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Irish Comedy Chosen Concert Combines All Campus Musical Talent For New Spring Play

Professor Crafts Schedules Spring Program May 26

The annual spring music concert, aducted by Professor Seldon T. afts, is scheduled for presentation iday evening, May 26th, in the apel. The program, which comises much student talent, is unuslly fine. Participating are the Bates ioral Society, the Navy Octet, the rls' Glee Club, and the Orphic Orestra.

The program also includes a variety solo numbers. Among them are hel Silberberg, violin solo; Elizath White, Gretchen Ray, and Frank ntile, vocalists, Virginia Barnes, arinet; William Atherton, trombone; alter Beaupre, piano; and Esther nder. organ.

The program is as follows:

Intrance of the Sadar" from "Caucasian Sketches" .. Ippolitov-Ivanov Orphic Orchestra aritone Solo-"Toreador Song" from

..... Bizet "Carmen" Frank Gentile '44 prano Solo-"Ouvre Ton Coeur" Bizet 'Thou Art The Night Wind" .. Gaul Gretchen Ray '44

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B	when Love is Kind
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I	William Atherton, V-12
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	larinet Solo-
I	"Cominando" Endresen
I	"Melodie" Tschaikowsky
I	Virginia Barnes '44
l	(Continued on page four)

Annual Oratorical ontest Opens June 5

Members of all classes are eligible the annual oratorical contest to be aged June 5th. There will be six articipants chosen from the prelimiry bout. Speeches which can be any subject will be timed for ten inutes, and three prizes are given fifty dollars, twenty-five dollars, id fifteen dollars for the judges' first ree choices.

The Little Theatre will open to the udent body that night.

CA Names Commission Heads For Next Year

New heads for the Christian Association Commissions were appointed last night by the old and new officers of the Association. Continuing as heads of their commissions are Jane Webber '45, Community Service, and Shirley Raymond '45, Social Commission. Muriel Ulrich, who assumed the duties of head of the Freshman Commission when Marcia Schaeffer graduated in February, will remain in that position.

Reconstruction Commission from Dorothy Yates; Walter Beaupre '47 will head the Deputation Commission which has been under the direction of Newall Hall during this year. Shirley Stone '45 has been appointed head of the Social Action Commission to fill the place vacated by the graduation of Despina Doukas. Betty Haslam '45 will assume the duties of Edmund Nutting on the Religion Commission, and Jean Phelps '45 will replace Virginia Simons on the Publicity and Conference Commission. Nan Lord '45 has been placed in charge of the Campus Service Commission.

Plans are underway for a retreat to be held this week at Waterford for the mmbers of both the old and new cabinet.

Paul Mulhearn, Class Of '45 **Reported Missing In Action**

Word was received here yesterday that Paul (Skip) Mulhearn, class of 1945, has been reported as missing in action in the air war over Germany. A sergeant and gunner on a fortress, Mulhearn was recently here on leave and had not been overseas very long. While at Bates he was a history and government major, a member of the Politics Club, and a member of the New Dorm intramural basketball

team. Complete information has not been available.

Phil-Hellenic Club

A dinner and meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday evening, May 17th, at 6 o'clock. Professor Joseph Lemaster will be the guest speaker. This meeting will be for the benefit of the new members of the club as well as for last year's members.

Editorial Rates PM

The editorial written by Alden Sears '46 for the April 19 issue of the STUDENT has been picked up by PM. It was reprinted almost in entirety in Letters from Editor column of May 3, 1944, and entitled "Outside Help". Since the editorial appeared in PM there have been several letters sent in to PM by former Bates graduates expressing pleasure at knowing PM was on campus.

Alden Sears '46 will take over the P.E.W. Demonstration **Reviews Year's Activity**

The Physical Education Department for Women will hold its demonstration on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building. The demonstration will include marching, exercises, dancing, relays and rhythms exhibitions. Attendance is by invitation only.

