The question, "What will my program be when I am called into active duty in the Army?" is probably of first interest to every member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. Although this question cannot be answered definitely because of the fact that plans are constantly changing, it is possible to get some idea of the program from numerous releases to colleges and newspapers.

The program may be considered in two divisions:

1. As it applies to students enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve.
2. As it applies to students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps "Unassigned".

Little definite information is available with reference to the Air Corps program. Reservists will be called for active duty as soon as facilities are available for their training. This training generally consists of a six to eight weeks' pre-flight course and followed by a six to seven months' course at one of the Army Flying Schools.

A recent press release stated that the army plans to locate a pre-flight school for about 2500 aviation cadets at Yale University. For those students who desire to take additional training before being called to active duty, courses in Radio Code, Physics, Mathematics (through Geometry), and Map-Reading are suggested.

As for the Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps "Unassigned"...
On Monday morning, January 18, a section of about twenty E.S.M.W.T. students will begin a course in Industrial Management. This course is scheduled to run for ten weeks and includes work in Production Practices, Motion and Time Study, Production Control, Accounting Methods, and Administrative Techniques. This course is financed by the U.S. Office of Education and is offered in cooperation with Northeastern University.

Dr. Wilson F. Payne is now teaching Math to the Juniors. The course is optional, but most of the men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps realize that this course will help them greatly upon entering the Army.

2nd. Lieutenant Donald D. Davis, Jr., Class of 1943, who is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, with a Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Battalion, visited his former classmates at Babson Institute last Saturday evening, and Sunday. During the course of the evening, most of the members of his class dropped in to talk with him. They found him looking well, and full of experiences and enthusiasm about Army life.

Seaman 1st Class Edward Fowler "Ted" Bridgman, Class of '43, will arrive this evening to spend the week end at Babson Institute, and in Boston. He is stationed at New London, Connecticut.

Mr. Russell McCandless, Class of '43, will marry Miss Joan Elmendorf, Bronxville, New York, on January 23, at four o'clock, at the Reformed Church of Bronxville. Tom Jones will be an usher at the wedding. He came back from vacation resplendent with striped trousers, tail coat, and ascot tie (already tied).

Douglas Sandrock, Class of '44, is now at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is recovering from pneumonia which he contracted shortly after he entered the Army.

The marriage of Bo'son Henry Vail, Class of '42, to Miss Mary Lou Harrison, Highland Park, Illinois, was recently announced.

Word comes from Mrs. McGehee of Little Rock, Arkansas, that she received a telephone call from William Lans, Class of '42, who is stationed at Camp Robinson. Bill happened to see Frank walking the streets of that great metropolis and it was so crowded he couldn't get to him in time to say "hello".
Well, the great day is in the offing. "Sunshine" is really on the make. The big day is in the very near future. The place will be in the New Hampshire hills, cold but romantic. Ed Hur is having his sweat suit ironed so he can be the best man. I only hope that the Army doesn't object or interfere. "Sunshine", have you got your commanding officer's permission to sign up for a hitch like that?

I see that old phrase is popping up again. You have all heard it before -- "I know exactly what is wrong with you, BUT there isn't a thing I can do for you." It certainly is nice to know that the Juniors have been over to see Miss Welsh--the Seniors gave up a long time ago.

Say, I've really got a clever bunch of Juniors to follow around this year. Three pairs of roommates managed to invite themselves into a free dinner by filling one of Wellesley's best-known doctors full of that well-known and much-liked amber fluid that Herb serves down at Frank Tallino's.

George Simpson is the ideal brother type. Each morning he stops on his way down to breakfast and awakens his brother Tommy, who he says would sleep until noon if he didn't.

All the roommate changes which have occurred in the Junior Group have only made for more and better hell-raising. Now nearly everyone is rooming with "just the person he wanted to room with all along." Two of the transplanted ones specialize in "bomb effects". First comes a whistle, then a loud bang on the shower partition. It all sounds so real that one is inclined to run for cover.

