

APPLICATIONS MAY BE MADE FOR PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS

It has been announced that the National Research Council is now ready to receive nominations and applications for the predoctoral fellowships in the natural sciences (mathematics, physics, and biology) which it is administering under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. It is hoped that these fellowships, intended to assist young men and women whose graduate study has been interrupted by the war to complete their work for the doctorate, will do much to accelerate the recovery of the scientific vigor and competence of the country which has been threatened by the loss of almost two graduate school generations of scientifically trained men and women.

The program will be administered by a Committee on Predoctoral Fellowships of the National Research Council. Members are: Henry A. Barton, Charles W. Bray, Detlev W. Bronk, Luther P. Eisenhart, Ross G. Harrison (Chairman, National Research Council, ex Officio), W. A. Noyes, Jr., John T. Tate, chairman; and Enid Hannaford, Secretary.

The annual stipend will be \$1200 for single persons and \$1800 for married men. In general, each recipient will be expected to spend at least eleven months per year on academic work. An additional allowance up to \$500 per year will be made for tuition fees. Fellowships granted to individuals who are eligible for educational support from the "G. I. Bill of Rights" will be at such stipends as to bring the total income from these two sources to that which would be received at the above rates.

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DR. LEWIS ILL; CROWLEY ACTING RESEARCH DIRECTOR

Dr. George W. Lewis, Director of Aeronautical Research for the NACA, is ill and will be confined to his home for several weeks, it was learned this week from Committee officials. Dr. Lewis has been working under great pressure during the war and the period of readjustment to the post war situation. In his absence, John W. Crowley, Jr., of this Laboratory will serve as Acting Director of Research.

Crowley's selection, it was revealed, was made because of his intimate knowledge of the research work of the entire NACA as well as his knowledge of administrative and budgetary matters. Crowley left for Washington last Tuesday night,

FINAL BOND DRIVE SEEKS \$45,000 CASH PURCHASES

by Starr Truscott
Chairman, Victory Loan Drive

The Victory War Loan drive for cash sales of \$45,000 in bonds will go into high gear this week. Each member of the staff at the Laboratory will be asked to subscribe. Because of the drop in the bond sales by allotment from payroll, the quota for the Laboratory has been set at 30 percent of a month's pay, which amounts to \$193,000 for this Laboratory. Against this may be credited the allotments for the five pay periods ending November 2, 16, 30, and Dec. 16 and 23, respectively. This will leave about \$45,000 to be covered by cash purchases, which is considerably less than the amount obtained in the last drive - the Mighty Seventh - \$132,000 representing \$6,000 over the cash quota of \$126,000.

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The Air Scoop has been mimeographed this week due to a shortage of lithographers and the pressure of work in the Mechanical Reproduction Unit. As soon as possible we will resume the regular publication process.

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LIFE AT THE LABOPATORY

Getting out of the way.....

of a fire engine is an art which can be demonstrated by auto drivers in more ways than Carter has liver pills (not paid adv't). Last Friday was an opportune time to watch the show. Just as traffic was leaving the Field after 4:45, the Langley Field fire department, helping its neighbors, sent an engine down the road toward the traffic circle. The countless Brainbusters, possessed of the desire to reach the intersection of King and Queen simultaneously at 4:46, all heard the engine sirening its way down the highway and all did the thing which the law requires--they tried to clear the way. The only difficulty was that everybody had the same idea--they all tried to outrun the little red wagon. Being cooped up on the post most of his time and seldom seeing a stretch of open highway in front of his nose, the engineer took the bit in his teeth and headed for glory. He won the heat, too, even though some other drivers, passing two abreast, forced him to the rail to do it. It was extremely lucky that the few drivers coming the other way were sober enough to get the blazes off the road. One lone soul saved the day, however. Down near Mollar's Place he heard the roar of the Seagrave and pulled to a stop just off the side of the pavement. His feelings must have been mixture of pleasure and stupidity. Anyhow, in his praise we offer our congratulations. He probably worked for the Army.

Over to the Physical Research..

they're celebrating the birth of Danielle Naomi, the third in the family of I. E. Garrick. This young usher of the atomic age blossomed forth on November 2, giving papa great cause for celebration and reason to pass out cigars, one of which he even sent to the Scoop Office. This last choice morsel we have plastered to our wall in memory of the occasion. It has become the first showpiece in our museum of vital statistics. We will welcome more cigars, old rice, and twice used wedding rings.

Pepping up for the dance.....

in honor of Sadie Dearborn, the editor last Sunday evening, in between Drew Pearson and Winchell, pulled out his Dogpatch rags, tried them on, and went visiting to try their effect. One stop on the way was the domicile of Marvin Pitkin over yonder in South Dogpatch. Taken back at the attire as much as they were, the Pitkins were overshadowed by the actions of their hunting dog Pete who was terrified. The dog shivered, shook, groaned, and almost collapsed. On Tuesday the vet said he thought Pete would pull through. In view of the dog's condition, Pitkin may be forced to abandon plans to escort him to the dance.

BIG BOND CARNIVAL

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A gala carnival to get the Victory Loan Drive off to a good start will be staged at the post gym at Langley Field on Wednesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. Laboratory employees and their friends are invited to attend and tickets may be obtained free of charge from the bond solicitors in each section.

The galaxy of fun and prizes will include dancing, floor show, roulette with \$25 bonds as prizes, and a door prize of a \$25 bond.

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WANTED: Tricycle for child age three. Kitty Joyner, Hampton - 6588.

SADIE DEARBORN DANCE NOVEMBER 16

Friday night, November 16, has been announced as the date on which Laboratory employees will go rustic for Green Cow's big shindig celebrating Sadie Dearborn Day. Committee members are planning to exert considerable effort toward making Hampton Armory resemble a large barn for the occasion.

