



GREEN COW OCT. 5 JUST A WARM UP

By Rhett Race

Green Cow officials this week blasted the field with a pronouncement of magnipitous importicy. Laboratory cow members (may their tribe increase) are to be treated to an impossibly magnificent spectacle---a porcentious volpritude equalled in intensity only by the atomic bomb explosion (the second one).

"Never in my career have I been so impressed and frightened by my own genius," whispered Cow publicity director Kayten at his 19-Foot Pressure Tunnel rest room. "This dance will go up in history."

The monster affair will be given as the event following this coming Green Cow dance, which will be just a plain old dance on Friday, October 5, at Hampton Country Club---music by Red Overton and Co. (Ed. Note: Race apparently refers to Co Fortescue, Overton's new alto sax man.)

Said committee-man Pitkin, "We are having just a plain old dance next Friday because of the horrible magnitude of next month's affair. We were going to make this one a patriotic dance, but there has already been too much of that. After all, you can't play the Stars and Stripes forever."

FOR ACER'S

Some of the ACER's who have received their administrative discharges have found errors in them. Dr. William A. Aery advises that the best way to have them corrected is to take them to the local Selective Service Board as required, then have the fingerprint put on by the Personnel Office, and finally bring the discharge to him where it will be photostated before it is sent to the War Department Demobilized Records Office in High Point, N. C. Local boards are open from 8:45 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. They are closed on Saturday and Sunday.

General Marshall has issued a War Department circular that should clear up the difficulty regarding mustering out pay once and for all. The Chief of Staff notes, "by order of the Secretary of War," that if a man's previous record did not disqualify him for payment, working at the NACA wouldn't either.

Men who do not receive proper

REDUCTION GOAL REACHED SEPT. 25

The goal of the reduction in force procedure undertaken at the Laboratory two weeks ago, to reduce the staff to 3000 employees by October 1, was realized on September 25, when separations had dropped the total number of employees to 2975.

As a result, 22 of the persons who were notified that they were being cut off by the reduction are being given the opportunity to keep their jobs.

MAGICIAN ON USO PROGRAM

The well-known West Coast magician Sergeant Trent E. Bessert, now stationed with the Army Air Corp at Langley Field, will hold the audience spellbound with his tricks of magic at the Hampton Industrial USO on Sunday, September 30 at 8 p.m. This program is being put on especially for NACA personnel, their families, and friends. There will be no admission and all are invited to attend.

The Industrial USO is still sponsoring Saturday deep-sea fishing trips. The fee is fifty cents per person, which includes the use of the boat, fishing tackle, bait, and soft drinks - bring your own sandwiches along. The boat leaves on Saturday at 3 o'clock and reservations should be made early as accommodations are available for a limited number. Reservations may be made through Bruce Amole, Training Division, or the Industrial USO, 108 North King Street.

Also historical sight seeing trips to Williamsburg and Jamestown are being conducted each Saturday. The bus leaves at 9:45 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. The fee is one dollar per person.

Plans are underway to conduct football excursion trips to Williamsburg and Richmond. The USO will secure the tickets

mustering out payment when discharged may have their claim handled by Dr. Aery through the Third Service Command.

According to the latest word from the Third Service Command, the rate of calling men for discharge will be stepped up to 30 a day, six days a week, beginning October 6.

FEW COURSES SHORT OF MINIMUM QUOTA

Laboratory employees are showing a considerable enthusiasm for evening courses scheduled to begin Monday evening October 1 at 7 p.m. Sufficient registration has been received for approximately 16 different classes and a number of employees have registered in other classes of which enrollment has not been quite sufficient. It is expected that last minute registration will probably swell the enrollments to the minimum quota. Classes which are still short of the minimum requirements and the additional number of registrations needed are: Automatic Control Engineering, 8; Beginning Calculus 3; Vector Analysis 2; Operational Calculus 4; Partial Differential Equations 3; Electronics Circuit design (Advanced Electronics) 3; Quantum Mechanics (Nuclear Physics) 1; Technical German Conversational Russian 4; Hobby Woodworking 10; Use of Handbook 8; Shop Mathematics IV 10; Strength of Materials 10; Mechanical Drawing 7.

Employees interested in registering for these, or any other courses, should contact the Training Office, telephone 2300, by noon October 1.

LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS OCT. 7

Tryouts for the Hampton Little Theatre's first production of the season will be held Sunday, October 7 at the Symes-Eaton Community Center. The play that has been selected is F. Hugh Herbert's three act comedy "Kiss and Tell", a funny, and completely beguiling comedy about a small town Junior Miss. Fifteen roles are open for tryouts, 9 male and 6 female.

The Little Theatre's membership drive will get under way Monday under the leadership of George B. Colonna. Memberships tickets will be one dollar each and will admit the purchaser to all three of the major productions.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET OCTOBER 4

The junior group of the American Association of University Women will hold its first fall meeting Thursday, October 4 at the home of Mrs. Carter Harrison at 58 Victoria Avenue. It will be a supper meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., and the cost will be 25 cents per person.