Miss Grey should be given a verbal bouquet for the improvement in the cuisine since she took over the kitchen. At last we can be sure that there will no longer be feathers in the Chicken a la King, and that the scrambled eggs will be "just right".

I wish Waldron would show his chum "Betty" Romer how to tell the difference between her arm and her elbow. It is rather difficult to follow her directions when she operates under her present information.

Frank McGehee and Wellesley gal Shirley Smails are "that way" about each other. During vacation she kept the "Special Delivery" service between Omaha and Little Rock busy with letters for Mac.

One thing that wasn't lost over the vacation was our pair of "twins" -- Gavigan and Zigler. They are even amazed themselves, and call one another "Brother Dick", and "Brother Jack".

If any of you guys want to have the best steak you ever had in your life -- make your way to Locke-Ober's, 4 Winter Place, Boston. We won't attempt to give you directions, because they would only confuse you. Merely walk up Tremont Street until you approach the Soldiers and Sailors shelter in the Commons; then ask a policeman. Better yet, take a cab.
I have often thought back to
the days when a five-cent piece
would serve as my admission to
the movies (called Nicklelet) so
that I might see the next episode
of "The Perils of Pauline," "Neal
of the Navy," "Pearl of the Army," "The
Iron Claw," "The Red Circle," and the whole host of thriller
pictures that made Pearl White
the people's idol.

Each reel left the heroine at
the brink of eternity; but the
next one always began with her
escape. Our heroine, week by
week and year by year, led an
apparently hazardous life. Never­
theless, she survived without
serious misfortune. The case with
which the escape was effected in­
vitably left the audience a
little abashed--either for lack
of confidence in the ability of
the heroine, or their own ability
to foresee a simple solution to
her predicament.

The script writers did a won­
derful job of keeping up interest.

Current world events, day by
day, are a real life drama that
seems to be a counterpart of the
serial mystery thrillers of my
early movie-going days. They
have two significant elements in
common.

First, the conditions which
our people's idols face are new
and the outcome is not apparent--
just like the movie hero's pre­
dicaments.

Secondly, the facts are not
observed directly; but are brought
to us through the medium of
journalism.

Today's writers and commenta-
tors have not lost the art of
selection of subject matter and
literary presentation for sus­
taining consumer interests.

The staccato voice, the emo­
tional intonations, and all the
oratorical techniques of radio,
combined with the journalistic
masterpieces of the daily press,
achieve a highly emotional stimu­
lation. Each new set of fears
and worries crowd over one anoth­
er until the current hysteria is
displaced by the actual facts
and a new "Sensational
Development."

Since most of my friends and
acquaintances are News Hounds, I
suppose it is only natural that
most of them are in a perpetual
dither. If that mental attitude
is part of their happiness--
they are welcome to it.

For myself, I have found that
absence of last-minute news
flashes and war-front communiques
have not stunted my growth. I
can get along without them very
well as long as I have a set of
personal objectives to employ the
hours of my day.

Our national heroes, too, have
a sufficient measure of my con­
fidence to make me believe that
they will personally solve the
predicaments in which they find
themselves.

It's a peaceful and wonderful
world in which we are living when
we take a few days off from the
news and its movie-like stimula­
tion to do our own immediate jobs
well.

George B. Heddendorf
HALBERT ALGERNON FRANK

Happy Hal Frank, "The Voice of Romance," was born in Akron, Ohio, on March 31, 1922. Since then he hasn't stayed around the place much because at the age of eight he went away to the Arizona Desert School, where he played hour upon hour of polo, rode the fence for discipline, and, incidently, studied under the warm Arizona sunshine. After Arizona, Hal went to school in Florida for a couple of years, and then to the University School in Cleveland for four years. At this last place he interested himself in athletics, being manager of the basketball team, on the athletic council, and participating in sports of all kinds. He is especially interested in tennis, riding, and swimming. In recent years he has given up polo, because his father sold his string of ponies.

