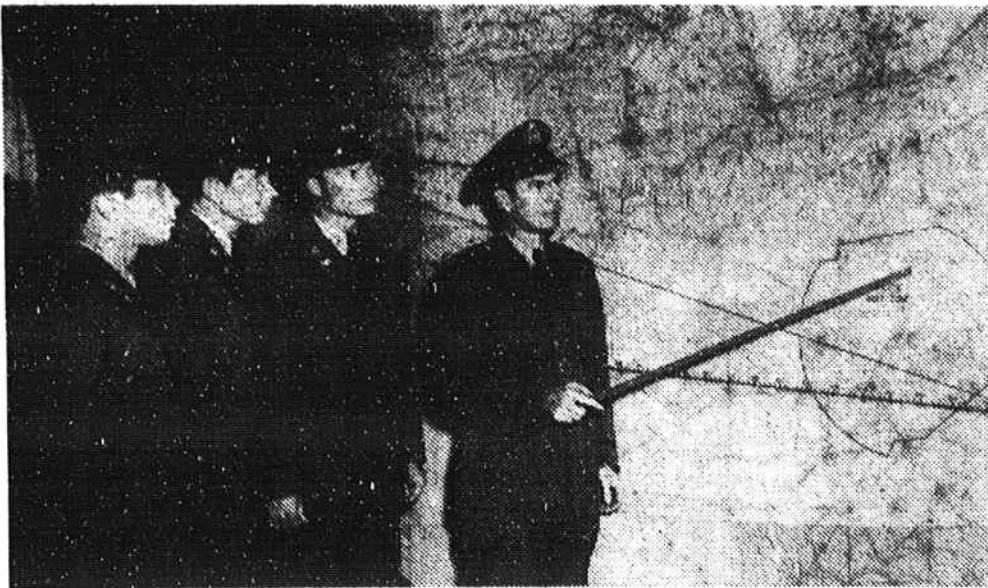




ROTC Cadets Make Flights At Shaw Field

By KEN POWELL

Air ROTC cadets here not only learn the theory of flight and Air Force operation, but they get to put their classroom knowledge into practical use. This is evidenced by the flight which ten members of the cadet corps participated in recently.

The recent flight was the first of many which will be flown to give the cadets practical experience in flying operations. The cadets who flew the first flight were seniors, and were chosen because they were "tops" in the cadet corps.

The air science department teaches the cadets the principles of air power, navigation, weather, air operations, meteorology, and like subjects in the classroom; then students board a plane to put their "book learning" into actual operation. Flights begin and end at Shaw Air Force Base and the planes are provided by that base. Col. P. K. Morrill, Shaw commander, has shown a great interest in the cadet corps and has been very generous in turning over the facilities of the base to assist in this and other AFROTC projects, according to 1st Lt. John F. Campbell, adjutant of the Air Force unit here.

Although students in the Air ROTC course aren't required to take the flights most of them have expressed a desire to participate. The extra-curricula flights do not interfere with classes because they are flown on Saturday afternoons. Officers from the university air science department serve as pilots and navigators on the trips. Each cadet is given an opportunity to pilot the plane and to navigate.

Every graduate is eligible to take flight training as a Second Lieutenant after completion of the Air ROTC program.

Several Firms Have Good Jobs Open At Present

Requests by students for employment at the placement bureau have exceeded previous demands by graduating seniors and prospective employment agencies alike.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has positions open for properly trained men beginning at \$3875 per annum.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company has made an engagement to meet members of the graduating class who might care to accept work in the engineering or traffic department.

A Charleston firm has several openings, particularly with men with architectural background. Accounting graduates will find an opening in Savannah, Ga.

These are a few of the openings about which notice has been received in the past two weeks. All candidates should complete their registration with the placement bureau at once. At a recent conference, two men were not considered because their files were not complete and the firm holding the conference made their selection before receiving the delayed credentials.

1970 Undergraduates Fill Out Curriculum Planning Week Forms

Professor McCall of the personnel bureau has announced that 95 per cent of the regular undergraduate student body completed pre-registration during curriculum advisement week. During the week, 1970 undergraduates pre-registered.

The sequence of registration priority is in order of the credits earned and the pre-registration forms turned in earliest bear the lowest receipt numbers. The personnel bureau will fill in registration priority tickets and will mail them to students approximately a week in advance of the opening of the spring semester.



For the first time since the Air Force ROTC unit came to Carolina, a number of senior cadets were recently taken to Shaw Field, near Sumter, where they underwent several phases of training with each cadet receiving actual flying experience.

In the top left photo, 1st Lt. John F. Campbell, asst. prof. of air science and tactics, briefs Capt. James A. Hicks, Cadet Capt. John A. McInnes, and Cadet Major Eugene F. Rogers on the route of flight to be taken.

At the top right, Major Alexander Salvatore, asst. prof. of air science and tactics, explains the weather situation to Cadet 1st Lt. Grady Nickles, Cadet 2nd Lt. Harry Abrahamian, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Capra.

In the middle left photo, Cadet Capt. James Fisher and Cadet Major John A. Barksdale III examine the T-6 Texan Trainer. Both Fisher and Barksdale are going into flight training after graduation and will fly this plane in the first phase of their training.

At the middle right, Cadet 1st Lt. Nickles, Cadet 2nd Lt. Capra, Cadet Major Rogers, and Cadet Capt. Fisher are shown boarding a C-47 for a training ride.

Lower left, Cadets Capra, Hicks, Hubert, Dimmery, Fisher, Rogers, Floyd, Barksdale, Abrahamian, Nickles, and McInnes fasten safety belts prior to takeoff.

At the lower right, Cadet Col. Rush M. Floyd is shown at the controls of a C-47. (Official U. S. Air Force Photos.)

There are four tastes known to man: sour, sweet, salty, and bitter.

Vines, Reagan and Mitchum Shine In Theatre Play "Signor Chicago"

By ANN CHANDLER

The University Players' production of "Signor Chicago," presented on Thursday and Friday nights at Drayton hall, was made worthwhile by the able performances of Theatre veterans, Carl Vines, Jim Reagan and Charlotte Mitchum.

Directed by Prof. Merrill G. Christophersen, the production centered around the gossip and peculiar customs of the inhabitants, mostly female, of a small Italian village.

Carl Vines underacted the part of Father Giovan, village priest, in his usual unperturbed manner, with his Italian accent slipping occasionally.

Charlotte Mitchum got off to a slow start, but gradually developed the animated personality of village gossip, Carolina, bent on making a match between a young visiting American, Cliff Gaddy, and local beauty, Flavia, portrayed by Sarah Gleaton.

Jim Reagan turned in the best performance of the play as village half-wit, Ugo Braccio.

Fred Blackwell was good as Dr.

Bracchelli, and Marlene Rast was entertaining as the surly Sicilian maid, Magdalena.

The remainder of the cast, with a few exceptions, managed to remember their lines. Whether caused by stage fright or the prompter's failing to speak loud enough, long drawn-out silences between lines became embarrassing even to the audience.

The degree of indifference attained by some players was remarkable, and it was disconcerting that some of the characters assumed accents while others did not.

Extension Classes Planned for Camden

W. H. Ward, director of the extension division, and H. O. Strohecker, registrar, recently visited R. M. Bird, training supervisor at the May plant of the duPont company, in Camden, to confer with employees interested in evening school classes.

More duPont employees expressed interest in accounting than any other subject. If an ample number wish to take accounting, one or more classes may be established in Camden, Director Ward said.

Generally, however, the production was entertaining. I'ma enjoyed it ver' mucha.

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