19-FOOT PLACES FOUR ON AIR SCOOP ALL STAR TEAM

The 19-Foot champs, the runner-up Structures Reds, and fifth place Low Turbulence dominated the Air Scoop All Star selections made last week by the advisory softball board.

Four on the champs' roster made the first team, pitcher Al Martina and outfielder Billy Koven being unanimous choices, and shortstop Pat Cancro and catcher Pete Deters. Cancro was named captain of the team.

Andy Anderson, Structures Reds, was unanimously chosen to fill the other pitching berth on the first team. Hal Crate, the other Structures man, was named to an outfield.

The two Turbs making the first team were Fred Rice, unanimous choice in the field, and Bob Nuber at first base who won a close decision over Stan Spooner, 19-Foot, who gained a second team position.

Other than Martina, the only repeaters from last year's first team were Ray Comenzo, AWT, who was shifted from shortstop to second base, and Irwin Schumacher, East Shop third baseman.

Christy Kraft, Flight Blues centerfielder, rounded out the first team.

In addition to Spooner, 19-Foot drew one other position on the second team, Bill Conner in the outfield.

The Structures Reds dominated the second string with second baseman Walter Woods, shortstop Lennie Bartone, and third baseman Dave Ochiltree.

Low Turbulence drew two positions, Lloyd Wallace as catcher and Dale Burrows as pitcher.

The rest of the team included: pitcher, Bill Gurski, East Shops, short field, Dick Dingeldein, Full Scale; and outfield, John Knemeyer, Electrical, and Ray Hansen, IRD.

| First Team | Position | Second Team |
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| Pete Deters, 19'P.T. | Catcher | Lloyd Wallace, Low Turb |
| Al Martina, 19'P.T. | Pitcher | Bill Gurski, EAS |
| Andy Anderson, Reds | Pitcher | Dale Burrows, Low Turb |
| Bob Nuber, Low Turb | First Base | Stan Spooner, 19'P.T. |
| Ray Comenzo, AWT | Second Base | Walter Woods, Reds |
| Pat Cancro, 19' P.T. | Shortstop | Lennie Bartone, Reds |
| Irwin Schumacher, EAS | Third Base | Dave Ochiltree, Reds |
| Fred Rice, Low Turb | Shortfield | Dick Dingeldein, FST |
| Bill Koven, 19'P.T. | Outfield | Bill Conner, 19'P.T. |
| Chris Kraft, Blues | Outfield | John Knemeyer, Elec. |
| Hal Crate, Reds | Outfield | Ray Hansen, IRD |

Honorable Mention: Catcher, Neff, Reds; Pitcher, Mitchell, Tank; Shortstop, Jaquis, PRD; Third Base, Newby, IRD.

THE TIME at the LABORATORY

The long list of wedding announcements and engagements is beginning to run "Vacation Rhapsody" a close race. One of the latest to be released for publication is the engagement and approaching marriage of Edith Slayton and Harry Ricker, both of Instrument Research.

19-Foot Tunnel paused to fete its victorious softball team at a section outing last Saturday at the new recreation area. Surprise entertainment uncovered a mint of hidden talent including crooners Bud Mulac and Bill Koven, thrushes Jean Venckunas and Sara Johnston, not to mention Bill Conner and the James G. McHugh Boys' Club choir.

Weddings, Weddings, and Weddings how tired we get of writing up weddings - we've completely run out of ways to present it to our readers other than saying so-and-so got married. Our only consolation is that at this rate, everybody will soon be married and we won't have to bother with thinking up a million and one ways of writing it. Well, until then, here goes. Jo Farthing, Stability Tunnel, and Eddie "The Kid" Polhamus have finally set the date for their big event, it's Tuesday, October 9, at the Hampton Baptist Church.

To break the monotony temporarily, we'll change the subject to babies. David Ullman, Reproduction, was walking around on air last Monday. Reason - he had just become the proud papa of a bouncing boy, David, Jr.

The stork recently paid a visit to the Edmund Miller household. Papa works in Flight Research and the new addition is a daughter.

Another proud papa is Francis O'Brien of East Model. He is the father of a daughter, Ona Tinneta, born Friday, September 21.

Now back to weddings Leo Forest, West Model Shop, married Mary Virginia Carmines on Saturday, September 22.

Annie Edwards, Flight Research is making plans for an October wedding. She is marrying Bob Soles of Matthews, Virginia.

FOR SALE: Classical record albums. Contact Bob Carr, West Sheetmetal, for list.

FOUND: Reversible corduroy coat. Owner may identify at Post Guard House.

LOST: In East Area Cafeteria, trench coat. Barbara Runkel, Personnel.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Estates gas range; crib and mattress, 4 rooms of furniture, and camera. All in excellent condition. 3205 Second Street, Boulevard Section.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms. Mrs. C. Biver, 53 Kelly Avenue.

WANTED: Ride to Detroit on October 3. Leo Chaunin, Auxiliary Flight Research.

FOR RENT: Paint spraying outfit. Excellent for auto, furniture, or house painting. Call Ben Vogel at H-7861 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Riders to Roanoke, Bedford, or Lynchburg every week-end. Room for five passengers. Frank Vess, Impact Basin.