One of Hal's chief interests is the theater, and at the University School, he was a member of the Players Club and the Glee Club. Work with the Little Theater in Akron and Cleveland made Hal an expert in stagecraft, and for two summers he taught stagecraft in the Summer Theater at Bennington, Vermont.

When Hal gets back into civilian life after the war, he hopes to go into the business end of theater work. He has some very good stories to tell about various stars with whom he has come in contact. He thinks that Ethel Merman has probably the worst disposition of any star in the theater. Recently he was thrilled by a long-distance call to him here at the Institute from Akron. It was the actress Betty Field, who, with her husband, Elmer Rice, author of "Counsellor at Law," was visiting at his home. At first, when she said, "This is Betty," he didn't know quite what to make of it, and being excitable as he is, it took him quite a time to catch on, but finally he did, and for the next few days all he would talk about was Betty Field—"You know, she played in 'Of Mice and Men' and 'Mr. and Mrs. Cugat.'"

Hal says that he doesn't want to go into his father's business, which is the National Rubber Machinery Company, manufacturers of 75% of all tire molds and other equipment used by the tire manufacturers. Instead he would prefer to be around theatrical people, and most of all not stay at one job for a very long time.

At Babson, Hal has been studying the machine tool industry under protest. However, this does not mean that he hasn't learned much because he has. His knowledge of machine tools, from a manufacturing standpoint, selling angle, and the actual use of them is very complete. His project for the year in "Salesmanship" was to sell Mr. Canfield a water softener.

Hal is probably the most enthusiastic person in the school on almost anything in which he takes an interest. A lot of us remember the time he was going into the American Field Service. When everything finally straightened out, he went into the Air Corps Reserve.

Hal has his own course in Business History for all those who are willing to listen. He can speak with apparent authority on almost every figure in recent and contemporary business. He

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BOWLING OUT FOR DURATION

The announcement has come out from the bowling committee that there will be a discontinuance of the league for the remainder of the current year.

There are a number of reasons for this action, the main one being the problem of transportation. As we all know, it is impossible to drive cars over to the bowladrome, and the taxi fare is $1.50 to $2.00, this fare being out of the question.

Half of the schedule has been completed, and this was completed under various handicaps. One team dropped out, absences made matches unbalanced, and the interest on the whole was lacking. To add to this situation, four more fellows left the school after the Christmas vacation.

The money that has been allotted to the bowling committee for its activities will be given to the athletics committee or to the Babsonian.

Let's see the fellows who are really interested in bowling go over to the alleys and stay in shape. The restrictions we are required to comply with will not last forever, and the bowling league will take its place in Babson activities again. We all want to show our appreciation to Arnie Alderman for the fine job he did in conducting the league even though he did so under adverse conditions.

REMEMBER: DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS

BASKETBALL HOLDING ITS OWN

Well into its 50th year of competition goes another season of America's most paid-to-see sport. Basketball teams all over the U.S. are almost finished with their first half schedules and sectional leaders are coming to the fore.

In New England it looks like there'll be a dark horse in the running for the spotlight—the football college which has fared so well in gridiron competition—none other than Amherst. Fresh from a rampaging victory over highly touted Springfield, 64-36, the Lord Jeffs look like the team to watch in New England cage circles.

Going into the Middle Atlantic States the forerunners appear to be Penn State, Gettysburg—this classy five outplayed Navy by a 39-37 score this week—Villanova, Columbia, and Pennsylvania. The Ivy league prognosticators are casting their vote for either Columbia or Pennsylvania. Fair Harvard comes through with a team resembling the J. V. football aggregation.

Minnesota continues to rule the Big Ten sports, breezing through a not-too-easy Michigan State quintet this week, 46-32. Indiana can never be underrated, so the Hoosiers must be watched with a careful eye. Purdue's Boilmakers may prove to be the Midwest dark horse, although they seem to be having an in-and-out season to date.

