The Readers' Alley-**Cadets Active** Run? What **N** akes At ROTC Camp By ROBERT E. GALBRAITH

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our daily round for a bit of liter- twice, for there seems to be many ary forage, and find the books we a prototype for Sammy; in fact a have mentioned favorably in this Sammy's name was probably on the column in exactly the same spot picture you saw tonight. as we left 'em, we begin to think our job is not getting results—that ... is, you are not reading. Oh, you but this time, the smells of Araby pany C. are saving up to read 'em after 1 summer school? How kind of you. Well, then, we'll go ahead.

From enthusiastic readers, who beat, us to the review, we hear nothing but praise of WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN? by Budd Schulberg. Even the READER'S DIGEST got out a condensed version of this study in ambition before some of you went to register a couple of weeks ago. Sammy Glick, ghetto-born and ruthless, climbs on the gallop from office boy in a newspaper office to the top dollar rung of the Hollywood ladder, in an ascent that is so sudden and inexplicable, that Al Mannheim, dramatic critic, who first wondered why Sammy ran, investigates. And the things he

Farming Stressed As Defense Aid

The 7,000 Pennsylvania youths enrolled in fiational defense preparedness is more than just learning to shoulder a gun, acinstructor in agricultural education.

"National defense must begin in the heart and mind of every other; but, before long, we realized American youth," Mr. Dickerson said. "A defense or part-time student may never go to war in a de- an avalanche that started with a production staff. fense industry but he will need to paperhanger's have a clear conception of his part shrewd asides, Dodd phophecied but it shows that all the mistakes in making democracy safe for himself and others."

Suggesting that defense courses manual and mental training, Mr. Germans would turn on the Rus-Dickerson stressed the importance of choosing teachers who know filled its purpose. This volume and checked up and found that a misi their subjects thoroughly.

his work but no teaching exper- a trilogy that will clarify for everything's all right, however, ience who was so successful with every intelligent reader, the back- for Company A gladly formed students that they had to be ground of World War II. again to receive the streamer students that they had to be ground of World War II. forced to leave when the class was over. He pointed out that book of delightful and poetic prose. from Company B's guidon. every rural area has similar men If you liked Richard Llewellyn's in various vocations who can be HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY, used to advantage in the present or if you are a fancier of James emergency.

fense program continues or what Thomas' the war may mean to this coun- ARTIST AS A YOUNG DOG. try, there will still be the need to Delicately woven sketches of the train young men to farm," Mr. author's childhood, adolescence and Dickerson said. "Many who would maturity are quite as fine as leave the farm can be induced to Joyce's DUBLINERS or his POR-

When we go into bookstores on turns up will make you think

aren't sweet. We visited Muscat

Johns Hopkins, chose a post as talent night broadcast over WWDC missionary medico on the Persian in Washington last week . . . Jim-Gulf, and we learned about Arabs my's singing was also a hit at a 66 Pa. Counfies from him. Operating under the recent camp dance. most revolting conditions, he surgery, wins their friendship, and of strong men-hernia.

Then we turned to AMBASSAsaw the daily accumulation of intrigue, hate. double-dealing, brutality, and diplomacy that led

up to World War II. Entering the embassy in Berlin shortly after weren't final. Hitler came to power, Dodd, from 1933 to 1937. He quotes accurately from many a behind-thescenes conversation, criticizes can- Jeffrey holds the camp record of courses should be taught that didly, rebels at associating diplo- 86 points out of a possible 90 . . . matically with the big three of among his closest competitors was Nazidom. The voices and figures Ed Catlin ... as further proof that cording to Russell B. Dickerson, of representatives of all nations Penn State boys can shoot, Ernest are viewed with sharp eyes and Kristof had a score of 127 with the ears. At first, we thought we could machine gun to pace the rest of skip, for one day seemed like an- the camp at the time. that the specter of war grew imperceptibly, day after day. It was Kenneth Moist is a member of the In moustache. many of the events that have come aren't made with and by basic to pass. He knew of the impending ROTC students . . . at a recent pact of the Nazis and Moscow, and ce planned to give students both forecast just as accurately that the highest company honors and an sians as soon as the paper had fulheir subjects thoroughly. two others, Rauchnigg's REVO- take had been made and that He cited the case of a black- LUTION OF NIHILISM, and Gun- Company A should have been smith with 50 years experience in ther's INSIDE EUROPE will make given the coveted bit of cloth . .

