Dr. Issacs, Damon Speak To Students
Discuss Students' Role In War Effort

Dean Moses Lieb Isaac and Dr. Herbert Damon addressed the student body at an overflow assembly held last Tuesday in the Huron Gymnasium on the topic, "Immediate and Future Plans of the Yeshiva Student." The speaking was introduced by Jerome Walker, '43, president of the Student Council.

During the "immediate" phase of the topic, Dean Isaac indicated that unsettling conditions made planning for the days ahead impossible. He outlined the differences between the present and the last World War, pointing out that the last conflict was far removed from our shores.

"Today we must contend with a subtle innovation in sabotage tactics, namely propaganda and the fifth column, conscious and subconscious," he declared.

"The Yeshiva student must fully appreciate and accept the responsibility conferred upon him by the government and act accordingly. He must realize that Congress considers his position equivalent to that of the soldier in the field and that he is potentially useful to the nation."

The following speaker, Dr. Damon, took the students under the aspect of the "Future Plans for the Yeshiva College Student." He stated that a college degree will remain a prime requisite for success despite the unpredictability of future events.

"Recognizing the importance of a Liberal Arts course as the nucleus of a college education, he stressed preparedness in a general way and temporarily. His further declaration that after the war skilled engineers will be needed to make any demand in the new technological field opening up at present was also emphasized.

"Being an integral worker to aid in the global sociological adjustment after the conflict will also be necessary," he concluded.

"That being the case," he concluded, "well trained and well prepared college student need not worry about his status in the society of the post war world."

Invitations to the assembly were sent by Council in the faculty Prof. Staff showed up.

Palestinian Editor To Address N.Z.O.

The Yeshiva College Chapter of the New Zedek Organization will meet for the first time this Monday, Nov. 2, at 4:45 p.m. in the Dormitory Social Hall.

Guest speaker for this Halichy Discussion will be Mr. B. Shneur, a former editor of the Hebrew daily "Hayzter" in Palestine, who will speak on the group's subject, "Zionism-Its Past, Present, and Future."

He was also co-editor with Prof. Kehatman of the monthly "Menorah" in Palestine.

Seven students have been chosen to represent Yeshiva College in "Whitby Who," the national college publication, which offers the only means of national-wide recognition for those who have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities.

Jacob Wasser, first-year student, who is a member of the Yeshiva College political organization and the Jewish Student Union, was chosen for the national recognition.

Irwin Gordon - the Putnam flush with the winning smile, heads the Debating Board, and is 4th Vice-President of our Student Council. Irwin is a sure one for success.

James Gordon - the lone junior of the winning team, also holds the International Relations Society. The "Co-op" is under his management.

Joe Karasick - the editor of the college and student newspaper, serves in San Francisco. His literary ability and his pen's agility enter into the composition of a joyful editorial.

Murray Margules - the Mirror head, is an All-American, and a true liberal. He writes a mean article and is possessed of a powerful pen.

Herman Zwillenberg, who is president of the Student Council, is a reserved young man, but a big future is in his grasp. He is the editor of the college publication, "The Commentator."...
THE CRISIS

Extra-curricular activities are an integral part of the life of every student and each student attends a religious institution to develop his participation in a language or discussion society, or even in athletic or forensic activities, such diversion is necessary, to temper one's strictly academic curriculum. With the student of Yeshiva College this is all the more so.

Liberally having his face buried in one volume or another from morning till night, the opportunity for the Yeshiva student to devote what energy that is left in extra-curricular activities of his own choosing is indeed cherished. When that opportunity is threatened, consciously or not, it becomes all the more dear to him, and something worth fighting for.

The ruling passed by the faculty, if utilized fully, could eventuate into a Frankenstein monster, which would sooner or later threaten the extra-curricular participation of a good many students. The student council, realizing these potential dangers, felt the resolution was unfairly, stressing clearly enough the students' viewpoint of the whole affair.

