

## This Week At War

By Albert Reddish

Arising with the dispute in Greece between Britain and the left-wing E.A.M. is a controversy between Britain and the United States over the degree of U. S. support of British policy in Greece.

Following a statement Wednesday by Labor Minister Ernest Bevin that Roosevelt had initiated the plans of the British policy in Greece came a statement from "a high and reliable source" in Washington that the United States had approved division of the Balkans into military theaters but had never agreed to any exercise of influence in settling political domination.

At the British labor party's annual conference Bevin said "Russia undertook to stabilize Romania, and we undertook the main problem in Greece in accordance with this agreement with Russia." If the British are acting upon the right to "stabilize," the controversy revolves around a difference of interpretation of the extent of action allowed by the term.

### Greek Situation Clearing.

English reports meanwhile indicate that the Greek situation, which Sumner Welles says was precipitated by failure to arrive at a definite policy previous to the invasion, may be cleared by Friday. Reporters say that E.L.A.S. will withdraw but only if amnesty is granted all leaders.

To avoid another disagreement such as that in Greece, it is said that the big three planning commission in London has agreed upon a definite policy toward Germany. Details, of course, have

not been revealed, but it seems certain that the Morgenthau plan was rejected.

The Japanese have begun to consider the B-29 a more serious threat than formerly, when the Tokyo government labeled the Superbomber raids merely as attempts to shatter home morale. Stating that the B-29 raids have become serious, Tokyo radio revealed the Japs are strengthening the defense system of the capital. Young and old who are not essential to the war effort are being evacuated, Berlin placing the first contingent to leave the city at 20,000. As the WPB reported a 30 percent increase in B-29 production in November over October, the Japs announce they are preparing for raids comparable to those on Germany. To combat B-29 attacks they are building a force of suicide planes.

### Drive on Ormoc.

On the war fronts the Americans have taken Ormoc on Leyte and now have to drive the Nips from the Ormoc corridor. As allied forces have reached the outskirts of Duren on the Roer, the Seventh army is reported shelling Germany across the Rhine farther southeast. The Russians are expected to begin their frontal assault on Budapest momentarily.

The war and navy departments revealed Thursday that American casualties total 562,468, with 483,957 in the army and 78,511 in the navy. Americans on the home front meanwhile have only two days left to meet the quota for individual sales in the sixth war loan drive. Lincoln and Nebraska are as far short of their quota as the entire United States.

## Life In Love

By Pvt. Ralph P. Murgenhagen

Following the lynching party scheduled for Saturday night at the coliseum, the AST's remaining in some degree of sobriety will entertain at their second Union dance of the month. This being our last dance of the month, the Yuletide theme will prevail in the presence of the Pre-med's chorus, under the direction of Sgt. Milton J. Hassel. This noted group of musicians will present a number of Christmas carols, and other selections in keeping with the season, in the Union lounge later in the evening. Featured soloist of the evening will be Pvt. Robert Wallace, who will sing the Lord's Prayer.

The AST band, possibly augmented by a few gifted civilian students, will perform in its usual sterling manner, with the choruses in the able hands of Miss Marilyn Strong.

Romance, they tell us, continues to run rampant; the return of a goodly number of Air Corps Reservists from furlough only adding to the complex situation. To report on individual affaires d'amour seems next to impossible, since the changes from day to day sound like the U. S. weather report.

Of some note, however, is the news of the engagement of Private Bill Moller, Pre-med, (and if that's not bad enough, the fellow renowned for his recent presentation of "the face on the bar-room floor") to Miss Bea Herald of Nashua, N. H. To both of them our heartiest congratulations.

The ERC's seem to have the women situation well in hand. The most important news of last week centered around the contract between Privates Buglewicz and Woodley. They decided to see if they could keep away from members of the opposite sex and

alcoholic beverages for one week. Much to the amazement of their buddies, they succeeded. The contract, however, expired at midnight Friday. Saturday night was a different story, they struggled in at 3:30 Sunday morning, looking slightly worse for wear.