We tapered off with a slender Stephen's CROCK OF GOLD, you "Regardless of how long the de- will be enthusiatic over Dylan PORTRAIT OF THE

"The Yardbird," weekly mimeographed news sheet of the ROTC Infantry Training Camp at Fort George G. Meade furnishes some Harrisburg where he and his outfit round scheduled to be completed information about the Penn State After a lot of digging, we turned boys, taking their six weeks of up another in the iodoform series, camp training as members of Com- tunes.

with DOCTOR IN ARABIA. Paul old tricks in the entertainment required. Refreshments will be W. Harrison, M. D., product of business and was in charge of a

finally brings the natives around the Lion mat team, was one of to an understanding of modern two cadets giving wrestling instruction in preparation for the tells many an exciting yarn. ROTC wrestling tournament . . . Though he fought every known Elmer Gross, basketball co-captain tropical disease, he wielded his next year, pitches and Ralph knife most frequently on the curse Cupelli catches for the first platoon's softball team.

A gold medal for rifle marks-DOR DODD'S DIARY. Here we manship went to Mike Wolfe who took top place among the ROTC boys with a score of 232 . . . Wolfe was third in pistol shooting with

First in pistol marksmanship former professor of history at the was Art Beward who never took foreign countries. England, Puerto artifacts have been recovered in University of Chicago, gives a a lesson . . . he set a mark of 91.8 most candid account of the years per cent for the other cadets to try to beat.

With the automatic rifle, Bob

Incidentially, co-editor of "The Yardbird" is **Charles York**

This doesn't concern Penn State parade Company B was awarded orange guidon streamer . . . after the parade the officers in charge

which was apologetically removed

Don Peebles And Band At 2nd Dance Tonight

will be featured at the second dance of the summer session in Recreation Hall at 9 o'clock tonight.

have been playing during the past by Monday afternoon. two years. He will offer a varied repertoire of both sweet and swing

Admission will be 35 cents per Jimmy McAdams is up to his person with matriculation cards available.

Clair Hess, regular performer on Represented Here

Students enrolled in the main summer session reside in 66 of the tennis, ping pong, and bowling. A 67 counties in the Commonwealth, 31 other states, the District of ed, bowling leading with 28, while Columbia, and four foreign countries.

A total of 2401 students are now registered in the six-week session which started on June 30 and will consult them periodically to keep last until August 8.

in Pennsylvania without a repre- ported to Miss Haidt. 89.3 per cent though standings sentative at Penn State this summer. Of the total enrollment, 318 students reside in other states and Rico, Turkey, and Hong Kong are represented.

Tourneys Begin Don Peebles and his dance band For Men, Women

Thirty-two contestants have entered the man's summer session The young maestro hails from tennis tournament with the first

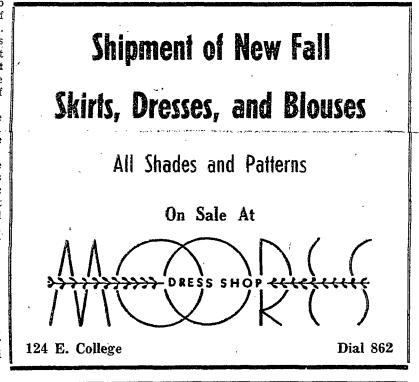
> Three first round matches were run off by yesterday. George Calender defeated Purson Smith. 6-4, 6-1; Bob Scheirer defeated Ray Smith, 6-0, 6-0; and C. Mentzer defeated R. Sackett, 6-3, 6-2.

> A six-team softball league has been organized and the teams will swing into action today, Prof. Arthur F. Davis announced.

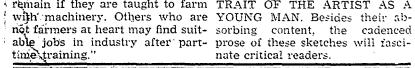
> In the women's division, Prof. Marie Haidt announced that three tournaments are now under way, total of 45 contestants have entertennis and ping pong have 12 and five entered, respectively.

The entry charts are posted in White Hall and contestants should the tournaments running on Forest County is the only county schedule. Results should be re-

> Approximately 1,750 prehistoric skeletons and more than 48,000 Kentucky through a University of Kentucky WPA project.



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