The exhibition is in charge of Miss Alice Moeller and Miss Shirley Simpson of the Physical Education Department and Esther Lou Fostser, student chairman. The student committees are: invitations, chairman, Marion Brooks, Esther Longfellow, Frances Dean, Beatrice Woodworth, Pauline Beal, and Shirley Raymond; ushers. chairman, Bette Morse, Elizabeth Benoit, Nancy Farrell, Jane Webber, and Justine Sherwood; floor, chairman, Constance Wood, Mary Mantarian, Charlotte Stafford, and Josephine Ingram. The pianists are Pauline Beal, Phyllis Barron, and Arlene Crosson. The program is as follows: Marching led by Bradley Dearborn; exercises led by Ruth Anna Stone; American Cowboy Dances called by Esther Linder; relays; Hungarian and Polish Folk Dances; Sailor's Hornpipe; rhythms led by Elizabeth Lever; and modern dancing in charge of the Modern Dance Club.

There are one hundred girls taking part in the demonstration. These girls were picked from the student body for their ability by the Physical Education Department.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech department read the play "Suppressed Desires" at the annual Bates Alumnae meeting. The supper meeting which took place in the Women's Union was Mcore.

"The White Headed Boy" Planned For June 1 And 2

The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, are now preparing their spring production, "The White Headed Boy", written by Lennox Robinson. The play, scheduled to go on the boards June 1st and 2nd, is a charming Irish comedy in three acts. The story centers around a family who have sacrificed everything in their life for and have placed all their hopes in their youngest son. The son has continually failed them. He returns to his home during the play, after his last failure, only to bring more distress to his family.

The cast has been chosen as follows: Mrs. Geoghegan, Phyilis Jones '45; her grown-up children, F. Parker Hoy '47, Paul Downing '47, Barbara Tabor '45, Esther Linder '44, Jacqueline Coventry '47, Chester Catler V-12; Dunnough Brosman, Charles Fehler '47; John Duffy, William Senseny '47; Delia, Edith Hale '44; Hannah, Ruth Garland '46; Aunt Ellen, Marion Rycu '46. Edith Jones is in charge of properties.

Dr. Gezork Leads Group Discussion After Lecture

By Edmund Nutting '45

Approximately twenty-five members of the faculty and the student body had the privilege Sunday evening, May 14th, of listening to the varied and enlightening experiences of Dr. Herbert Gezork who had previously delivered one of the most thought provoking sermons of the year in the College Chapel.

At this informal discussion in Chase Hall timely topics were discussed such as the anti-Semetic problem in our country and in the world; the colored problem in our own country, state, and communities; the economic problems and conditions to a slight degree; and finally, what to do with Germany after the war.

It may seem strange that one person could have at his command such a wide range of information in so many fields as Dr. Gezork. However, due to his varied life, having lived in Germany during the birth and early under the direction of Mrs. Ernest development of Nazism after which (Continued on page three)

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BOMBS ARE INDIFFERENT ...

British humor is created by understatement of a comic situation. When we read accounts of bombings to "soften up an area", "neutralize the target", "saturate the defenses", "blanket an industrial district" we are led to believe that "humor" plays a vital role in breaking news to the world.

Why not face the reality of "obliteration bombing" as practiced by allies and enemies alike. We are given two reasons for this practice, (1) to shorten the war, (2) revenge. "Time" (July 7, 1943) commented thus:

"The air offensive against Germany and Axis Europe is suffering from understatement. The objective is not merely to destroy cities, industries, human beings, and the human spirit on a scale never before attempted by air action. The objective is to defeat Hitler with bombs, and do it in 1943."

How much this policy of mass destruction will shorten the war will have to be determined by future experts on the subject. We must content ourselves in the "revenge" objective.

""Time" on December 30, 1943, compared Air Vice-Marshal Saundby's figures of German devastation with what they would mean to American cities. "Time" said:

"One fourth of the area is German cities attacked by the RAF since May 11, 1940, has been devastated. In the ruins of Hamburg, Dusseldorf, and Cologne 'Civilized life . . . is no longer possible'. Seventeen major cities in northwest Germany are 'liabilities . . . to the enemy war machine'. Six others need only one more good pasting to join those seventeen. In all, 31 cities throughout Germany have been smacked since last December in 48 attacks of 500 tons or more. In roughly comparable U. S. terms, similar air attacks would have devastated three-quarters of Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Newark, Louisville, St. Paul. 'Civilized life would no longer be possible in Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo."