Upon close scrutiny and careful analysis of the ruling one is instantly aware of its ambiguity and lack of clarity. Who is included under the term "extra-curricular activities"? Does the above ruling apply to the member who attends a meeting of the Hebrew Club once a month, as well as to the member of the basketball team or Dramatic Society? Both are extra-curricular activities. Does the faculty require a member of the International Relations Society to obtain a character recommendation from the head of the department in which he is registered? What does the term "school office" imply? There already seem to be conflicting opinions as to its definitions.

The faculty as a unit is of course at liberty to pass any beneficial ordinance which is relevant to curricular affairs. In the above ruling the faculty felt justified in showing clearly enough the students' viewpoint of the whole affair.

There exists also the obvious danger to the very stability of school activities. If a key person in an activity by some chance fails short of the purely arbitrary character recommendation, according to the resolution he is barred from that activity, and perhaps of his absence the entire activity must be terminated. The faculty felt such action was possible, and its implications are very disturbing. Included under "key men", are chairmen of important committees, managers of activities, and the like.

We therefore believe that the faculty did not carefully consider the implications of the above ruling. Realizing, no doubt, the faculty, we believe, would not have passed the resolution. Consequently, when the student leaders met with Dean Isaac, and he agreed to present the plan before the Faculty-Student Relations Committee, and to hold the plan in abeyance until the student leaders meet with the faculty, it appears that the faculty-student cooperation is yet open.

This issue can very easily develop into a faculty-student crisis, or it can be terminated to a mutually satisfactory settlement. For the former to happen would be a needless nuisance; for the latter, a progressive step toward healthy faculty-student relations. The student leaders are preparing an alternate plan which will take into consideration the basic causes necessitating extra-curricular check, but which will also take into consideration student autonomy. The said text will be the next Faculty-Student Relations Committee meeting, and we trust that the next step will be the progressive one.

THE FIFTH FREEDOM

One can't please all of the people all of the time. Whatever one does, there are almost always going to be some who criticize to offer—oftentimes some very constructive criticism. If on occasion this criticism is laid on them, it should be criticized. If the students seem to be flouting about a little, a beneficial advice wouldn't hurt them a bit. On the other hand, if students have their opinions concerning the administration, voicing them is their privilege, and, if utilized properly, it can result in real good.

We are certain that no administrative official will resent any constructive criticism on the part of the student body. The columns of "Commentator" offer the ideal medium to all who are interested in either expressing opinions or answering criticisms. Let the students' paper perform this function as a true college paper should.

In The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor of "Commentator."

Dear Sir:

I have read the letter of Mr. Sidney Merrin in the last publication of the "Commentator."

There can be no dispute nor disagreement to his premises as to the vital significance of Zionism in the life of every Jew today.

The final analysis of the letter merits refutation. It is Mr. Merrin's point of view and I refuted him on the basis of short-sightedness and inco-erency embracing orthodox Judaism.

In the conclusion, the letter states: "It is of utmost necessity that the student leaders of Yeshiva join some active group of a Zion-ist organization."

If I were reading the letter of a student in a reform or conventional high school, or of a non-religious establishment, then I could understand this statement. Judaism to them is in a state of churlish fluctuation, so their external affiliations should be in accordance with their alternating beliefs.

The task of an orthodox institution as ours is a bit different. Indeed, we are entrusted with the responsibility to perpetuate the orthodox, the religious Zionism of Judaism — the right way, as the definition of the word, orthodox, suggests. We are the future leaders who will preach Torah, Shabbos, Kabbalah, etc.

Yet, when the problem of Zionism or Israel is broached, we are asked to be neutral and non-Zionists.

This attitude appears as a total negation of our teachings. The great sages of our day, Maimonides, Tovah Juden, etc. have never tolled the bell of non-Zionism. Religion in Zionism is expressed in Mizrachi, HaPoel HaMizrachi, and Hadassah Hadassah movements. Rabbi Juden has always favored and fought for maximum Zionism in the Zionists and Mizrachi. Rabbi Juden has always stood firmly to the ranks of a united Zionist front. Mizrachi has persecuted To- rah, etc. for not joining in Israel and constantly fought those secular Zionists in the ranks.

