

College Training Is Encouraged by Enlisted Reserve

ANN ARBOR, Mich., August 12.—To insure a future source of qualified officer candidates from college graduates and to encourage students to enroll and remain in college are the goals fixed by the Army for its Enlisted Reserve Corps.

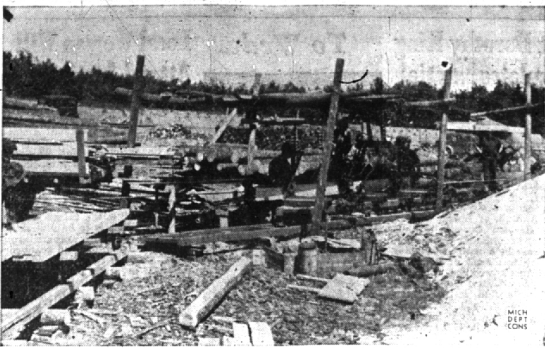
The University of Michigan has been assigned a quota of 2,400 enlistments under this program. Enrollment is open to regularly enrolled University of Michigan students, married or single, over 18 at time of enlistment and under 45 at time of graduation. Young men under 18 can be included in the University's quota provided they agree in writing to enlist upon becoming 18.

Students who enlist must meet the physical requirements for entrance to an Officer Candidate School. Freshmen and sophomores who enlist will be given a qualifying examination prior to the end of their sophomore year. Students who pass this examination as well as those who originally enlisted as juniors and seniors will be permitted to continue their studies at the University until graduation, provided a satisfactory college standing is maintained and the urgency of the military situation permits. Upon graduation, members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps who have also successfully completed the advanced Reserve Officers' Training Corps work offered by the University will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

Failure to pass the qualifying examination during the sophomore year or the inability to maintain a satisfactory college standing will result in an order to report for active duty provided there is no valid reason for deferment.

No Special Studies
No special course of study is re-

Portable Sawmill Production High



The state's hundreds of small sawmills—as many as 1,000 in all of Michigan, according to some estimates—are producing millions of board feet of lumber in spite of a general scarcity of labor because of the draft and attractive wages in war industries. Many of these mills are set up quickly near small cuttings, like this one in Higgins Lake state forest saving salvaged windthrown trees. Besides supplying much-needed saw timber for construction, the portable mills, by furnishing lumber for local needs, also are helping relieve the transportation load.

quired for members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, although University regulations require participation in the physical conditioning program. Students who have received an induction notice from their Selective Service Board are not accepted for enlistment. Young men under 21 must have the written consent of parents or guardians in order to enlist. Married applicants must sign a statement that their dependents have sufficient income. Determination of whether the applicant for enlistment has the necessary basic qualifications for an officer will be determined by a member of the University's Department of Military Science and Tactics.

The Army lists the following advantages to be gained by joining the Enlisted Reserve Corps: (1) Members are not subject to induction unless unable to pass the qualifying examination or through failure to maintain satisfactory scholastic work at the University; (2) members can become second lieutenants either by taking R. O. T. C. work at the University or successfully completing training at an officer candidate school, following graduation, and (3) students who are especially qualified for necessary research work as faculty replacements may be recommended by university authorities to continue their studies. Upon approval of such requests by the Army, these students would be able to continue as a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps in an inactive status.

Full information about the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps is available at the University War Board's Information Center at 1069 Anzell Hall.

MEN IN SERVICE
(Continued from Page 2, Part 2)
ANDY WATSON IN ARK.
Pvt. Andrew Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson, of Bird street, who was inducted into the Army about three weeks ago, is now stationed at Little Rock, Ark., in the medical training corps, where he is a laboratory assistant. Andy was graduated this June from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in zoology.

KREGER NOW 2ND LIEUTENANT
Friday last week, August 7, Robert C. Kreger, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kreger, of Franklin, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army of the U. S., at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He is connected with the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Division and will be sent on to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, August 21. He arrived home last Sunday on a brief furlough. Lieut. Kreger graduated from Baldwin high school here in 1942, and attended Michigan State College for nearly four years, signing up with the R. O. T. C. there in 1942. Sure, I'm happy to be home until August 21, to see my family and friends," agreed the new Lieutenant.

