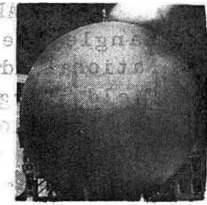
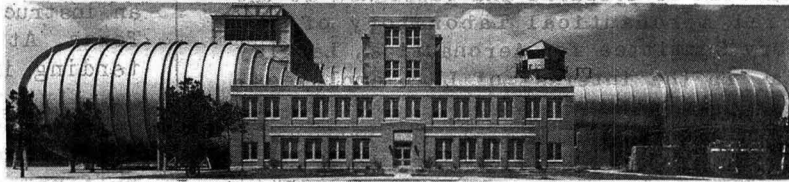
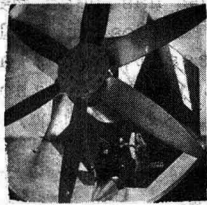


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### CHEST X-RAYS BEGIN MAY 22

The question often arises as to whether or not chest X-ray examinations are worthwhile. It would seem that the question can best be answered by reference to statistics, which show that tuberculosis still kills more persons of military age, 18 to 38, of both sexes than any other disease.

The Army and Navy, fully cognizant of the problem, have required every member of the armed forces, male and female, to have chest examinations by X-ray in order to insure, to all purposes, elimination of chest diseases.

The results of mass X-ray surveys throughout the country showed that few persons 18 years of age or younger have active tuberculosis. Adult workers in the lowest income brackets were found to have the highest number of active or inactive pulmonary tuberculosis cases. Figures of arrested lesions increase with age.

It must be remembered that for those with acute tuberculosis even light work can be harmful, the least possible effect being a retardation of eventual recovery. Chest X-ray examinations reveal diseased conditions well in advance of clinical symptoms. Early diagnosis thus makes possible early treatment.

Those who have a record of colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, and other respiratory complaints, those who because of

### LMAL EMPLOYEES ACTIVE IN CIVIL AIR PATROL

Behind a veil of reticence carried over from the early days of the war when Civil Air Patrol was synonymous with secret anti-submarine or anti-sabotage patrols, a group of Peninsula aviation enthusiasts has molded the local CAP squadron into one of the most progressive units of its type in the states. An overwhelming percentage of its members, it was learned recently, are members of the Laboratory staff.

Although the squadron is based within a heavily restricted area, members take weekly trips to a less-restricted nearby zone and maintain flying activity. Many of the non-flying members, male and female, have recently begun flight training. As an aid to those planning or hoping eventually to obtain licenses, the squadron has initiated a regular series of ground-school courses. Several of the flying members have been given Link Trainer courses.

Far from being merely a sport flying club, however, the organization functions as an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, and as such has been assigned a definite role in the war - and post-war - effort. A major aspect of this role at present concerns the training of several hundred high school students, many of whom are enlisted reservists awaiting calls to active duty as aviation cadets. For these reservists, the CAP cadet training replaces much of the pre-flight training formerly given aviation cadets. Cadets are trained in infantry drill, military courtesy and discipline, aircraft identification, radio communications, first aid, meteorology, navigation, and similar subjects.

the nature of their work are exposed to concentrations of dust, fumes, and the like, and those who simply have a healthy curiosity about their physical well-being need a chest X-ray. Chest X-ray examinations will be available to all LMAL employees during May 22-27 for the cost of 25 cents per person. On these days section heads will be called and informed where and when the section's personnel are to report for the examinations. Schedules will be followed which will avoid the loss of more working time than is absolutely necessary.

In order to carry on the the training program and other duties, a large organization of active CAP members is needed.

Membership is now open to those who feel they can serve an organization of this type in any way. Particularly desired are licensed pilots, mechanics, radio operators, stenographers, 4-year R.O.T.C. men and just plain people.

Regular meetings are held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hampton Armory. Information may also be obtained at squadron headquarters, 2506 Washington Ave., Newport News, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m.



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## Two Sections Aid Russian War Relief

The Russian families, who are now returning home to war-ruined and looted cities and villages that have been freed from Nazi invaders, need the many ordinary and inexpensive household necessities that Americans take for granted. The Russian War Relief is thus supplying 3,000,000 kits to be filled for these families by interested Americans. The Fluid and Gas Dynamics and the Stability Analysis sections have already ordered and received 20 kits, which they are now filling and preparing for shipment.