On November 22 and 23 of last year 5000 tons of incendiaries and high explosives were dumped on Berlin.

"In just three attacks of last November's raids, the city of Berlin was hit by two-thirds the weight of bombs dropped on London during the whole period from September, 1940, to July, 1941" ("New York Times", Nov. 26, 1943).

On February 15, 1944, 1,000 British four-motored bombers dropped more than 2,800 American tons of bombs on the city of Berlin. Beyond this date I could only speculate as to the damage done in Germany alone.

While the U. S. Government was building a huge flood control dam in my home town (Franklin, N. H.) 300 tons of explosives were used in three years. Of course the individual blasts were very small and only occurred five or six times a day during the busiest seasons. The explosions were planned by experts so that the town would not suffer. Neverheless there was a great deal of resentment against the "earth shaking". Windows were broken and foundations of houses were damaged near the area but the

CLUB NOTES

Outing Club The Board of Directors of the Outing Club met recently and elected George Hoare '45 to fill the vacancy left by its resigning president, Eugene Woodcock '44.

The Outing Club is making extensive plans for outdoor activities for the remaining weeks of the semester, and for the summer term. Among the future trips on the schedule will be canoe trips, and perhaps a few Sunday coed bicycle trips. This past week-end has been a busy one with the Navy taking over the canoes, which are now located on Cobbosseecontee Stream. Another group of students organized a work party to Thorncrag. Both Sabattus and Thorncrag cabins are open for the enjoyment of all students.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club is very busy rehearsing for the gym demonstration on May 23rd. The entire club will take part in the following numbers:

1, Pretzel Series; 2, Body Bends; 3, "Gossip"; 4, Group numbers to the music of "Young Prince and Princess" from the Scheherazade Suite.; 5, "Examinations"; 6, Sport Suite; 7, "Old Man River".

MacFarlane Club

At the last meeting of the MacFarlane Club, plans were made for next year's program. It was decided that at each meeting they would discuss the life and works of a certain composer. The members who play some instrument will render selections by the particular composers, and the other members will be selected to give the biographies.

Sodalitas Latina

Charlotte Stafford '45 is in charge of the program committee for the Sodalitas Latina. At the last meeting Elizabeth Morse '46 gave a report on the Roman Theatre and Bradley Dearborn '44 and Agnes Mahan '45 gave summaries of two plays by Terence. Professor Fred A. Knapp will be the guest at the next meeting.

Spring Breezin'

Dejectedly, we chuck our dung, por rees into the farthest corner of our heaped-up closet, don our high butto, whoes, Gibson girl skirts, and assume the general garb of proper youn muladies.

While diggin' for doin's a glance to hu wards Cheney porch shows the Chick a have hatched, as Don Richter would so aptly put it.

Although the birds and bees haven arrived on Mt. David, we can hardly attribute the hum of late evening accetivities to these alone. The scenter breezes wafting into Cheney windoward are not of violets and honey alone. Big doin's at the Saturday nightwo dance with a debut of the Bobettes the new all-girl swing band. Although we missed the flash of autographe books, the consistent applause of Tweet and Laurie at the end of, (and during), each and every number dis played the general attitude of approval.

Seen, one Bob Naylor, suffering from a shockingly unwelcome contact with the New Dorm lawn, after disc covering that his mattress lacked the potentialities of a magic carpet.

Minus the flowing cloak, prancing steed, and dimples (shall we go on?) of Dennis Morgan, the conventional "come-on" has been supplanted by a new desert call of the wild.

Missed: During the second week of May, one Johnnie Kneeland and Mary Peck. As for the wedding bouquetgood catch, Betty.

The man-power shortage has hit an all-time high! Hank Fukui, the only man to get beyond the bounds of Cheney reception room, deserts the Chicks for the khaki.

Guess we better slip in the clutch and coast awhile.