RAISED TO CORPORAL
Bob Bronoff, 24, who made his home for some time prior to his

someone's would say, "The Tanks are Coming."
I see where the Eccentric is advertising for girl press-operators. It looks like the working world will be able to function without any male workers before long! Thanks for sending the Eccentric each week. I receive it every Saturday noon at mail call and spend most of Sunday reading and rereading the pages. If you care for your sweets—buy some Bond Bonds!

PFC JACK A. TERRELL
2nd Service 137 P
Pt. Leonard Wood, Mo.

LEAVE FOR FT. CUSTER
The following men will enter from Birmingham at 2:12 Friday, August 21, for Fort Custer:

John L. Lovett, Jr., Acting Corporal, Joseph LaVelle, William C. Thomson, George W. Averill, Ward J. Chaffed, Earle J. Dixon, William D. Dobb, Nelson W. Pressel, James Virzilio, and Clyde H. Penbody.
Donald E. Noel and Elmore S. Grozovik will leave on Saturday, August 21.
The men will meet at the Municipal Building at 1:30 and be driven to the Grand Truck Rail Road Station by a motor corps.

Bits of Birmingham

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2) sick or old person really requires it; but people themselves can plant trees or create other forms of light barrier," was the unanimous agreement of the Commission.

Quite a few of the items you find each week in our "Men In Service" columns have been telephoned in by parents of the boys. So, if you have some one in the service about whom you would like to have information published, just get your data in to us as early in the week as possible. Telephone 11.

FELINE NOTE: To "let the cat out of the bag" for one Birmingham resident this week it cost him a dollar. Reason: he telephoned the police department to "close my back door and remove bag in which is a cat; destroy the cat, by the policeman 'themselves' when off duty. They are at it again this week. As a matter of fact, the local police force has a bunch of many skills, claps who before they became officers, were craftsmen—painters, carpenters, plumbers, and jacks-of-all-trades.

JACK TERRELL WRITES
Editor, The Eccentric:
Friday morning I completed the ten week course of Radio Training. I can now receive and transmit at the speed of fifteen words per minute. My grade for the course was 94.27. I am now going to "function with the battery" and get my share of details. I have arranged for me at least an S. A. Service Battery call for two radio operators to handle the two "Walkie-Talkies." This is a mobile unit weighing 27 lbs. ounces and are carried on the back, with the aid of shoulder straps. I am in hopes that we will not use these on our "foot marches." That would mean the "Walkie-Talkie" plus the regular field pack and rifle. Here's hoping we use them only when trucks are used.

More Manuvers
There is a rumor of maneuvers again this year. Sept. 5th is the date for the beginning of this field work. We have been having quite a lot of field work in the past months. We have a four-day problem coming within a week or so. I am all for going on these trips. There is a relief from the strict regimentation we adhere to in garrison life.

We now have an Observation Battalion with us. They have been transferred from a southern camp to Ft. Leonard Wood. We have had practice with this unit in around work, in connection with radio. The planes are small jobs and are very useful in communications. All communications are transmitted in the Air Ground Liaison Code, which is two character groups. These planes are quite so used to observe "enemy" positions and to "bomb" positions and enemy tanks. A large tank unit was stationed here for a short period. They were a colored troop and all are now on the road somewhere. It was a noisy place when the tanks were here. Whenever you would see a large cloud of dust or hear sirens and noise,

'General Grants' in Egypt



American-built tanks, named "General Grants" by the British, have been delivered to the Egyptian front to battle Rumania's Nazi forces. They are moved on transporter trucks to get there quickly and to save tank tracks. Radiophoto was flashed from Cairo to New York.

are campaign, you may come upon numerous items you can sell for cash. Lots of people are in search of various household items, as The Eccentric classified ad columns each week reveal. But get your ad in before Wednesday at four o'clock each week, our telephone number is 11.

Once each year Birmingham's police station, in the basement of the west end of the Municipal Building, gets a needed coat of paint. The paint is furnished by the city, but the effort and skill of applying it are furnished free by the policemen "themselves" when off duty. They are at it again this week. As a matter of fact, the local police force has a bunch of many skills, claps who before they became officers, were craftsmen—painters, carpenters, plumbers, and jacks-of-all-trades.

