President Dodds Urges Students To Attend In Safety Drive

"The Government of the United States is following the democratic principles of a free country. There are no internment camps or concentration camps for our citizens. The air raid warden and blacks in preference to compulsory savings is a government campaign. The fact that the Government is leading the way to a safer and better way of living is a remarkable fact. Having a war does not mean that the war must be clear to us. We have a great responsibility to purchase blacks and stamps. We have a responsibility to help our country and to protect those who wish them.

At the same time a bond and stamp pledge campaign will be conducted. Details will be announced later in the week. It is hoped that the campaign will provide a convenient means for unregistered boys and girls to buy war stamps, while regularly buying war stamps regularly by an extended period. If the state is to live, it must be under the authority of the Mercer County Defense Savings. It is your duty to increase bond and stamp sales will be conducted and the Department of Commerce.

Gordon Sikes, Seniors' Job Hunter, Explains Business of "Talking Behind People's Backs"

Undergraduate Adviser in Civil Index of Princeton's Personalities War-Time Trend Away From Usual Banking and Salesmen Candidates Toward Chemists, Engineers and Technical Graduates.

"My business is talking behind people's backs," began Undergraduate Counselor C. W. Sikes, 36, as he settled back comfortably in his chair and traced a match to his familiar pipe. 

Expanding on this rather abrupt admission was Mr. Sikes, who has been president for the past 10 years, in which time he had acquired the techniques of job-hunting and interviewing company representatives "in the rough and tumble." He said, "I size up each man's personal attributes at interviews and make my own comments on each man on the basis of two important points. I try to find if he is a good student or not."

At the mention of this, Mr. Sikes, who spend a great deal of time in his Saturday chair, punched three keys that sounded like a typewriter, and up popped the card of one of his most valuable "contacts." "This is Mr. Sikes on the job of a recruiter," he said, "I can size up each man's personal attributes at interviews and make my own comments on each man on the basis of two important points. I try to find if he is a good student or not."

Members of the Class of 1943 are being interviewed this month by Mr. Sikes, and, although most of the seniors are naturally going directly into some branch of the armed forces immediately after graduation, there are many opportunities for graduates.
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

THE COLLEGE IN WAR

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago presents a blueprint for wartime education which demands attention.

What President Hutchins is proposing is, in brief, that recruitment be stopped, that the conscription age be lowered to 18, and that students be paid while in college so that intelligence and not money will gain entrance into college.

The object is a more intelligent method of supplying the leaders needed in science, industry and the armed forces.

The present plan of competing reserves and deferment for college students without real democratization of university education is, as he points out, a wise policy for securing the reserves for the colleges. It is not wise for the colleges because it makes them look like game refuges for the duration. It is not wise for the nation because it ignores the needs of science and industry, and because it is undemocratic.

When a college president speaks of colleges looking like "game refuges" it is apparent that a change in system is necessary. A system in which all men in college entered through selective service, and were paid for their years of study, would bring home to them the responsibilities of men of draft age who have not a year, two or three years of college. Each graduate would have a deeper obligation to his own conscience as well as to the nation. And the factor of entrance in college through selective service would do little to wipe out the "game refuge" taint attached to colleges.

IGNORING THE NEEDS

What is meant by "ignoring the needs of science and industry" is that it is hard for a student of 16 to be so sure that he wants to be a scientist that he will not be lured away into the active forces by high-powered recruiting.

The "undemocratic" aspect of the present system is obvious. President Hutchins notes a whole series of studies which show that money and not intelligence are the determining factor whether the high-school graduate goes to college. (In Kansas, 40 per cent of those who entered college had a mental rating below the average of their group.) The conclusion is that collegiate status means, in general, economic status. Since collegiate status means deferment and a better chance for a commission under present reserve plans, it follows that money rather than intelligence is the prime prerequisite for air force promotion.

This points to a question which will have to be answered by post-war America also—can democracy justify the fact that the advantages of institutions like Princeton are undemocratically bestowed.

But it is a far day for the thinking of men like Hutchins and President Conant of Harvard demands attention. The present system of recruiting in colleges does not insure that each man is being put where he can be of greatest service to the nation. And because many of the best high-school graduates cannot afford college, America is failing to utilize the best material for leadership.

PLEASE, GENTLEMEN

"Sorely Summer Attire of Princeton Students Raising Official Eyebrows"—this is the banner headline of one of the Trenton papers.

The story, which carries a Princeton dateline, tells of the complaint of the townsmen concerning the lack of clothing of undergraduates—one particularly glowing paragraph states, "Today some 1800 undergraduates are here and the streets are low and the shorts are getting shorter and the shirts more and more open."

The townsmen, so they say, are incensed to the point of being indignant. The woman couldn't possibly see the man in the room across the hall. She replied, "You just stand up here at this transom and see for yourself."

McCARTER'S HOUSE OF HORRORS

By Philip W. Quigly '43

Edward Codrington's adaptation of a Hugh Walpole story is a skilfully constructed melodrama that is tense and thrilling. There is an element of fantasy in "Kind Lady," however, which fails to add to the atmosphere of mystery or restful entertainment.

