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## Significant Points . . .

Rumors, stories, more rumors—a brief description of campus activities for the past two days.

Everybody wants to know when the advanced ROTC will be activated, if engineers are coming to the campus, how about the air corps boys, will the scarlet fever quarantine prevent men from moving into the dorm? Everybody has a theory; everybody has heard that—

However, included in the mass of information being exchanged on the campus—much of which is distorted—are several points which seem significant:

1. The appointment of Colonel Murphy to commanding officer of all soldiers stationed on the campus insures a much needed unified command, most certainly fair treatment of the UN men called as well as all of the soldiers stationed here.

2. An army specialized training program unit, probably an engineers', will be on the campus very soon. Contracts need to be signed, but approval of the university as a site was announced months ago.

3. When that specialized training unit comes to the campus, the advanced ROTC will be activated. A long notice is not necessary, will probably not be given, for Col. Raymond Briggs, civilian components officer of the Seventh service command announced long ago that the advanced ROTC would be called when the ASTP arrived on the campus.

5. Further speculation and gossip upon the entire situation is absurd. The army has made a long standing policy to avoid any publicity as to the exact arrival of troops at a certain area before that arrival has been completed. That policy will not be broken in the present instance.

The thing for students to do is sit tight, worry a little about their poor physical condition—which condition will soon be remedied—realize that cutting of classes and cutting-up in general is nearing an end, calmly await the day in the very near future when they will told what to do.

## A Difficult Question . . .

What is to become of campus extra-curricular activities when only the women and a few males—with most of the women extremely busy in special courses—are left is a question that seems very difficult to answer.

The men are going. Men activated with the advanced ROTC will likely have little time to devote to activities. Those not taken this semester will probably be gone by September.

The university will be maintained in the absence of regularly enrolled students by the stationing of military units on the campus. But what is to keep extra-curricular activities alive?

Almost every campus organization has been discussing the problem the past few weeks. Committees have been named, plans submitted for the "perpetuation of the organizations." Little has been actually accomplished.

One thing is sure: The maintenance of campus activities is desirable as far as possible. The responsibility of doing as much as can be done, then, rests upon the woman.

And they are a busy lot. With their "Coed-ettes," surgical dressings, partying etc., they do not have much time left for activities. Moreover, there is not much that can be said to encourage their abandoning their present actions for the preservation of campus traditions.

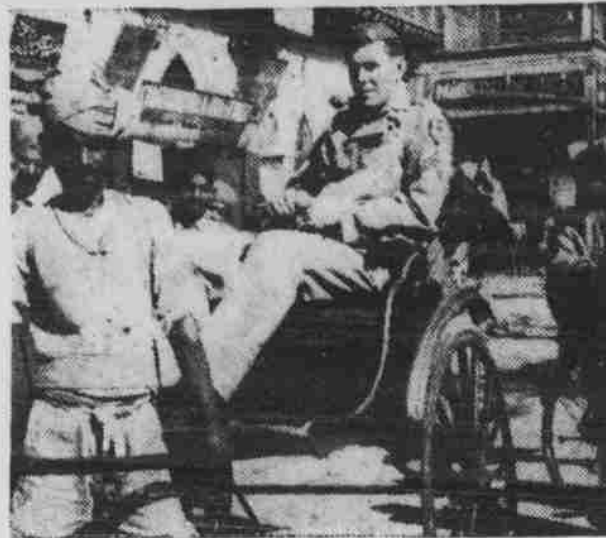
However, for those who can take it, participation in campus activities affords a means of personal enjoyment and certainly represents an effort to keep the extra-curricular aspect of the university from being completely abandoned.

This paper for example, needs women badly on its staff. There will always be a need for a paper, if not daily at least weekly. But staff members are needed—and they are paid, by the way. Other publications and organizations are in the same circumstances.

For the co-ed who still has time to spend half of her time cooking, extra-curricular activities present a worthwhile and not too strenuous pastime.

## V . . . — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor



Flashes of India come from the pen of Corporal BOB LICHTY, former Beta, via V-mail, who is with a photography division near Delhi:

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen. See the greatest show on earth, 'The American Soldier'." This might be the cry of the natives of India. We seem to be the subject of curiosity at all times. When we go out to take pictures we must set up our camera and then sneak up and snap the photo. Why? Because if we go to the subject and then arrange the camera setting, there will be such a crowd gathered around that we cannot do anything. Yes Sir, we are the greatest show in India.

Summer is coming and with it many

lads not used to this tropical climate. First our enemy the malaria mosquito, who also carry the germs of elephantitis (for which there is no cure). On those hot sultry nights when breathing is difficult we have to tuck our mosquito netting around us, thus cutting of any breeze that might be stirring. Also announced to us today was the fact that after numerous inspections etc., it has been determined that there isn't a sanitary eating place in the city aside from our own mess and the service club. Oh woe! Good bye steak dinners—but I would rather live than eat.

Comes spring! Comes the question of fashions. First comes the inevitable shorts. Until softened by British proximity and influence the Americans looked with disdain, nay revulsion, on the exposed masculine knee. After almost a year in the tropics however, certain members of homo sapiens Americana have broken out in short pants both respiratory and sartorial. With characteristic American abandon the character usually seen in shorts is one with a behind reminiscent of the local Maharaja's pet elephant and with legs like Aunt Kate's pet canary.

Comes Love! Ah, wandering in the pale moonlight with a dusky local belle. But what of the mosquitoes and bugs. It has been suggested that these within a radius of 50 yards might be exterminated by smoking one Indian cigar. There is the danger, then however, of also extinguishing the flame of a delicate emotion if not actually asphyxiating the lady herself.

In China you can take the girl friend for a (walk) through the rice paddies. Sitting barefooted on the dikes and squeezing mud through your toes has romantic implications that have seldom been investigated heretofore. You also tend to keep your feet on the ground which is helpful when you've been away from home for a year.

The main thing to remember is that, "c'est le guerre" and you will get along all right.

## Install New AWS Board Members

Members of the new AWS board were installed last Thursday. The new officers are Janet Hemphill, president; Mary Jo Latch, vice president; Joan Martz, secretary, and Shirley Crosby, treasurer.

Girls who want special permissions may apply to Janet Hemphill.

Today 1 P. M.

### INCOMPARABLE!

The one great picture that had to come out of all the courage in the world today!

John Steinbeck's  
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