Other sectional leaders have not yet come to an outstanding foreground, so the end of this half's schedule will determine these.
MOVIES: At long last it has happened--Tondelayo has come to Boston. By all means see "White Cargo" at Loew's State and Orpheum. You don't think so? -- Well, Hedy Lamarr plays the part of Tondelayo--that's right--you'd better see it! This is the same story, the same part, that made Margie Hart and others of the same type famous. It is a part that they tried to make famous. This is a story about a native girl, Tondelayo, who drives white men crazy. (What a way to go crazy!) Walter Pidgeon (Mr. Miniver) plays the part of the government district manager, while Richard Carlson plays the part of the lucky fellow who goes crazy because of Tondelayo. Others in the cast are Frank Morgan, Reggie Owen and Henry O'Neill. It really looks as though it will be a winner--with Hedy Lamarr in a Lurong, just a queer way of spelling sarong, how can it miss. An exciting story with a thrilling cast.

"George Washington Slept Here", Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan, is at the "Met". This is a particularly good comedy about a wife who has a mania for historical antiques. In fact, she takes her city-dwelling husband out to an old broken-down farm in New Jersey. The title of the story comes from this farm as during the Revolutionary War George Washington was supposed to have made his headquarters at this farm. It is a very interesting story and especially funny, showing Jack Benny and his wife, Ann Sheridan, rebuilding the old farmhouse into a show place. It is an excellent show and worth stopping to see.

"Once Upon a Honeymoon" is going into its third week at the Keith Memorial. If you haven't seen it yet -- see it! Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers make this an excellent show and well worth your while. Walt Disney's "Der Fuehrer's Face" still goes with the show, and that is really good!!

LEGIT, STAGE: For two and one-half weeks, starting on the 20th of January, the current issue of the "Ziegfeld Follies" will be the talk of dear, and dry, old Boston. The show will be staged at the Shubert Theatre. It is staged by John Murray Anderson and stars such notables as Ilona Massey, Milton Berle, Arthur Treacher, and "100 hundred beautiful Ziegfeld girls".
specializes on Akron personalities and includes most of the rubber barons.

He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, and Circulation Manager of THE BEACON.

A lot of people say that Hal knows too much about everything, and they regard him with awe and suspicion. In addition to this, he is one of the most generous persons (when he wants to be) that we know.

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PERRY M. SMITH

Perry M. Smith was born in Springfield, and has lived there all his life. He went through the public school system, and after graduating from Tech High he took a year of work at Loomis Institute.

His activities at Tech High were those of the average American boy. He was a member of the Torch Club (Junior Hi Y) and then a member of Hi Y. In his senior year he was on the "From" Committee.

Perry was never particularly active in school athletics, but he played a lot of sandlot football after school hours. He likes to swim, and has his Red Cross Junior Life Saving Certificate, and would have his Senior except that he passed both tests at one time, and was too young to be given credit for the latter one.

One of his most interesting activities in the past few years has been his summer work tearing down an old C.C.C. Camp, saving the lumber, and putting up a 4H Club Camp. It took two years to complete the camp. There were about ten boys up there most of the time, under the direction of an experienced carpenter. At the end of the period they had built a summer camp, complete with an infirmary. Part of the time Perry did the cooking for the workers at the camp. He did this for six weeks one time. He says that he enjoys it, and cooks at home quite frequently.

This past summer he worked as a photo-litho operator. Also, operated a blue-print machine, was a helper on an offset printing press, and worked at a drug store soda fountain.

It is amazing how agile Perry is when one considers that he was a victim of infantile paralysis at the age of two and one-half, and that his left arm was paralyzed and had to be in a brace for quite some time. Due to medical science, he now has full use of this arm, although he had to learn how to move it with tendons and muscles which were not originally intended for the purpose. He says that it is still rather weak, and slightly shorter than the right, but one would never guess it from watching him swing on the rings in the gymnasium or scale the stone wall "commando" style.