KIT 'n' MILLIE.

psychological effect was the only noticeable irritation. Now compare 300 tons spread over three years, to 2,800 tons in one night on Berlin. Also keep in mind that British and American bombers were not too concerned about "disturbing the peace".

See yuh!

I have tried to eliminate "overstatement" in this editorial. The quotations are as nearly accurate as I could come. Form your own opinions concerning wholesale bombing by either side in this struggle. This much we can gather: Certainly we have our "revenge" if that is what we want. It may shorten the war. I hate to think what "obliteration bombing" is doing to our chances for world peace. Germans have been holding mass "Hate Britain" meetings in the past months. The Nazis have the satisfaction of seeing the Allies, who claim to represent order and decency in the world, stoop to the low level established by Hitler. That fact alone could give tottering Nazi ideology a new hope. They'll think "mass murder" is the answer if they lose.

The greatest danger of all is before us. We can and will win the war because we have the men, materials, and spirit to beat Germany and Japan at their own game using their own rules. But then what? Do bombs have a sense of right and wrong?

WALTER BEAUPRE '47.

SPORT SHOTS

Just two weeks after your scribe poke of anticipation of an undefeatseason, and we're still doing better an the Red Sox. Bill Orr continues wirling a wicked pill, and our only ouble seems to be in base running nd in fielding. The fact that we outt and out-earn-runned all of our oponents is an indication that we have a material for a star team. It was ther gratifying to note, however, hat Bates only made one-third of the ine errors committed in Saturday's ame.

It looks like Bob Adair is finally etting into shape. In the earlier part the season, he seemed to be having ouble finding the ball, but that triple hit yesterday which knocked in to of his afternoon total of four RBI, as a long, long way from being a unt. Densmore with two for three ad a merry day at the plate, himph elf.

m The trip to Boston was less of a dicate, particularly as it was a case superior material, against the best e could produce. in

It was rather disappointing though, ac lis hat through a slip-up, somewhere, ngelosante, our star javelin thrower, th as listed only under the discus, and ecause of the unseeming rigidity of ing

n?) vent. na MIT only beat Tufts, to win the neet, by one-half a point, as the final core was 32-321/2, and we might well : of ave had a different champion for 944, except that 8 Tufts trackmen ary tvere in the Navy dorm that was re-

ricted about a week ago. Cause: a annaper bag of water dropped on the ead of a passing officer. nly

Both Parker and Adair were given en (demerits) and two (hours extra the uty), as were the rest of the track nd baseball teams. I don't know tch hat crime the two miscreants peretrated, but personally, I'd say hangg, or even twenty-five laps, is too Ξ. ood for 'em.

It seems that because of the lack of anpower (which means lack of manmours) there shall be no tennis team. ght ough some informal contest might ers ssibly be held. In signing off, I was ondering if, with a few less hours . .

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With D-Day predictions on all sides at time of writing and anxious talk of the H-Hour increasing in tempo, we learn more than ever that war time is lived from day to day, with the accent on the present tense. New addresses fill Doc Fisher's mail-box daily and news from Bates men and women come from places far and those not so far, but all away. Doc's newsy up-to-date letter fosters that "friendly hello" spirit introduced during pitching aided behind the plate by A. Freshman year for scattered service-

Lieutenant Gould, former nurse on campus, has contacted several Bates people stationed in England. Even though she does not know them all she feels as we do, "If they've been at Bates we have something in common".

men

Although "la guerre" features the present tense, it does not lose sight isappointment than the score might of the past or promise for the future. Wedding bells verify this with the recent marriage (April 29th to be exact) of a handsome couple that once graced our campus, namely, Virginia Hunt and George Moulton. (Ginny and Nellie to you.)

Ed Tooker sends word from Charlestown AA Base, in Charlestown, S. C. he meet rules was ineligible for his Pfc. Martelon finds time on his hands (send some up here, George) at the Medical Detachment at Fort Devens, Mass. Pvt. John Hennessey, better known as "Jack", finds the aircorps "stream lining". This along with other typical remarks come from his station at Freeman Field, Seymour, Indiana.