U of M Press Club To Meet Nov. 5-6-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., August 12.—Relation of the press to the war and postwar problems will be the theme of the 24th annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan to be held in Ann Arbor on November 5, 6 and 7.

More than 200 editors and publishers of daily and weekly newspapers in Michigan are members of the club. A preliminary announcement of the program will be issued soon from the office of Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan Department of Journalism, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The University Press Club of Michigan is distinctive in that its sessions are devoted exclusively to editorial interests. The club was formed to make the resources of the University of Michigan available to the press and to create a closer relationship of mutual understanding and helpfulness.

Philip T. Rich, editor and publisher of the Midland News, is president of the Press Club. Membership is open to any bona fide Michigan newspaperman. Members of the November meeting will be guests of the University's Board in control of Physical Education at the Michigan-Harvard football game November 7.

WANT ad—serve everybody. Serve yourself to a couple of wads.

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YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANTS are built for long, hard use—and they won't shirk their responsibilities if you treat them kindly! But remember, they must last for the duration.

YOUR ELECTRIC IRON—Keep bottom of iron clean. Avoid ironing over zippers, snaps, hooks and eyes. Don't go away to answer the doorbell, telephone, etc. and leave the iron turned on—even for a minute. Keep the cord away from a hot iron. Be sure the iron is cold before putting it away. Be careful not to drop your iron.

YOUR TOASTER—Never dip a toaster in water. Don't jab it with a fork to remove a piece of toast. Brush off crumbs with a cloth or soft brush. Many toasters have a removable bottom plate for cleaning out collected crumbs.

YOUR COFFEE MAKER—Keep inside of coffee maker clean. (Never permit hot coffee to stand in the coffee maker.) Clean and rinse filter cloth thoroughly after using. Keep filter cloth in cold water between usings.

YOUR FOOD MIXER—Always remove beaters or attachments immediately after using. Wash with warm water, rinse and dry. Clean body of mixer with soap and water, being careful not to get water into the motor. Follow manufacturer's directions as to oiling, operation, etc.

YOUR WAFFLE IRON—Wipe off grids with a dry cloth after use. Use a stiff brush to remove any particles that stick. Never wash the grids. Wipe any spilled batter from outside of waffle iron with a damp cloth. Never put the waffle iron in water. The Detroit Edison Company.

COMMISSIONED 2ND LIEUT.
Proof that a drafted man may make progress in the U. S. Army is seen again in the case of Kenneth E. Turner, Jr., 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Turner, of 188 Oakland avenue. He was inducted into the U. S. Army April 9, 1941, and commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the "Green" Maryland Naval Ordnance Div. school January 13, 1942, then sent to Newport, Rhode Island, where he graduated from the Army's Naval Torpedo school April 3, and has been an instructor there since. August 7, he received a first Lieutenant's commission. Kenneth attended Carroll two years and finished his next two years of college at Michigan State.

KEEP OFF

War Traffic Now Crossing!

Make only the most necessary calls to these localities

Our Great America by Tryon

War calls must go through!

War Traffic Now Crossing!

If you wanted to drive across a river and you found the bridge was already crowded with Army trucks, tanks and guns, you'd cheerfully give them the right of way.

Long Distance telephone lines are bridges of speech, connecting your city with other sections of the land. Today they are jammed with military and war production calls, and that is especially true of lines to the places listed at the right.

It's impossible to enlarge the telephone system enough to handle all the increased volume of calls. Materials are even more urgently needed for war production. So we must make the most efficient use of what we have—with the help of every telephone user.

Here are three simple ways in which you can help keep the messages of war moving:

1. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls, and especially avoid the crowded lines listed at the right.
2. Keep ALL your telephone conversations as brief as you can.
3. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.

The same kind of cooperation will help improve local service, too. Try to keep your calls short. Look up numbers in the directory, and if it's necessary to call information for a number, write it down for future use. Everybody can help give wires for war!

War calls must go through!

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WARREN, OHIO
WASHINGTON, D. C.

* Washington lines are the most congested of all.