Other sections interested in aiding the Russian War Relief in this manner contact Doris Cohen, Stability Analysis, or Diane Turk, Fluid and Gas Dynamics. Members of these two sections will obtain the necessary number of kits and will take charge of the shipment.

The following articles should be included in the kits: 2 pounds of sugar; 5 ounces of dehydrated soup mix; 1 can of evaporated (not condensed) milk; 2 packages of bouillon cubes for broth; 1 box of sweet cookies; 1 pound of hard candy; 1 small sewing kit containing needles, pins, thread, and buttons; 2 bars of soap; 1 pair of knitting needles; 1 roll of 1-inch surgical adhesive tape; 1 roll of 2-inch gauze bandage; 1 package of cigarettes and 1 of pipe tobacco; 1 book of cigarette papers; 1 Turkish hand towel; and 1 pair adult's warm work gloves.

A label will be provided for each kit on which the donor may write his name, address, and a personal message. When the kits have been filled, they should be sealed with gum paper, and this label should be pasted on one end.

### New Reporters

In assigning reporters to gather news for "Life at the Laboratory", several sections were inadvertently omitted. Reporters for these sections are as follows: Chet Weislo, Cowling and Cooling; Dorothy Cole, Instrument Research; Sara Kay, Electrical Shop; Buz Walters, Procurement; and Murrayl Groh, Instrument Calibration.

## INDUSTRIAL USO NEWS

The program at the Hampton Industrial USO will open on Sunday, May 21, with open house. The bridge club will meet on Monday, May 22. A meeting of the model boat club will be held on Tuesday, May 24. The Wednesday, May 24,

calendar will feature USO mimes at 7 p.m. and orchestra rehearsal at 7:30. The movie "Mr. Big" will be shown at 8:30 on Thursday, May 25, and the week's program will end on Saturday, May 27, with open house.

## SERVICE NOTES

Eugene C. Snyder, who recently received his commission, writes that he has been made an instructor at Foster Field, Texas. At present, he is attending instructor's school and flying six to ten hours a day. He writes, "It is really going to be comical when I get my first class...I will get P40, P39, and P47 time while I am here, but I am afraid combat is out unless I get a lucky break."

Harold Long writes that he has finished his boot training and is attending service school at Great Lakes. When he finishes the course he will have been there eight weeks. He also writes that he is taking a course in Basic Engineering. Harold says that any letters from old friends would help a lot. His new address is: Harold R. Long, F 2/C Section B4-17 Barracks 305 UP, Service School. U.S.N.T.S.

Lt. John W. Quinn writes from Fort Benning, Georgia, to express his appreciation for the Bulletin. His new address is: Lt. John W. Quinn, O-1324453, Co. H., 1st Prcht Training Regt.

A card was received recently from H. Lee Dickinson, former editor of the LMAL Bulletin. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, and he writes that he got the works on Thursday. Thursday being the make-up day for the Bulletin, he says, "It seems that it always comes on that day." Lee's address is: A/S H. Lee Dickinson, Area C-8, Barracks 109, Camp Peary.

Milton Sherwood, who is stationed in Norfolk, writes that he has an office job in the Housing Office, as a Yeoman Striker. His duties consist of typing, filing, and handling phone calls. He sends his best wishes to everyone and hopes that he will be able to visit the Laboratory within the near future.

Louise Moss, formerly of LMAL but now of the WAC, is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



# SPORTS



## Girls' Softball

### SOFTBALL

In this week's USO-NACA Softball league games, the East Area Shops, aided by the pitching of Cliff Links and Dale Burrows, defeated the Tank team 4-0. Charlie Daniels was the losing pitcher, and the winning runs were scored in the first and third innings. The Tank team got only two hits.

With the aid of Roy Lange, pitcher for last year's all-star team, Full-Scale defeated the Engineering Section 5-0.

With Fred Daum twirling seven hit balls, Flight Research defeated 8-Foot High Speed Tunnel 6-4. Five extra base hits were pounded out during the afternoon featured by Arvo Luoma's home run. The winning team got eight hits off Don Baals, pitcher for the losing team.

In another game played during the week, Structures, last year's champions, rallied in the sixth and seventh innings to overcome an eight run deficit and nosed out Instrument Research 9-8. Dave Ochiltree, after a shaky first inning, settled down and held Instrument Research scoreless during the remaining part of the game.

The 19-Foot pressure Tunnel just managed to win their game with Stability by defeating them 5-4.