One of his sports casualties consisted of losing his two front teeth in a football game between Loomis and Deerfield. Needless to say, his parents were horrified when they saw him, but he says that he was somewhat compensated for the loss because he got an extra week end out of it.

Perry is in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, a member of the Social Activities Committee, and has the distinction of being the only Junior who is a Deputy Air Raid Warden. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma.

His constant good humor, common sense, and general attitude make us think well of Perry Smith.

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they will be called to active duty anytime after January 1, 1943. "No order will be given to report on a date prior to two weeks after the completion of the student's first academic quarter, term, or semester terminating after December 31, 1942." Note that this information sets no definite call date, but simply states that students will not be called prior to a certain date.

UPON BEING CALLED, these men will be given a thirteen weeks' basic training course at one of the many army camps located throughout the United States. This program includes daily calisthenics, close order drill, instruction in the manual of arms, etc. It is designed to harden the bodies of Uncle Sam's future fighters and give primary instruction in military science.

After completion of the basic training program, men who apply for specialized training are eligible for selection under the Army Specialized Training Program or for the Officer's Candidate School examination. However, the authorities now point out that men who first complete the Specialized Training program and then try for Officer's Candidate School have a much better chance of passing their exams than those trying for the School without first going through the training period.

This Specialized Training Program can, perhaps, be best described by the following excerpts from the "Joint Statement of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy on Utilization of College Facilities in Specialized Training for the Army and Navy":

1. Both Army and Navy plans contemplate that the educational training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay and under general military discipline. The Armed Services will contract with colleges and universities to instruct the men in curricula prescribed by the Services, and also furnish the necessary housing and

2. The objective of the plan is to meet the need of the Army for the specialized technical training facilities are insufficient in extent or character.

3. The selection of soldiers for such training will be made from enlisted men who have completed or are completing their basic military training and who apply for selection for specialized training.

4. No enlisted man who has passed his 22nd birthday will be eligible for selection under this program, except for an advanced stage of technical training.

5. All selected students will train in the grade of Private.

6. Military training, organized under a cadet system, subordinated to academic instruction, within the time available, will preserve the benefits of basic training and provide for maintenance of discipline and a superior physical condition.

7. The method of initial selection of students will include such tests as will reasonably assure that the individual selected is intellectually, temperamentally, psychologically, and educationally capable of attaining the standards formulated by the American Council on Education.

8. In order to insure that individual students meet academic standards and to permit prompt relief and reassignment of those not suited for further specialized training, a system for continuous screening will be formulated and applied.

9. At the termination of specialized training, whether as a result of screening or completion of a course, the soldier will be selected for:

a). Further training in an Officer Candidate School.

b). Recommended for a technical non-commissioned officer.

c). Returned to troops.

d). In exceptional cases, detailed for very advanced technical training.
--PERSONALITIES--
--Continued from Page 8, Column 2--

ROBERT RADCYFFE CARMICHAEL, JR.

Bob, or "Bobo", Carmichael is the son of an Episcopal minister and financier, but one would never know it from conversation—at least not immediately. Bob has lived in a number of New England cities during his eighteen years. The first one was Clinton, Massachusetts. Then came Providence, where he spent fourteen years, and then Worcester. He says, "We're really a Worcester family, but we never spend much time there." At present he is living in Williamstown where his family has an estate on the top of "B" Hill, which in other years had only been used in the summer, but which is now serving as a winter home because his father is in charge of St. John's Church in nearby North Adams.

In Providence Bob attended Moses Brown, and S. Dunstan's School, and then went to the Lenox School for four years. His father is a trustee of the last-mentioned school, and Bob and his brother have both attended.

While at Lenox Bob was manager of the football team, and played one year. He was on the ski team for three years. He also played quite a bit of baseball and tennis. He said that if it hadn't been for compulsory athletics, he wouldn't have done all this, but when one had to spend all afternoon, each afternoon, at athletics, he concluded that it would be best to get on the teams and be able to go on all the trips to the various schools.