This is true Zionism. It merits the unequivocal and voluntary choice by every Yeshiva student. Sincerely,

CHEY ZION

We offer belated congratulations to the family of Joseph Berk- man '41, whose tragic death this past summer was a blow to the entire college. If his memory will be with us always. We express the hope that the family will be comforted together with all the mourners of Zion.

May I be wrong

This arrogant sentence is about to expose himself to a violent pedagogical onslaught. But his Baalshemovian temperament overcomes any considerations of decorum. He may even embark on an appraisal of his professional mentors which is not likely to be an unadulterated syllog.

In over 2,000 hours of collegiate existence he has been thrust unwillingly, often, into the company of a heterogeneous group of students. He can adjust the mind may conceivably. The nature of their teaching has ranged from ad infinitum to ad nauseam and the tune of their grad- ing from A sharp to F minor. The didactic approach is as various as the non-musical, physiological, logical, sociological, theological, biological, illogical, and neurological (the latter two approaches being oft emotionally demonstrated.) Nevertheless, de- spite his many hopes, the contemplation of those exponents of enlightenment have succeeded in incre- menting his Zeal for an unbiased observer at any rate.

For, after all, what is education? Is it just a process which enhances the individual's compre- hension of the world? Obviously, it is true, the process is to be actualized by the partic- ular educational institution to which the professor is to expose.

But even if the subject matter were to be self-evident, it is inevitable that the mere presence of the professor before his discipline is a threat to the human dignity, which, too, is a natural pheno- menon.

We so-called lecturer period can therefore be termed a total lie. Thus, for example, the writer of these lines once learned the technique of expalating a real alias into a sort of ereat disquisition. On another occasion he discovered the entire dissection from the fundamentally speculative to the more mundane.

On numerous occasions he received first-hand demonstrations of the litany of lecture sessions into bull sessions. It is not said in a sense of irony that these happenings are to occasion the inevitable to the education of a divinity student.

But there is, for the pure subject matter advocate, the fol­

The Editor-In-Chief would like to call the editor's attention to the fact that the above conclusion, the one that the student body has been folded into the whole affair; the final analysis of the letter is to the vital significance of Zionism in the life of every Jew today. The fact final analysis of the letter is to the vital significance of Zionism in the life of every Jew today. The fact

Drama Ticks

By JERRY ROBBINS

"Owen" is back again, holding the title of Classic Drama competition. "Three Men on a Horse."

The humorous exploits of Erwin Tobrowicki, street-cord poet extraordinary, have been revived at the Forest Theatre by Alon Yoke1, with members of the original cast.

"Owen," the meet Milton from Oceans Heights, whose sole vice is playing the horses and constant problem of keeping his crew happy—become involved with a gang of amiable gamblers, at the moment riding a streak of bad luck. The money star's favor is waning and they realize the value of his remarkable talent. The climax arrives when, our hero, to prove his sincerity, is forced to bet some of his own money on one of his choices, al- though it seems his sure thing will inad- vulpers his payche e.

William Lynn, reemitting the role he created in the original production, portrays the gambling performance as Erwin.

Worthy of special commendation are the quartet which cap- tures the essence of Owen and Terri- Hart—be of the fountaining body and shrill voice, happily hysteri-

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American Orthodoxy In Review

Institute Yeshiva Seminars To Guide Undergraduates

Editorial Note: This is the second of a series of articles pertaining to problems of Orthodoxy.

The first columns of discussion which appeared in the last issue of "Commentator" have given rise to such a great deal of encouragement and suggestions, that the writer himself was surprised. The general consensus was that it was about time "Commentator" stopped being just another religious college paper, and take its proper role of guiding the organ of Yeshiva College. What is really surprising though, is that the bulk of comment came not from the undergraduate students, but from those students who had already graduated two or more years ago.