Low Turbulence went on a rampage and humiliated PRT to the tune of 29-2, while AWT outplayed Aircraft Loads by a score of 5-2.

Approximately 300 persons attended last weeks games.

Next week a number of evenly matched teams are scheduled to play with the Structures versus Flight Research game on Thursday as the outstanding game of the week. Both teams are as yet undefeated with two victories to the credit of each.

Other games will be: Tank versus Full-Scale Tunnel; AWT versus Stability; Low Turbulence versus Engineering Section; 8-Foot High Speed Tunnel versus 19-Foot Pressure Tunnel; Instrument Research versus East Area Shops; and PRT versus Aircraft Loads.

Softball Standings:

Pos.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
1	AWT (6)	2	0	1.000	-
1	Structures (8)	2	0	1.000	-
1	East Area Shop (12)	2	0	1.000	-
1	Flight Research (13)	2	0	1.000	-
1	19' Pressure (14)	2	0	1.000	-
6	Full-Scale (3)	1	0	1.000	$\frac{1}{2}$
7	Tank (5)	2	1	.667	$\frac{1}{2}$
8	8' High-Speed (4)	1	1	.500	1
9	Low Turbulence (7)	1	2	.333	$1\frac{1}{2}$
10	Instrument Research (9)	0	2	.000	2
10	PRT (10)	0	2	.000	2
10	Aircraft Loads (11)	0	2	.000	2
10	Stability (2)	0	2	.000	2
14	Engineering (1)	0	3	.000	$2\frac{1}{2}$

LOST OR BORROWED: A focus dial used for determining camera settings. If found please contact the Bulletin Office at 376.

LOST: Brown case containing 3 keys in vicinity of the Old Engine Lab. If found, please return to Esther Meidinger of the Photo Lab.

Mr. H. J. E. Reid began the Girls' Softball League officially by tossing in the first ball in the game between Structures and the Aircraft Loads teams on Monday, May 15, at the Shellbank diamond. The sidelines were packed with spectators, both Army and NACA, and Structures Lab was present almost 100 percent strong to cheer on its gals. The two teams were fairly evenly matched, the final score being Structures - 13 and Aircraft Loads - 8.

Jackie Martin and Margaret Steiner alternated as pitchers for Loads, as did Sybil Bateman and Evelyn McCuiston for Structures. Sybil received a rather serious hand injury when catching the ball about the middle of the game and was unable to play the remaining innings.

The combined team of Tank and Flight Research met the combined team of Fluid and Gas Dynamics, TDT, 8-Foot, and Personnel, known hereafter as FGDA, on Tuesday, May 16, at Shellbank diamond and bowled them over by a score of 32-4. Harriet Porter and Eleanor Johnson were pitchers for the winners, and Virginia Tucker and Alice Whitley for the losers. Emily Tutka and Cynthia Lowe of the Tank-Flight Research team were the home-run queens for the day.

### Retirement and Annuities

It has been pointed out to the Bulletin staff that a few statements in the story, "Retirement and Annuities", which appeared in the May 7-14 issue were somewhat misleading. The fourth issue of the Procedure Manual, which will appear in about two weeks, will contain a condensed explanation of the Retirement Act; however, and will clarify any difficulty in interpretation of the meaning of the act.

LOST: A maroon and black Sheaffer fountain pen. If found, call Ruth Webb at 345.

## PREVIEW TO VIRGINIA BEACH

Now that summer is practically upon us, all eyes turn to Virginia Beach, to white sand, brisk salt water, white-capped waves, and bathing beauties - well, bathing beauties. It therefore seems fitting to give a specified list of directions on how to get to the beach by the transit, which is often not rapid. The following is the route a would-be traveller would pursue, who starts out from Wythe District one Sunday morning:

1) Arise at least by 6 a.m. with a big smile, as there will not be many more en route.

2) Rush to either Kecoughtan Road or Chesapeake Avenue so that you can spend at least half hour waiting for a bus.

3) Ride until the busman throws you off - after all, you'll need a bit of hardening up for what is to come.

4) Catch the Buckroe flyer, hold on to your hat, and aim for Phoebus (One out of every 6 flyers makes the trip, and this may be your lucky day.)

5) You will have plenty of time to look around town before the bus to Old Point arrives - Chicago was never like this.

6) On to Old Point by bus with a completely unanimated "whoopee".

7) Sea time - take the ferry, don't swim, to the nearest dock.

8) An unforgettable trolley ride is yours for one-tenth part of a dollar - don't miss it - hurry, hurry.