Lenox had a club system and Bob belonged to the Craftsmen Club, and the Outing Club, which cut a long ski trail through the woods as a project.

One of his favorite hobbies is radio. He used to build sets while at Lenox, where he says that his room was a maze of wires due to his interest and that of his roommate in the subject.

Those lapses into slang which Bob enjoys occasionally are a result of his summer work with a crew of ditch diggers—digging cellars. He says this is how he reduced his New England accent to a minimum.

This past summer Bob had hay fever, and his father suggested that he pitch hay on the Williamstown farm. Surprisingly enough, the hay fever was cured within two days.

Bob heard of Babson through a cousin who came here and liked it very much. It was Bob's intention to prepare to go into the department store business, in which his grandfather was engaged in Worcester. However, since he came here he has changed his mind and now feels that he would rather live in Canada where he hears one can buy a great deal more with the American dollar than one can in the United States. A second choice would be California where his family has real estate holdings; or Florida, where his parents go in the winter time, but where he has never been.

He thinks Babson is fine—especially the lack of rules! He finds it quite a relief to be able to have some time to himself after prep school. He also finds the courses stimulating for the most part except Business History, which he has had previously in one form or another.

Bob is an excellent conversationalist, using better-than-average English. He is able to discuss intelligently many topics which the average Babson Junior is rather hazy about. The interview was a pleasure, and a revelation.
--THE ARMY--

-Continued from Page 9, Column 2-

e). In very exceptional cases, be made available for technical work to be done out of the Army, but deemed to be highly important to the war effort.

10. The assignment of soldiers to the Army Specialized Training Program will begin during the month of February, 1943.

-- Y. M. C. A. --

-Continued from Page 1, Column 1-

convention. Presiding officer of the meeting was Ernest Chandler of Lynn, Massachusetts.

The men had their meals in Park Manor, held their meetings and roomed in Park Manor South.

Different subjects were discussed such as: The Y.M.C.A. "Placement Bureau" by which boys are assigned to specific industries and occupations, as a result of different courses offered by the 'Y'. Another problem that this group discussed was: How can our recreational facilities be of most value to the 300,000 fellows, in this territory, in the armed services when home on leave? Such questions as these, along with different financial problems that arose concerning other societies supported by the Y.M.C.A., were the chief topics of discussion.

The conference adjourned Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and once again Babson resumed its regular schedule. We were pleased and honored to have these men here with us and hope to have them again next year at Babson.

Captain F. C. Oakley, Director of Admissions, who is on leave of absence for the duration of the war, has recently received an "in grade" promotion and is now serving as Executive Officer of the Production Control Section, Production Division, Materiel Command of the Army Air Force and is also acting as Chief, Components Branch, Production Control Section of the Air Force. In his work he is closely associated with Colonel John E. Killea, Chief of the Production Control Section. In a recent letter from Captain Oakley, he says: "My work is most interesting and demanding and is doing me a lot of good, I know."

Commenting on the Institute's work and problems, he says, "Your progress toward a new program and other necessary changes is most encouraging. It will be splendid if while things are dark and sometimes well nigh hopeless we can make our necessary adjustments in a way that will prepare for a better and brighter time later on. In many ways this war period may well be considered the crucible from which the worthwhile principles and objectives of the Institute will emerge unfettered by the mistakes and restrictions of the past."

EXTRA: Duke Ellington will bring life to the famous Symphony Hall in Boston on the 28th of January. The Duke is to give a three-hour session of jam and concert work. This will follow the Duke's appearance on the stage of the old jump house in New York--Carnegie Hall. The maestro will have under his direction the outfit he has held intact for the last five years or better. This famous body of musicians was voted the top honors in the "Down-Beat" poll this year. Another good suggestion for those of us who like to hear the better type of the real American music is to drop into "The Ken" on a Sunday afternoon. George Tracy, the man who knows the music and loves it, claims that some of the "greatest stuff in all history" is hammered out on those days of rest. It is a guest session and all the good men in town drop in.