> Seaman Marjorie Albin hasn't lost her Southern sense of humor, and finds Navy life in Bronx, N. Y., interesting to say the least. To quote our spirited Wave, "I'm all for the Navy and anxious to be in the thick of the fray". Bob Archibald (note the proper associations) S-2c at Quartermaster School, Newport, R. I., shares his station with another Bates man, Barney Harkins. Speaking of sharing, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, boasts a fine Bates trio, Bob Harris, Donald Day, and Albert (Gubby) Genetti.

Our ex-mayoralty candidates, the Marr twins, Donald and Harold '44, are stationed together at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas. They are in basic now and going into pursuit work. Abe Kovler, now Pvt. in the Medical attachment, Fort Jackson, S. C., reports his eighth change in eleven months. Cheer up, Abe, your next one will probably be "the" one.

Hailed on campus since the last issue of the STUDENT were several old timers. John MacDonald arrived via a fur'ough from the University of Chicago. Does he whisper to you in Japanese yet, Penny? Ensign Bob MacFarlane, welcomed also, has gone to Norfolk. Other visitors were Dave Kelsey Pfc. from the B. U. Medical Unit and Pfc. Dick Smith. Still, taken 20 Lisbon St. - Tel. 1643 - Lewiston "in toto" we realize the truth of Endign Gil Center's reflection that if

Orr Pitches Third Win Against Bowdoin

The Bates baseball team evened the season up at four games won, four lost, as they defeated (for the third time) the Bowdoin College nine, 8-3. The Bates lineup included Adair at centerfield, Hennessy in right, Newt Pendleton in left, Joe Flanagan at third. Moe Densmore at second, Roy Dieffenbach at first, and Curt Hinkley at short. Bill Orr did some very good C. Stone.

Their next game is an unexciting contest this Saturday with Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Civilians And Trainees Play Twilight Softball

In intramural softball games between the platoons and the civilians some of the following results have been chalked up:

> Co. 1, Pl. 1- 9 Co. 1, Pl. 2- 7 Co. 2, Pl. 2-11 Co. 2, Pl. 1- 4 Co. 3. Pl. 1- 6 Co. 3, Pl. 2-1 Co. 1, Pl. 1-21 Civilians -12 Co. 2, Pl. 2-7 Co. 1, Pl. 2- 3 Co. 3, Pl. 2-16 Civilians - 8

The games are played in the evening and the schedule is under the direction of Monty Moore.

Dr. Gezork

(Continued from page one) he voluntarily exiled himself to this country believing that it offered a way of life in which he believed, Dr. Gezork is just such a person. As a re sult of his coming to this country, he has delved deeply into our literature. our social, economic, and religious problems. Thus with his personality and resources of information plus his integration of that information and interpretation of present day events in light of his experiences he had many things of true value to say to the fortunate twenty-five that they shall never forget.

one wants to meet up with any of the old gang he has to move farther and farther from the Bates campus."

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As the announcement on the Chase Hall bulletin board so aptly put it, "in the STUDENT will be found two (2) sports stories; features; and Bill Happ's weekly contribution, which can be torn out and used for whatever purpose seems most necessary."

Last Friday morning the whole battalion assembled in order to get its picture taken. After everything was supposedly in readiness and the first shot had been taken, the bombastic little photographer roared, "One man sneezed and six others wiggled. Chief Rutledge, fix it up!"

Chief "Rutledge" Rutherford obediently stepped forward and said soothingly to the assembled company, "Ah wonder if you gent'men would mind *- ! %; ! %-- and to hold still?"

The chief still isn't as bad off as the ensign who was asked by a lady where she could find someone with a little authority. "What can I do for you?" replied the ensign. "I have about as little as anybody.'