These members of the alumni realize the importance of finding solutions to the problems facing them in the Orthodox world. They understand that the future of Judaism is contingent upon the attendance and solidarity of the Jewish community. They are in desperate need for constructive guidance, needed by those who are already familiar with the exigencies facing heterodox—both religious and secular.

Present Courses Not Enough

In the rabbinical school of the Yeshiva, courses are offered to the prospective rabbi-practical rabbinics, hebraistics, etc.—but these are not enough. There is a need for courses preparing the student for a life of help in solving the problems which the rabbis themselves faced, how they solved these problems; the problems which the rabbis will find, both future and latent, and the means of attacking them.

Through such direct methods, the students will be guided in the formulation, both with respect to themselves and their work in their respective communities. Moreover, the student will be fortified beforehand with the weapons necessary to attack such problems as, Kashruth, hashkafa, family life, etc., and in order to be successfully equipped for this work, the student will have the rabbi and the future leaders closer together, assisting them in the opportunity to be accompanied, thus bringing the means toward a healthy Orthodoxy. It would be wise to introduce the Council in the near future.

Arthur Cohen Joins "Masmid" Board

By assuming the position of Business Manager of Masmid, Arthur Cohen '44 establishes a precedent by becoming the first junior to attain this rank on the Board, and the first sophomore to be named a member of the Board. In addition to his work on the seminaries and in the Yeshiva, he is a member of the 186th Street Synagogue and also attends the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago.

Yeshiva News

Four-hundred and thirty-six students representing eighteen States and eighteen foreign countries have been registered in the Yeshiva department this semester, it was announced by Norman B. Abrams, assistant dean. Leading all other States was New York, with 133 registrations, followed by New Jersey with forty-six. Seventeen others including Wisconsin, Colorado, California, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Canada, with six, leads the list of foreign countries consisting of Cuba, South America, Germany, Lithuania, and Palestine.

Mr. Abrams further added that the total of students for students not attending the college are now nine to five.

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ON THE SIDELINES

By Bernard Kohn

Last week's air alert, it seems to me, is a good indication of what the gym will be like when a fair sized crowd attends our games and practice sessions. With the windows completely obstructed by sand bags and the ventilating system not in operation, the set-up, is to say the least, unhygienic if not unbearable.

This condition has been partially remedied by the acquisition of the George Washington High gym for our home games.

Our gym classes and practice basketball sessions will still be runned with, are faced with the same problem of proper ventilation. To continue under these conditions is to defeat the very purpose of these festivities.

This though is not the only problem faced by our basketball. It will become necessary for them to maintain satisfactory grades to pur sue continued participation in athletics. This provision should be carefully considered when plans are made that will provide for excess expenditures in time and effort.

It is becoming necessary to obtain better grades so that we may not fail to realize that it will entail a tremendous sacrifice of time on the part of the team.

There can be no doubt, therefore, that they deserve our support.

A Happy Competition

If any of the more informed think that the players are running into administrative and man agerial difficulties this year, a hearty welcome is extended in behalf of some eight to nine years ago will make them very happy by comparison.

All of the old timers remember "Red" Kasten and the movement to which he gave impetus in the early days of Yeshiva games. "Red" is about medium height, wean a ready smile and a ready wit to cut down even the most serious of subjects.

It didn't take "Red" a long time to learn that you've got an uphill fight on your hands when you want things done and want them done right.

Life as radical ideas, basketball, etc. are something he is said to have said that he has to preserve its existence.

So when he was finally convinced of the necessity of having a team of basketball, he let nothing stand in his way.

The "Elemenators"

Above all things a team needs a gymnasium. But because the administration realized that Yeshiva could make room for our quintets, they were barred from the gym.

But this didn't stop "Red."