The manner in which Henry Abbott and his hand of henchmen wore their way into the home of a gentle London lady, take possession of her house and her identity, and isolate her from the outside world is a fairly story of human depravity. But it is the courage and determination with which the Kind Lady attempts to escape from her persecutors that absorbs the audience and excites gasps of hope and despair.

Tense Suspense

To Grace George, who created the original role in two Broadway productions, goes the principal credit for creating this lively suspense which is the very body and soul of the drama. With ease and conviction Miss George portrays the gradual climate of the war-bride lady who is brought to the breaking point by an insidious insinuation by years of torture on the mental rack.

The supporting cast contributes its share to the awful suspense which is the hideous specter at the second act curtain is fairly spine-chilling.

Slow Start

This rising suspense, however, must compen- sate for a rather too leisurely first act, where interest depends more heavily on the dialogue. Both the dialogue and the acting require with creating atmosphere, which demands a measured tempo, but the pace could still be improved.

Beyond this point the observer is increasingly absorbed in the psychological strain and the skillful machinations of nos clever a villain as ever stilled in war.

Alfred Rehoboam, the leading member of Princeton's repertory company turns in one of his best performances. In lesser parts Oscar Steing, Elzies Dye a newfound, and Brett Boyd of Proctor's outstanding.

Rhumba SENOR... ? ... or do you sit that one out

There's no reason to lose the enjoyment and delight that everyone feels in dancing. And to be considered a good dancer these days, you got to know how to Rhumba, with the Latin twist, execute a Bamba with finesse, and you must do them to perfection. And am I'm sure you know the one place that perfection is easily attainable.

The FRANKLIN SCHOOL OF DANCING has been so improved, the staff increased to make it simple for you to do so. We'd like to show you how we do it.

Rhumba

If you cannot get down in person, telephone Plaza D-055 for your reservations.

FOR BETTER DANCING TECHNIQUE

F RANKLIN SCHOOL OF DANCING

14 EAST 52 STREET
NEW YORK CITY
BOND AND STAMP CAMPAIGN TO GET UNDER WAY TODAY

(Continued from Page One) solicitation, the undergraduate will express his desire to buy either bonds or stamps. If he pays cash, he will receive a receipt; or he can charge his purchase on his store bill. The stamps or bonds will be delivered to him within a few days by students who take his order.

Although Princeton’s three previous drives have netted an approximate $15,000, this sum compares unfavorably with the totals of some other colleges such as the College of the City of New York, which had sold $360,000 in stamps, bonds and tax redemption certificates by May 16.

The next University War Bond and Stamp drive is expected to take place sometime next October.

M'COSH INFIRMARY

At the Infirmary last night were: 1942—R. E. Barlow,
W. W. Ruppert, W. L. Hut
ton, J. D. Link, W. C. Willington,

GARDEN THEATRE

Today & Tomorrow
MAT 3 7 & 9 P.M.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO in
“PARDON MY SARONG”

with VIRGINIA BRUCE - ROBERT PAIGE

BUD AND LOU...FUNNIER THAN EVER.

SPECIAL

Record Albums

10" and 12"—65 cents

The Music Shop

14 Nassau Street

University Store Privileges

Charge Accounts

Bills May Be Sent Home

M. E. LaValle

Jeweler

52 Nassau Street

Next to Renswick

NASSAU RADIO STORE

14 CHAMBERS STREET

COMPLETE LINE OF
NEW AND USED RADIOS

ROOMS

Now Renting to ‘44, ’45, and ’46

at HILL DORMITORY

50 University Place

Apply Room 3 between 1 and 3 P.M. daily.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

The following article appeared recently in the Trenton Times under the headline: “SCANTY SUMMER ATTIRE OF PRINCETON STUDENTS RAISING OFFICIAL EYEBROWS.”

Crowded summer resorts have for years been confronted with the problem of how to deal with visitors who prefer being cool to wearing a normal amount of clothing. It is but natural, then, that Princeton’s highly populated condition this summer should find the mayor and council studying such a situation.

The alleged offenders are undergraduates attending the university’s first full summer session and the costume of the case is various townspeople.

The charge is that the students are frequently improperly attired, especially when traversing various parts of Nassau Street.

That, of course, is just a way of phrasing the situation. The matter hasn’t come into court and there is no likelihood that it will. Nevertheless, Mayor Charles R. Edelman Jr., declared the other day that he considered it a serious situation and that quite a number of his fellow townpeople had commented to him on the matter.

It is felt that the current summer has been cause for more complaint than any other. In the past, a mere 200 students have attended the summer session; and while they have not been without offenders among them, their number was comparatively small. But today, 1,800 undergraduates are here, the thermometer is barely below 70 and the shorts are getting shorter and the shirts more and more open.