Social Briefs: The commando course is now almost complete and has been personally tested by all the athletic instructors. New feature is a pool of mud which trainees must swing across. First mud-bather-Seaman Bob Naylor . . . Contrary to popular opinion, Ed Wild did not fracture his ankle slipping down the steps of the Elm Hotel. He got it one night while sliding for second base in Kid Dube's . . . In the chow hall one noon last week they served strawberry shortcake, JoJo Bruce found a strawberry in his and immediately took it up to the counter saying, "We're supposed to turn these back in, aren't we?" . . . One more week and we don our whites for official functions again. You can always tell the weekend a review is coming up by the fact that all the V-12's have their hair sheared to a scant G. I. . . . Betty Grable's shoulder strap has been defined as a device which keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Receiving attention this week is Chief Sp. (A) Paul D. Carroll, known as Uncle Paul only to good-looking women between the ages of fifteen and fifty. Chief Carroll is a former football star, high school teacher, and coach. Hailing from Nebraska, the chief has what is known as a military figure-one in which all the supplies have gone to the front.

> El marinero dice, Hasta Manana.

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Hazel Tallies Lone Bobcat Score At Meet

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In the recent championship meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Tommy Hazel of the V-12 unit, was the only Bates scorer, with a third in the 220 yard dash. Tommy ran off with his trial heat in the morning with a time of 23.2 seconds and came back in the finals, which was the last event for the day, and ran off a 22.7 which was good for third.

The next meet for the team will be on May 27 when they will meet Northeastern on our own cinder path. It will be Bates' first opportunity in many a day to see their cindermen in an outdoor meet. A week later the team will travel to Boston again for a meet with MIT, the New England champions.

Politics Club

Politics Club which has not been active during this year because of the absence of several of the organization's officers met last night in order to reorganize. Plans were formulated so that the activities of the club could start immediately at the beginning of the fall session. The group is to be under the advisorship of Dr. Myhrman.

Spring and Summer

Bobettes Make Debut At Saturday Night Dance

"The Bobettes", new all-girl o.chestra, made a very successful debut Saturday night at the Chase Hall dance. Under the direction of Marjorie Gregoire '45, the band has been shaping up for the past few weeks and was extremely well received by the many couples that were in attendance.

The spring formal that was scheduled for May 19 has had to be cancelled so that the number of functions allowed each semester will not be exceeded thus, making way for the lvy Day Hop.

Concert

(Continued from page one) Soprano Solo—

"London Rain" Klemm "The Second Minuet" Besly Elizabeth White '45

Vilion Solo-"Snow Movement" from Violin Solo-"Slow Movement" from

Ethel Silberberg '47 "Bouree" J. S. Bach "Procession of the Mistersingers", Wagner

Orphic Orchestra

"The Hills of Gruzia" Mednikoff "Over the Steppe" Gretchaninoff "Turn Back, O Man" Holst Choral Society

Accompanists: Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball, Pauline Beal '45, Marjorie Gregoire '45, Florence Skinner '44, John Dunlap, V-12, Eleanor Frost '46, Walter Beaupre '47.

Basc Raises \$1055 Toward Hall Scholarsnip Fund

The BASC now has \$1055.75 in war bonds and stamps. The Town Girls have bought four bonds; Rand and Hacker each have two. The goal for this semester is a total of \$1200 in order that the scholarship can be started next fall.

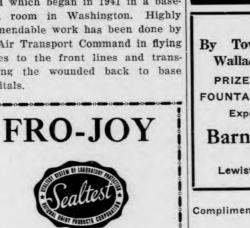
The raily following the last period was held May 9. The Town Girls again had the highest number of points, followed by Wilson House and then Hacker House. Marion Otis, Beatrice Woodworth, and Ruth Small were promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

A corps of farmerettes is being organized with Betty Benoit in charge of enlistments. These farmerettes will receive two points an hour for their work in various professors' gardens.

The aims for this period, ending June 10, are the following: to finish all scrapboks, afghans, and knitted articles; to complete the goal for the scholarship; and to have the farmerettes working.

Major Largent Tells Of Air Transport Command

Major H. W. Largent, personnel officer at Dow Field, Bangor, was the speaker Thursday evening, May 18, when a film was shown about the Air Transport Command. The speaker, introduced by Lieutenant Blanche W. Moody, commanding officer at the Army Recruiting Center in Lewiston, told of the rapid growth of the Command which began in 1941 in a basement room in Washington. Highly commendable work has been done by the Air Transport Command in flying planes to the front lines and transnorting the wounded back to base hospitals.





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