9) You are indowntown Norfolk now; ask the first 85 sailors you see where the bus station is as they are all probably going on the same bus and will be glad to wedge you in between bathing suits.

10) Allow time to miss the first three buses - it often happens this way.

11) 45 minutes of bus ride and you're there, by golly, you're there confessing it was well worth it.

P. S. Do not forget to come back! If Monday dawns and you are void of sick leave, shooting yourself is recommended.

P. S., Jr. To those living beyond Wythe, it is suggested that you take up tennis, sailing, hiking, and golf because, alas, there is little hope for your passing through the Norfolk Naval Base without acquiring bell-bottom trousers.

## USO ORGANIZES DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting held Sunday at the Hampton Industrial USO, a theatre group, the USO Mimes, was organized and activities for the club were discussed. It was decided that activities will include play production, floor shows, skits, talent shows, amateur hours, and other forms of entertainment to be presented for civilian war workers and service men. Programs will be sponsored by the USO, and membership is open to all interested war workers.

Among projects discussed for the immediate interest of this group were a Gay Nineties Variety Show and a clever three-act comedy, "Funza poppin'". It was decided that a Gay Nineties Revue, including several skits, dance and novelty numbers, and a barber shop quartette, would be the first production. Some of the parts have been cast, but others are needed to complete the cast for the show. Anyone talented in dancing, singing, acting, specialty acts, monologues, writing original material for shows, etc., is invited to join the club.

The USO club, which is sponsoring this activity, is contributing direction, costumes, make-up, music, and other material essential to the production of the show.

The officers of the club have been elected and are as follows: President, Leigh Lewis; vice-president, Sally Mason; Secretary, Kitty Ragland; publicity manager, Bob Stewart. Regular meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the USO.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 25, at 7 p.m. All war workers interested in amateur theatricals are invited to attend.

**FOR SALE:** Small icebox, \$10. Contact Marjorie Mumford at Purchase Office, West Area, or Dorothy Crook at Full-Scale Tunnel.

### Thanks for Dinner

In appreciation of the supper given at the USO on Sunday, May 7, by the LMAIL computers, Miss Emily Porter Baker, Assistant Director, writes:

"This is just a note to let you know how very much both the Staff and the Servicemen appreciated your lovely supper last Sunday night and all the various things you and your girls did to help make it a pleasant evening for the men by playing games, waiting on the snack bar etc. as well as putting on the supper. I wish we had your girls here every Sunday; the more girls the pleasanter the day for the men. Please thank them for me and tell them that we would welcome them here at any time."

SO YOU WANT TO BE DEFERRED!

From "Newsweek"

Thus titled, a notice on the wall at draft headquarters in New York met the envious eye of many a confusion-ridden registrant last week. Plain in language, unmistakable in meaning, free of any ambiguity, the pinup was a copy of Ethiopia's mobilization order of 1935 (in the war with Mussolini). An object lesson in streamlining, it read:

"When this order is received, all men and all boys able to carry a spear will go to Addis Ababa. Every married man will bring his wife to cook and wash for him. Every unmarried man will bring any unmarried woman he can find to wash and cook for him. Women with babies, the blind, and those too aged or infirm to carry a spear are excused. Anyone found at home after receiving this order will be hanged."

# LIFE AT THE LABORATORY

**ROMANCE:** Peggy Barber Urrutia, Stocks, has returned to the Lab after honeymooning in New York...Mary Jane Williams, Blueprint Room, was married last Friday to William Crosby of the Navy...Now it can be told, the climax of an Impact Basin romance, Jackie Martin is flashing a diamond - and, yes, it's Phil Edge...Anna George, Physical Research, became Mrs. John Dashiell recently in Portsmouth...Dot Boggs of Maintenance and her sergeant husband celebrated their first anniversary by a trip to Washington last week end...John Morelli, PRT, is now engaged to Jennie Compi of Waterbury, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding...Leon Kincaid of the East Machine Shop will be married in July to Helen B. Sands of Key West, Fla...Paul Hinski will be married on June 17 to his hometown gal, Marian Smith, in Minneapolis, Minnesota...Farewell to Hazel Philyaw who has left the Lab to be married to Lt. Walter Stroud, late of Fort Monroe.