Every attempt will be made to maintain a distinct rustic flavor throughout the evening - not only in the atmosphere, but also in the contests and entertainment, detailed plans for which have not yet been completed. Dress, according to the committee, will be fantastically informal, which is several steps lower than strictly informal. Emphasis, it is hoped will be on Dogpatchian outfits - conventional attire will be severely scorned.

In a scathing denunciation of Washington officialdumb, Cow chairman Houbelt charged O.P.A. with deliberately putting a premature end to shoe rationing in an attempt to hinder the creation of a comfortable rural atmosphere for the affair.

"Them thar slickers know we cain't make folks feel to hum iffen they got shoes," he scathed.

EAST AREA CAFETERIA CHANGES HOURS FOR SERVING MEALS

Due to change in the Laboratory's shift hours, the hours of serving meals in the East Area Cafeteria will be changed as follows: breakfast served at 8:45 to 8:15 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and dinner, 4:45 to 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Complete furniture for three rooms. Also extra single bed, chest of drawers, baby's high chair, nursery rug, and girl's prewar bicycle. Call Hampton - 7812.

WANTED: Ride to Washington leaving after work November 16. Kenneth Margolis, Stability Analysis.

FINAL BOND DRIVE (Continued from Page 1)

In view of the past performance of the Laboratory in purchasing bonds for these drives, this should not represent any exceptional amount from each individual. It should be remembered that although the fighting may be over and the expenditures for munitions and supplies for actual combat may be reduced, it is still necessary to bring back the men from overseas, to rehabilitate those who need assistance, and to care for those who have been wounded or injured in such a manner as to require hospitalization. This costs money, just as did the supplies during the period of actual hostility. We should be thankful that this last Victory Loan is needed for this purpose and not for further expenditures on things that would be destroyed in the course of the fighting.

These men have a valid claim for as much consideration and help as they require. The best way in which we can express our appreciation for the work that they have done is to see that the money for this purpose is generously forthcoming. There have been a few complaints because the cost of this war was not met completely, or for the most part, by taxes. According to the plan that has been followed, taxes, generous though they may have seemed, have been held down and, as we know, there is a prospect that they will be somewhat reduced. There is, therefore, all the more reason for continuing the purchase of bonds. Bonds enable us to pay for this war but we eventually will get back, with interest, the money with which they are purchased. Had the method of pay for the war by taxes been adopted, taxes would have been much higher than they were and would continue to be much higher for sometime to come--and, as everybody knows, we do not get back any taxes later on.

If we wish to keep the taxes from increasing at this time, we should subscribe generously to this last bond drive--the Victory War Loan!

FINAL VOTES CAST FOR
RECREATION COUNCIL

PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS
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In the election held last Tuesday the following persons were elected by Laboratory employees to represent the various Laboratory districts on the Recreation Council.

Representative from District #1 Jack See; #2 Axel Mattson; #3 Pete Korcinski; #4 results not available; #5 Chester Furlong; #6 Tony Proterra; #7 David Goldenbaum; #8 L. F. Oberney; #9 Leroy Spearman; #10 Ralph Stone; #11 Margaret Ivey; #12 Lenny Bartone; #13 Ed Kilgore; #14 Jack Bruce; #15 Nick Jevan; #16 Marvin Forrest; #17 Francis Howard; #18 Jack Kinzler; #19 Carl Cecil; #20 John Schaaf; #21 Kitty Stewart; #22 William Lawton; #23 A. B. Stacey; #24 George Hogg; #25 Ralph Dearmin; #26 George Brooks; #27 Ray Hansen; #28 Pat Kyle; #29 Norwood Evans; #30 Walter Porter; #31 Indie Atkins; #32 Mary Wade; and #33 Texie Belle Miller.

ARMISTICE DAY SUNDAY;
HOLIDAY FOR MONDAY

Monday, November 12, will not be a blue Monday for anyone, since it will be the first time since the beginning of World War II that the Laboratory has observed Armistice Day. Since the holiday falls on Sunday, there will be no work on Monday.

Thursday, November 22, will also be a holiday since the President and the Governor have finally agreed on Thanksgiving. Both holidays were announced in a memorandum for staff on August 27, 1945, and no special memo will be sent out for each holiday.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE IDLE

In keeping with its policy of "no work-no play" the touch football league will not schedule games on November 11 or 25. However the games which were postponed because of rain on November 4 will be played on November 17.

Each fellow before entering on his graduate studies will submit for review by the Committee on Predoctoral Fellowships a schedule, approved by the dean of his graduate school, for the completion of his work for the doctorate. This schedule, as approved by the committee, will constitute an informal agreement upon the basis of which stipend may be supplemented by university grants. The progress of the fellows will be subject to periodic review by the committee which reserves the right to cancel fellowships when in their judgment satisfactory progress is not being maintained.

Prospective candidates for fellowships are urged to apply at once even though they may be unable to undertake their graduate study in the immediate future. Nominations will be signed by the head of the Laboratory or by competent research authority, and the completed forms forwarded to the Washington Office for approval. As sponsor, the NACA will forward the applications of approved candidates to the National Research Council.

Laboratory employees interested in this opportunity should call the Training Office, telephone 2300, and arrange for a personal interview.

LABORATORY REACHES \$4145.97 IN
COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

Final figures in the Community Chest and War Fund Drive show that the Laboratory fell short of the \$7,700 goal with the final contributions totalling \$4145.97. West Area, headed by Pat Chiarito, lead the drive with \$1709.75; Administrative Area, headed by Clyde Lumpkin, followed closely behind with \$1323.22; and Full Scale Area, headed by Richard Fairbanks, with \$1113.