Compliments of MOLLY and ABE FOLADARE

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GROCERY

Across from The Yeshiva

CO-OP CONCESSION

The Yeshiva co-op concession will be glad to sell you fresh fruits, vegetables, etc. at prices not comparable with those of other stores. It is open during the school year from 10:00 to 8:00.

If he couldn't get in through the door, he'd get in through the window. But he got in.

It took two years of playing to the bare walls to make Yeshiva ballrooms as well as outsiders realize that basketball was here to stay at Y.C.

When they finally gained the recognition that they so richly deserved, "Red" was called in by Dr. Revel, of sainted memory, and was praised for his fine work and untiring ef fort.

It's been a long time now since those days and we've hurled many obstacles. But as in every dynamic organization, new difficulties arise and new problems must be solved.

Welcome Back, "Red."

So today "Red" is back as an yo've offered his services to the Athletic Association and will function in the capacity of a consultant in all matters pertaining to Yeshiva athletics.

This seems to indicate a revival of alumni interest in Yeshiva sports.

This, however, should be only the beginning of active alumni participation.

There is nothing more inspiring or gratifying to a hard-fighting team than to hear the cries of the old guard rooters and fans follow ing the team on and plugging for a victory. Yet, except for a few who have danced in the streets, our vast student body is conspicuously absent from Yeshiva games.

Intra-Murals

Yeshiva, acting in accordance with the national physical fitness program, is now attracting interclass athletic activities. Two full basketball teams for each class is one of the many innovations in this year's program.

In December indoor intra-mural sports competition will be held in such sports as, track, basketball, crossbar, speed, juggling, interclass bar and running piggy races.

If you can't make it to the gym, you can still keep up with the latest scores from the comfort of your own home.

New Life For Cheerleaders

A newly-organized cheerleading squad has been formed for this year; composed of fifty members, including male and female.

White sweaters with blue Y's have been ordered for the squad. And also the blue and orange pennant, colored to match the school colors, for the entire school.

Thousands of willing and enthusiastic fans are expected to show their appreciation by cheering enthusiastically for the Yeshiva team.

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One flight down; IRT Subway

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Renovated Playroom Opens Thursday

A grand opening of the newly renovated playroom will be staged Thursday night at eight o'clock with a formal program which will feature a moving picture on the program of the even ing.

Besides offering a painting job and a general redecoration with cur tains, pictures and bars for frills, the playroom has added a new ping-pong set, special light reflectors, a radio and victrola. A playground squad has been appointed to supervise all activities and arrange contests and matches.

The grand opening is an invitation contest to all Yeshiva men who have submitted their entries to the alumni games offi cers. Aaron Abelow '44, playground manager, promises an exciting evening to all concerned.

During the year the playroom squad will sponsor weekly contests of recorded classics. One evening a week will be set aside for these and special requests for certain records will be accommodated.

The Yeshiva co-op concession will provide for excess expenditures in time and effort.

All new life for cheerleaders for Yeshiva teams who have been trained for years. The school will be ready to give full support for the squad, and the school will definitely place them.

Copied images of Yeshiva cheer will be distributed.

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New York
Dr. Lowan Heads Project
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Mathematical Tables

Acclaimed by War Dept.

To the 70th anniversary of the July 4th celebration at the New York Academy of Sciences, the late Dr. Bernard R. M. Lowan received a citation from the War Department for his contribution to the development of mathematical tables. Lowan was a professor at the University of Washington and is known for his work in mathematics and physics.

Student Council that the Association should fulfill its purpose of promoting the welfare of the institution, and Alumni Association approved of the meeting of the Dorm Social Hall, at which the Dean of Men will meet all the new students and induct them with the traditions and purpose of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College.

Attention, Newcomers

Dean Sar extends an invitation to all new students to attend a reception which will be held in the Social Hall on Sunday, October 19, at 11:00 a.m. in the Reception room of the Dormitory building. All at the gathering of the Dean of Men will meet all the new students and induct them with the traditions and purpose of Yeshiva and Yeshiva College.