**PARTIES:** The library girls and their guests, including Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemble Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Miller, had a picnic at Grand View on Sunday, May 14...Apprentice Administration had a week end party at the NACA lodge near Yorktown over May 13-14...John Wright, 8-Foot, entertained the 8-Footers last Saturday night at his home at Cavalier Court...The Free-Flight Tunnel was entertained by Joe and Virginia Shortal last Saturday night at their home...At the beach party given by the Dynamic Model Shop between Grand View and Buckroe, Kitty Ragland, fully clothed, got tossed into the Bay, but came up smilin'...The Impact Basin enjoyed a picnic at Yorktown after work on Saturday, May 13...The West Machine Shop threw a birthday party in the form of a weiner roast for Dave McCraw of Instrument Service last Saturday, May 13, and presented him with a new tool box. Gene Hicks, formerly of the West Machine Shop but now of the U.S. Navy, furnished the record player and Stanley Brigham, West Machine Shop, showed movies of several model air meets in Chicago and Michigan. Highlight of the evening was Ann Robinson's cackle which called attention to an underlying egg...16-Foot had a beach party Wednesday, May 10, at Grand View with a mass softball game the major attraction.

**ILL WINDS:** June Polhemus of Stocks is back after recuperating from a broken ankle...Doda Mae Smith, Stability Tunnel, is at her Kecoughtan Apt. home recuperating from an infected wisdom tooth...West Sheetmetal Shop welcomes back Earleen Kunan, who has been out since March 20 recuperating from an operation...Mary Jean Speedie of Personnel is being treated at St. Vincent's Hospital in Norfolk...Mary Alice Smith of AWT is in Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond undergoing an appendectomy...W. L. Wilson, Electrical

Shop, is convalescing in the Marine Hospital in Norfolk...Raymond Swamford, formerly of the East Model Shop, is undergoing an operation to have a bullet removed that he received in actual combat duty...Fay Wilkes, Free-Spinning Tunnel, injured her knee at the Stuart Garden Skating Rink and has been out of work for several days being treated.

**VACATION RHAPSODIES:** Polly Schmidt, Reproduction, has returned after an extended visit to Newark, N. J...Eva Phillips, Photo Lab, has returned from a visit to her home in Beard, West Va...Julie Henderson, Files, spent last week in Washington, D. C., night-clubbing...Flossie Timberlake, Personnel, is taking life easy for a week at her home in Wythe...Wilson Burdette, Instrument Research, has returned from his home in Oak Hill, West Va...Fey Hill, Instrument Research, is back after visiting her home in Burlington, N. C...Doris Bloxom, Payroll Office, spent the week end at her home on Eastern Shore...Chris Reynolds, Payroll, visited her home in Illinois while her brother was on furlough...Doris Haynes, Full-Scale, and her husband have returned after a trip to his home in Indianapolis...Arvid Keith, PRT, is visiting his home in Durham, N. C...Dot Ramsey, 8-Foot, is back from a trip home to Pittsburg, Pa., and Allie McDonald, also of 8-Foot, has returned from her home in Sanford, N. C...Sue Kelley, Full-Scale, has returned from a visit home to Newark, Ohio...Virginia Rotter, Physical Research, and her husband of Fort Monroe are vacationing in Miami...Ferne Driver, 16-Foot, has returned from a visit home to Harrisonburg, Va...Vera Huckel, Physical Research, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** James Betts, Allie Faye Ellis, Lloyd Fisher, and Hazel Storey, Tank, saw a performance of the opera, Lohengrin, in Richmond...Derwood Dereng, Dynamic Model Shop, became the father of a girl Saturday, May 13...John Garvin, Aircraft Loads, and his wife adopted a 6-year-old daughter, Margaret, on Sunday, May 7...Catherine Skrak, I.C.L., is in Norfolk this week-end acting as bridesmaid in a schoolmate's wedding...Annie Brown May, Payroll, is leaving May 21 to rejoin her husband in Wyoming...Lorene Williams and Maxine Johnston, Bond office, have returned to their respective homes and bid all the Lab friends "Adieu"...The new social committee at Full-Scale includes Claude Hart, Chairman, and Milly Owen, Gene Migotsky, and Lola Dodson...Gene Venckunas, 19-Foot, promised to kiss all home-run kings 3 times, raising the ante over Connie Hobbs' 2...The Aircraft Loads Bridge Tournament ended May 2 with the Rhodes winning high score and the highest individual score at one party and with Al Skokke and Virginia Smith winning the handicap prize.