How to regulate it as a condition is the point which the mayor and council and Recorder Edgar S. Smith cannot easily settle. It has been pointed out that action is not only very difficult to phrase but doubly hard to enforce. “It’s a clear case of looking for a problem when you attempt to arrest people for wearing insufficient clothing,” one borough official said.

Meanwhile, the police department reports that it has had complaints on the subject of the students who sun bathe outside dormitories which are adjacent to borough streets. These have come principally from residents of University Place, it was said.

No practical solution has yet come to mind. The laws of other muni-

cipalities, particularly those shown, will be studied, but the governing body has indicated it has every hope of not being forced to resort to legal steps.

The problem will remain, however, at least as long as the war lasts, for college is to remain a concern about 11 months of the year and Mr. Weather Max is generally uncooperative between early June and late September.

LOCAL DEFENSE MACHINERY SHOWS CLOSE TEAM WORK

(Continued from Page One) tion in the Borough Hall. Also all schools and other institutions, in-
cluding the University, are warned of a preliminary alert. In this way only about 30 minutes are known of the preliminary warning, and pos-

sibility unnecessary alarm or panic among civilians is avoided.

If danger still exists, one more make-ready warning, a “blue” sig-

nal, is flashed over the teletype in this comparative secracy. The next step is the “red,” or final warning, on receipt of which the police at-

tendant pulls the auto-alarm button connected with the three stationary sirens and dispatches three pell-mell cars with portable sirens to ap-

read the warning to every remote corner of the Borough and Township.

The sirens are the signal for the block wardens to spring to action. Meanwhile the chief wardens remain at the central station to receive all reports of casualties or damage from his subordinates, and the chiefs of the various first aid and damage control units mobilize their commands for instant action. Thus the appropriate squad or apparatus can be dispatched to the scene of trouble by the mere lifting of the telephone receiver at the Borough Hall.

It should be realized that the condition has necessitated months of practice both in the classroom and in the field, but Chairman Eiker reported that in the three practice raids held this spring and summer he has noted “steady improvement.” He emphasized, however, that there is still much to be done in the direction of perfecting the elementary techniques of teamwork, such as reporting inci-
dents, relaying messages and marking down orders. To facilitate the

smoothing out of many functions, the

Dancing at the Nass

Saturday 9:12:30

35c including tax

Music by Irv Townsend and orchestra

LAHIERE’S RESTAURANT

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Live Lobsters and Other Seafood in Season

Sunday Dinners a Specialty

Excellent Wine, Beer, and Liquors

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RUPEPER

BE SMART—MAJ<e MY RUPEPER

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To Men who want the Greatest Clothing and Furnishing Values in Years

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RE-ORGANIZATION SALE!

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Wartime conditions, the uncertainty of import arrivals (as well as domestic goods), the transfer of a large part of our civilian trade to service in the Armed Forces, and many other factors beyond our control, make it imperative to close our stores in New York City, Philadelphia and Andover, Mass., at ONCE . . . and to move the stocks to this store for EMERGENCY CASH CLEARANCE!

We must raise Immediate CASH to Pay Off Our Creditors! .FOR QUICK ACTION WE OFFER.

REDUCTIONS up to 50 cent

On Our Entire Stock!

That's the story, folks! There will be some Changes made — and made QUICKLY. and you can share in the savings during this spectacular event — your dollars will actually stretch nearly twice as far now at Langrock's! Don't delay a minute! Get here by Bus, Trolley, Train, Auto, or under your own power — BUT GET HERE! Be ready to see the greatest values in men's quality apparel in the memory of the oldest citizen! Nothing reserved! Everything must go at prices far below replacement costs! It's really common sense to BUY NOW FOR THE DURATION! Remember there are literally hundreds of other items not listed here! Come! See Them! Compare!

TROPICAL SUITS

Were $30

$19.75

Cotton and Lining
SPORT COATS

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$4.95

All Wool SWEATERS with sleeves!
Several handsome values. A truly exceptional buy!

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HUNDREDS OF AMAZING VALUES NOT LISTED

ALL SALES FOR CASH

Suits - Overcoats - Topcoats

WERE $50

$34.75

$37.75

$41.75

WERE $55

WERE $60

LANGROCK STORES CREDITORS TAKE

40C ON DOLLAR

Unsecured creditors of the Langrock Stores, Inc., operators of a chain of clothing stores in this city, Providence, R. I., Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, yesterday afternoon at a first meeting held before Referee Robert E. Trefethen in the Bankruptcy Court, were offered 40 cents on the dollar in cash on their claims.

The vote showed that out of a total of 12 creditors who filed claims against the New Haven firm, 11 representing claims of $77,000 were in favor of the offer. Referee Trefethen adjourned the hearing until next Monday at 3 p.m., at which time the plan will be approved.

The Langrock, Inc., filed a petition for reorganization in June 19 after it wasphy its inability to continue business because of many reorganizations placed by government agencies and more so because of limited capital.

The company listed liabilities of $232,000,350 and assets of $235,200,400.

Reprint from the New Haven Register

Tuesday, July 28, 1942