Heroic' Sophs

Haze And Daze

Lon Freeman

Mr. Stanley, "Kitchin of the Buck" Kessler, a freshman of the College of Business and Commerce, received a rather unbrotherly reception at the hands of some sophomoric students. Stan gained a new-love hoyse of the "kissing" idea, after having avoided bed for two following his thorough immersion in sloth, a thorough immersion in the sacred waters of a baptismal bath. His involution midnight slip name about when he was flipped into a waiting tub filled to the brim with the dirty male of sophomoric kindness in the form of B.O.

From creeping through the dimly lit corridors of the dormitory, the men of '46 arrived at the room of THE MAN of '46. Having girded his loins for the terrific battle, the sophomores overcame the obstructionists. Not only didn't they bowl over the audience, they didn't even move it. The members of the '46, past hazing called a smoker in a moment of passionism, has not quite stopped his signaling--"Give it up." Perhaps this would be a feasible idea to blanket the sparks of this competition so that it may not glow for ever again. A fitting end to this smoker and to future ones would be--"May they be as dust to dust and as ashes to ashes.

T. I. NOTES

"The 'Horis', has already gone press," Dr. Pinkus Churgin, its editor revealed. Included in this publication will be an article by Professor Abraham Weiss on "The Literary Composition of the Midrash in Talmud Shimshon".

The revised curriculum of the Teachers' Institute includes a course in "Vocational Education" conducted by Dr. Kleinberger, noted authority on the subject. All students, not enrolled at the Teachers' Institute and desiring of attending these lectures are requested to see Mr. Joseph Rehal, registrar.

The appointment of Chaim Charney '41, editor of the "RMS", to the Executive Council of the Teachers' Institute was submitted by the student council. David Pfeffer '42, president; Morton Siegel '43, vice-president, and Martin Lietter '45, secretary-treasurer comprise the Executive Council.

Seniors Give Frosh Ride

Down Smoky Tobacco Road

"Tobacco or not tobacco?" That is the fiery question which the Yeshiva College student body is called upon to answer in the form of a seniors' frosh smoker held two weeks ago. The torch bearers of the evening were a few old classers of the senior class who were trying to shed some light on somewhat dimmed out jokes.

Regalpiper of the unbridled smokers was Sam Jaffe '43, who held the reins of the evening and not only strongly at that. Jaffe, that regenerating生まれ--tall, blinched and stoned, did a cooking good job of it.

The freshman were also given a chance to exhibit their virtuous. Ted Connet '44, leader of the visitors, relented to "humanism" when he was asked to say a word. Whiles the star above forth with a treatise on the pitfalls of waterman which brought the house down on Tody.

In general, the smoker was a rather hazy affair. The only hint about it was the cigarettes. The jokes suffered from a certain amount of repetitiveness. Not only didn't they bowl over the audience, they didn't even move it.

The smoke of a past hazing called a smoker in a moment of passionism, has not quite stopped its signaling--"Give it up." Perhaps this would be a feasible idea to blanket all sparks of this competition so that it may not glow for ever again. A fitting end to this smoker and to future ones would be--"May they be as dust to dust and as ashes to ashes.

Clubs

At the first meeting of the Ith Y. C. Players, Herman Tarnenbaum '43, president, outlined plans for the coming year and announced the appointment of several committees.

Members of the French Club elected Louis T. M. Finch '44 to the office of president for the second time, while Bernard Auerbach '43 became vice-president. Arthur Chobisky '45 was appointed editor of the "Flambeau".

German Club elections were held at its last meeting. Results: Harold Miller '45, president; Emil Nelles '45, vice-president, and Julia Cordeiro '45, secretary-treasurer. The club's publication, "His und Da," will be edited by Samuel Bircher '46.

At the initial meeting of the lbeive Club, on Monday, October 9, Israel Lerner '46, unanimously chosen president; Simon Eitbstein '44, vice-president; Theodore Frankel '43, secretary-treasurer. A constitution for the group was also adopted.

