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VILLAGER

(Continued from page one)

it impossible for us to receive more than a small proportion of the regiment. Some of us here have come to know cadets through letters of introduction from friends of ours who are relatives or friends of theirs. It is acquaintances made in this way, and in more accidental ways, that have made us aware of the high quality of the men who make up the regiment. Incidentally, there are not a few of us who wish that the University students could come under some of the discipline that regulates the life of the cadets. It would be good for the students and good for the bystanders.

There has been gracious hospitality on the part of the Pre-Flight School, which has welcomed the people of Chapel Hill to beautiful and impressive ceremonies. Chapel Hillians have highly appreciated being made welcome on these occasions.

During the World War, I was at camps in the Carolinas and Tennessee and Georgia, and in New Jersey and on Long Island, and later I was at camps and in billets in France. I know, as every man with the same experience knows, that when strangers flood into any place—especially in wartime when all the world is under strain—there are bound to be some instances of friction between them and the local population. There are some irritating and "mouthy" persons in every town, who are just as odious to the town itself as they are to outsiders; and there are apt to be some greedy ones, too, who take advantage of abnormal conditions to get what they can while the getting is good. We should not ignore these abuses. Every effort should be made to end them—by individual protest, by the pressure of public opinion, by laws when laws are needed; but, meanwhile, don't take them as expressing a general community feeling, for they are far indeed from doing that.

The cadets did not have to worry about their living accommodations, for these were arranged for them before they came. They just moved in, and found shelter and food all ready for them. It was different with the officers. Chapel Hill did not have enough homes and apartments to go around, and some of the married officers had a hard time finding quarters. And some haven't been able to find comfortable quarters yet. There have been cases in which landlords have taken advantage of newcomers' necessities to increase rents to abnormal figures. The victims would be more like angels than human beings if they did not feel resentment at such exactions.

I do not know how many of these cases there have been; I hope they have not been numerous enough to qualify Chapel Hill for the rent-gouging championship. Anyway, I know of many of the newcomers who have found agreeable homes at what they do not consider unreasonable rents, and of many friendships that have been formed between Chapel Hill families and Navy families. I believe these friendships are growing in number day by day as the visitors and the villagers are getting to know each other better.

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By LIEUT. ERIC H. ARENDT
Chaplain Corps, USN

Many cadets have asked, from time to time, for a copy of the "Navy Prayer" which is used each Sunday at the General Protestant Service. Undoubtedly others who attend the Catholic or Jewish services will be interested in it, also. The prayer as taken from "The Book of Common Prayer" of the Protestant Episcopal Church follows:

"O Eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the heavens and rulest the raging of the sea; Vouchsafe to take into Thy Almighty and most gracious protection our Country's Navy, and all who serve therein. Preserve them from the dangers of the sea, and from the violence of the enemy; that they may be a safeguard unto the United States of America, and a security for such as pass on the seas upon their lawful occasions; that the inhabitants of our land may in peace and quietness serve Thee our God, to the glory of Thy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Many Navy chaplains use this prayer, regardless of their specific denominations. You will hear it often as your career in the service continues. May I suggest that you cut it out and place it in your Bible, New Testament, or Prayer-book—and may I suggest, also, that you read it semi-occasionally. It is a great prayer.

Cadets are reminded once again that the Chaplain's office has a number of New Testament and the Psalms which are for distribution, without cost, to any who would wish one. Stop by the office in Alexander Hall sometime and obtain one—you will be interested to know that some 800 have already been distributed here.

Hot keys were a specialty of Cadet William Maxted, formerly of Racine, Wis., who has been playing the piano with such "name" orchestras as Red Nichols, Ben Pollack, and Will Bradley, for the past five years.

The Regimental Commander

By EVERETT BRACKEN, Y3c

Had Lieut. James P. Raugh never been stationed at this Pre-Flight School, his influence would nevertheless have been felt here, for he was one of the key men who assisted Comdr. Tom Hamilton in formulating the actual program for this post.



Lieutenant Raugh

Lieut. Raugh's Navy background and training made him a "natural" for this type of work. He was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1926, and then spent several years aboard the USS Raleigh. It was during a temporary assignment at the Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads that he received the training, contacts, and insight into the air arm of the Navy that made him a valuable functionary in the Pre-Flight program.

Our Regimental Commander was born in Altoona, Pa., and it was an Altoona high school teacher who influenced him to attend Annapolis. He was unfortunate in being graduated from the Academy at a time when our national theme song was "Eternal Peace and Prosperity." Congress had little time or money to spend on a navy which nearly everyone thought would never be needed and which therefore constituted a waste of money. Young Mr. Raugh finally made the decision that a career in the peacetime Navy was not for him and in 1928 he stepped back into civilian life.

He became associated with the General Refractories Company, of Philadelphia, and, after spending some time in production and engineering, he was transferred to the sales department. In this department he made rapid progress and soon was in charge of his his position in the steel industry,

company's Detroit and Cleveland districts. Mr. Raugh returned to Philadelphia in 1936, where he was assigned the duties of assistant general sales manager. In 1938 he became the general sales manager and, as such, was nationally known in the iron and steel industry.

In spite of his successful career in industry, Mr. Raugh had not forgotten the Navy, and in 1941 he volunteered to return to duty. He was somewhat surprised and disappointed, however, to be refused by the Navy. This refusal was based on importance of which, of course, was playing a vital role in the war production effort.

Mr. Raugh again volunteered his services in the Navy in March, 1942, and this time was accepted. The Pre-Flight program was being formulated, and men with his qualifications were needed. He was attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics, and assisted Comdr. Tom Hamilton until the latter part of May, when he was transferred to the Chapel Hill station. As head of the Military Department, Lieut. Raugh is largely responsible for the Academy-like precision and organization that characterizes the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School.

Sunday

Divine Services

- Catholic: Masses 0615, 1000*, 1045; Confessions, Friday, 1830-1930; *Service at Forest Theatre, weather permitting. All others Gerrard Hall.
Jewish: 1000, Hillel House
General Protestant: 1000, Memorial Hall

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