Private Riven (ERC) was stepping out in style Saturday night. The lure of Fletch Henderson and the Pike was too much for him to resist.

The ACER's are having quite a bit of trouble. Privates Fendorf and Cardinal had some trouble deciding who would get one attractive girl. Fendorf seems to be ahead in the first round.

The Air Corps boys may be pretty good at Aircraft recognition, but night flying is going to be tough for Private Preston. He met a girl in a theater Saturday night, asked her for a date, and when he got outside found that he had made a horrible mistake. Better eat your carrots Preston.

Tuesday evening the Pre-med's were invited as guests to the Sigma Xi meeting in Morrill hall

## Dr. Rosco Ingall Conducts College Veteran Survey

(ACP).—"What are the other Southern California colleges and universities doing for returning servicemen?" was the question Dr. Roscoe Ingalls asked when he began mailing letters to the various colleges asking about their veteran programs.

Many of these letters have been answered, and the schools seem to be working on one or more of the following points which officers of the armed forces and government officials stressed, Dr. Ingalls said.

1. Arrangements should be made by which veterans may enter and pursue certain courses irrespective of previous education.

2. Many short courses, ranging from three months to one year, and covering a wide variety of subjects, should be provided.

3. Plans should be developed by which veterans may enter certain courses at several different periods within the year.

4. It should be borne in mind particularly that the large group which had not finished secondary school at the time it entered the service will not wish to re-enter the normal type of high school. The veterans will be much more mature than the average high school student and will wish to pursue courses which will move more rapidly than the average high school classes.

5. While credit for courses completed will be important, it should be recognized that credit will be an unimportant factor to many of the veterans. Provision should be made for students who wish to pursue two year terminal courses.

6. Arrangements should be made for counseling veterans as to their needs in education and for readjusting them once they are enrolled in school or college.

7. School officials should maintain contact with industry, business, labor, the U. S. employment service, and other agencies as to the types of courses needed.

8. School administrators should appoint special committees to study the needs of veterans.

The seventh point has already been met to some extent by Glendale, Bakersfield, Pasadena, and others, by initiating the "One Stop" device. In the past, veterans have had to go to all parts of the city to find out about the particular job or position they wanted. The "One Stop" service means this information on employment, education, religion, etc. will be limited to one building.

where the subject of Penicillin was treated by Drs. Piltier, Cromwell, and Tanner, in a most informative and interesting manner. Dr. Tanner showed several slides of infected parts of the body including a heart, detached from its normal position in the anatomy and residing on a clean white towel. After the meeting Private Ward Turner was heard inquiring as to whether the fellow with the heart trouble was cured.

## Fifty Music School Students Join Together in Christmas Caroling

BY SAM WARREN.

Resounding notes filled the halls of the school of music Wednesday when more than 50 music students joined voices in the third annual informal Christmas sing-fest. Students of harmony, instrumentation, organ or voice set aside their school work to sing old and new carols around a colorful Christmas tree.

### Harmonize on Rounds.

Crowded on leather-cushioned benches, propped against the walls, or huddled on the floor, friends harmonized on amusing "rounds" such as "Yule, Yule, Yule," while laughing and clapping hands. Sharing song sheets with one another, they then changed mood to the sustained "Lullaby Carol" or to the ancient Italian tune, "Dona Nobis Pacem." Old favorites like "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," and "Deck the Halls" were sung with equal fervor, as twinkling eyes greeted familiar faces across the hall.

Violin-instructor Miles Dreskell, genially acting as master of ceremonies, directed the singers as well as the accompanying string quartet and adding humor to the informal session.

### Westbrooks Entertain.

Cheers in form of a rousing locomotive yell came from the students for Dean and Mrs. A. E. Westbrook, who sponsor these annual Christmas sings. "It's nothing fancy," said Dr. Westbrook,

"but the students look forward to it."

Caramel popcorn, furnished by the Westbrooks, was crunched by the students as they finished their singing, gathered their scattered books together, and left the hall. These students, united by their common bond of music, had again enjoyed a fellowship experienced by no other school group of the university, and felt that the Christmas season had definitely been ushered in for them.

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