The Debating Society accepted the following students: Murray Goldstein and Abraham Hartstein, '44; Bernard Auerbach and Plauc Preston, '45, and Louis Feminist '46. The society's first special meeting of the Hebrew Senate, on Sunday, October 9, Samuel Jaffe '43 and Jerome Kalbstein '45 were appointed to the Social Committee with Harold Miller '45 and Nathan Rosenbaum '42, Allen Mandelbaum '46 and J. Shelly Abraham '44 as the auditing members.

At the initial meeting of the International Relations Society held in the Social Hall on October 21, Dr. Armin Margulis, faculty advisor of the society, discussed the "World Today and The Possible Course of Future Action.

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Scrap the Nazis
Making an Occasion of an Occasion - Formal serenades are a part of the romantic side of college life at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Here Phi Psi's serenade Alpha Delta Pi because a brother has announced his engagement to one of the sisters in the ADPi house.

Blind Student Donates Blood - Ned Smallwood, blind student at Cornell University, accompanied by his "Seeing Eye" dog, Gringo, gives a pint of blood to the plasma bank as a contribution to the war effort. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Smallwood is active in campus affairs and has been on the crew and wrestling squads.

Flying Feet
Giant strides carry Vic Smith, U.C.L.A. halfback, for a good gain around end in the first quarter of the Texas Christian-Bruin encounter. When twilight settled over Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum the Texas Horned Frogs walked off the field with a hard won 7-6 victory.

First Official Act of Everett Case (left) after his induction as ninth president of Colgate University was the conferring of honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone (center) and Joseph Clarke Grew, former Ambassador to Japan.
Celebrating an Election Victory — Connecticut College for Women girls swarm into the dormitory halls to congratulate Bev Bonfig (dotted p. 1'1.) upon her election to the presidency of the sophomore class. Bev obliges by dancing with her jitterbug pal, Mickey McCullough.

Headed for Scrap — Duquesne's scrappy football eleven drags a 1932 Cadillac to the city scrap pile, urged along by two pretty "teamsters," Betty Sipes and Sarah Kearns.

Pole Sitter
The traditional flag rush at Brown University ended in victory for the sophomores this year. Robert Kerr tied himself to the top of the greased pole, and his classmates wouldn't let the freshmen get near him to haul down the pennant.

Outside
... looking in, but not happy about the whole thing, is Charles Webb, University of So. California student whose girl was monopolized for a whole evening when the Alpha Chi Omegas entertained a group of soldiers. Who said Army life is tough?
IN THE ARMY
they say—

“BUBBLE DANCING” for dish-washing

“HASH MARK” for service stripe

“HIGH BALL” for an extra snappy salute

“CAMEL” for their favorite cigarette

*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

The “T-Zone”
where cigarettes are judged

The “T-ZONE”—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you…and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your “T-ZONE” to a “T.” Prove it for yourself!
A Co-ed’s Work is Never Done—in Wartime!

Let no man think that women aren’t playing a vital role in this job of winning the war—especially college girls, who, in past wars, confined their work by rolling bandages and raising money for the Red Cross. It’s different this time—very different—as the pictures on this page, taken mostly at women’s colleges, attest.

During the last few months a marked change came over the co-eds. They began to spend less time in beauty shops. They appeared on the campus in dungarees. Scratched arms and legs, black and blue marks appeared. Why?

Place yourself on the campus of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., some morning at six o’clock. You’ll see girls pedaling their bicycles down Main Street. And if you followed them, you’d be led to nearby farms where the co-eds discovered, roll up their sleeves, some push stools and pails into position and milk cows, others carry wood from the shed to the barnhouse, help with a dozen other chores. Two hours later they wash their hands, gulp down a cup of coffee and make for classes.

This is the phenomenon created by college girls eager to help on the homefront. But aiding farmers is not their only activity. Many are drilling for such civilian defense jobs as aircraft spotting, fire-fighting, air raid wardens work and nursing.