# EAST COAST AIRCRAFT COUNCIL MET AT AMES LABORATORY APRIL 27

On April 27, the East Coast Aircraft Council visited the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory at Moffett Field, California, and inspected the 16-Foot High-Speed Wind Tunnel, the 7- by 10-Foot Wind Tunnels, Flight Research equipment (especially de-icing projects), and the 40- by 80-Foot Full Scale Wind Tunnel.

Meeting with them at the Laboratory was Dr. George W. Lewis, Director of Aeronautical Research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, who had been spending several days there conferring with Smith J. DeFrance, Engineer-in-Charge and members of his staff.

Chief among future problems, they agreed, were, first, safeguarding America's safety by production each year of an ample number of planes embodying latest improvements for the Army and Navy and, second, meeting the fierce competition that will be offered by other countries for commercial air supremacy.

## ANSWERS TO SAFETY CARTOON IN MAY 6-12 BULLETIN

1. Man carrying too much - back strain.
2. Man carrying too much - obscured vision.
3. Wearing sloppy pants.
4. Shoe laces untied.
5. Man carrying ladder with leading end down.
6. Cracked rung in ladder.
7. Man carrying long pipe on opposite shoulder.
8. Also these men are out of step.
9. Man lifting with back instead of legs.
10. Obviously has on cast-off summer shoes - should be safety.
11. Hand truck overloaded.
12. Hand truck poorly loaded.
13. Man carrying carboy of acid - back strain.
14. Should be handled in crate.
15. Is not wearing goggles.
16. Is not wearing rubber apron.
17. Is not wearing rubber gloves.
18. Is not wearing boots.
19. Has sleeves rolled up.
20. This, of course, is a poor practice from any angle, but he should at least have a funnel in small jar.
21. Man trying to pull box from middle of pile without first removing upper boxes.
22. Man pushing wheelbarrow has on unsafe shoes.
23. Doorway is narrow and he therefore should have guards on wheelbarrow handles and should be wearing gloves.
24. Using two boards as runway - should be three.
25. One board is cracked and unsafe.
26. Runway isn't blocked at either end.
27. Runway too short - not enough overlap.

**LOST:** Leather billfold Monday, May 15, around 4:30 between the Spin Tunnel and Administration Building. If found, please return to Luther Hoover, Mechanical Maintenance.

**CONDOLENCES:** To Millicent Kicklighter, Tank, on the death of her younger brother in Glennville, Georgia. To Jay Cayhill, whose father was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

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**LOST:** Silver tie clip Saturday, May 6, between 19-Foot and the Instrument Service Building. If found, please return to Bill Conner, 19-Foot.

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**RIDES WANTED:** W. Tannenbaum, Impact Basin, wants a ride north this week-end either to Washington or New York; call 342. Betty Ludwig, Flight Research, wants a ride to Tennessee any time within the next two weeks.

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## I Canoe, Can you?

This is the new motto of 4 girls in the Reproduction Section, and 2, Helen Carlberg and Viva Michels, are quite serious. During lunch half-hour one day, Helen and Viva went for a short cruise with 2 Langley Fielders, watched enviously by Dot Severance and Mary Thorne Tyson. Dot and Mary Thorne, dressed as if they had just stepped from the pages of "Vogue", marvelled at the ease of the trip and decided to venture out themselves. Quite excited and, one might say, a bit over-anxious they jumped into the skiff, whereupon terrific vibrations and violent oscillations commenced and a complete turnover ensued. Dot appeared first clinging to a pole, waist deep in water. Mary Thorne, after several wondrous under-water antics, next appeared.

"Vogue" had turned to "Ballyhoo", watches to water clocks, Dot to a short-skirted and mud-footed little girl, and Mary Thorne to a nymph garbed in seaweed, black mire, and fish-filled shells. The boys were no longer standard G.I. equipment and stood confused by the inverted USO duty.

Two minutes, however, restored good humor, renewed friendship, and instigated desire for a new canoe.



From "Vogue" to "Ballyhoo"; from Mary Thorne Tyson to dripping nymph.

## SOFTBALL SCORES:

### Boys

FST 5, Eng. Sec. 0  
19' FT 5, Sta. 4  
FRD 6, 8' HST 4  
E. A. Shops 4, Tank 0  
AWT 5, ALD 2  
Low Turb 29, PRT 2  
Struc. 9, IRL 8  
FST 8, 19' FT 1

### Girls

Struc. 13, Loads 8  
FGDA 4, Tank-FRD 32