To keep themselves fit college girls are devoting more time to healthful exercises, demonstrated here by Lois Mathieson of Butler University.

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Daily meals Anne Heaneyway and Margaret McCullum, sophomores at Wells College, feed some of the college’s 80 Lord of Democracy canteens, transporting cooks to a relatively states rapids. In wartime, two million American women have already joined the service or taken war plant jobs.

Aircraft spotting is a service easily performed by co-eds who can work in shifts according to close schedules. This Wells can work in shifts according to close schedules. This Wells can work in shifts according to close schedules.

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Knitting is the universal hobby these days for it’s the one thing that most women can do. Here Isabel Ford, Wells College, knits as she does a stitch on an exciting knitting job.

Thousands of cards have received certificates for completing the home nursing course of the Red Cross. Uncle Sam is calling for 30,000 nurses this year, a good percentage of which will be college trained girls.

Harriet Hunt shows the photographer that girls can really work in the fields. She spent the summer working at the Wyoming work camp for college youth.

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These Barnard College girls, enrolled in one of the classes in war defense work, are learning about the mechanics of an automobile motor. Doing their part to further the victory effort of their country, they also learn such skills as serious photographic interpretation, first aid and communal cooking.

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The Sun-Dial on the Bucknell University campus is playing a part in the college's war-emergency program. The old timepiece is now used by naval reserve trainees as a convenient laboratory in studying the time of day. William Ben-ner, a V-7 naval candidate, explains the intricacies of the instrument to pretty Phyllis Goding, Bucknell co-ed.

Looks Easy! — The jump from basic air training to bombing Tokyo and points east is being made easier for Ellington Field cadets by a man who really knows how to leap. Arthur F. Byrnes, physical director at the training base, shows two cadets how easily it is to clear the bar at six feet. He formerly starred for Manhattan and Springfield Colleges where he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. His best college jump was 6 feet 6½ inches.

Forming Patterns in the Water is one of the stunts of the Lawrence College aquabilies. Here they arrange themselves in an octagonal formation.

Save for Victory -- Buy a War Bond!
At the ATO house, Wilbert Canning studies in front of a reminder to conserve electricity. The campus' 21 fraternities reported savings in electrical bills ranging from $5 to $12 in the first month of the program.

Everyone is happy to do his share in this necessary defense work. At left engineering students ready materials for smelting, adding practical experience to their knowledge as well as material for war uses.

Teutsch hands first $25 war bond purchased through the efforts of the committee to Dean of Students R. C. Beaty, custodian for the Tolbert Fund. In the first five weeks of the campaign more than $200 was raised, a record for any school to shoot at.
This bit of action took place as the University of Michigan opened its 1942 football campaign by defeating the highly touted Great Lakes Naval Station team, 9-0. Here Michigan's Robinson recovers his own fumble for a first down. But it looks like No. 59 thought he was going to have something to say about possession of the ball.

Snakes Alive!

Student Milks Rattler

During the last few decades, research doctors have been attempting to cure many diseases by the injection of snake venoms in minute doses. The task of extracting the venom is one of the most important and most treacherous parts of the job. But for Thomas Goreau of Goddard College it's all in a day's work. Left he grips the snake ready for the "milking." This is the most critical stage of the whole manipulation because unless the grip is in the proper place and with proper strength, the entire process is undermined. Below you can see a drop of venom in the bottom of the vessel. Statistics show that one out of every fifteen bites is inflicted on persons intentionally handling poisonous snakes. That makes the odds pretty high against Thomas.

Dartmouth Gridders Join Another Team — Coach Tuss McLaughry shows the remnants of his Dartmouth varsity team the roster of Big Green gridders already serving in the armed forces. Eleven lettermen joined Uncle Sam's team instead of returning to school this fall. The list is headed by Ken Creigo, first-string center, who was killed last spring while training as a naval aviation cadet.