

HAZLETON COLLEGIAN

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE HAZLETON UNDERGRADUATE CENTER

EDITORIAL ADVISOR MISS THERESA SCARNECCHIA
BUSINESS ADVISOR MISS MARY L. DAVEY

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SPORTS EDITORS: Ramon Saul BUSINESS STAFF:
Leon Baden Business Manager ... Carmen Stanzola
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Louis Kerchbaumer, Lorraine De- George Sipida, Donald Smith,
Joseph, Rose Deitch.



THE COLLEGIAN WANTS YOU!

The editorial and advertising staffs of the COLLEGIAN need a few additional members. Would you care to join?

All students who are interested in journalism should take advantage of this opportunity. It will acquaint you with the intricate functioning of a newspaper staff.

There are openings for feature reporters, club reporters, typists, and copy readers. Accepting a position in any one of the mentioned openings does not require you to write a certain coverage at all times. If you feel that you would like to report on other than what is assigned, it is perfectly agreeable to all. Any new plans which you might have in mind would be readily considered.

We plan to raise the COLLEGIAN to greater heights than are deemed possible and we will do it!

Many have expressed the opinion that as many students as possible should be on the staff. It would give them experience in a new field, and also enjoyment.

Hence, the COLLEGIAN plans to have two staffs. Each will have a separate managing editor and feature editors. One staff will publish the issue for the early part of the month; the other staff will handle the issue for the latter part. This will give each reporter a month to gather his copy. Also, it will not interfere with his studies.

Before this plan can be put into action, new additions to the staff are necessary. If you are interested, give your name to Francis Fatsie.

PROGRESS

The semester is over. Some who started with us have fallen by the wayside, for the road has not always been an easy one. But what road that leads to better things ever is? The price of success has ever been toil.

Progress has been made. True, there are still those among us who are engulfed in lethargy but there are also those who are working and will continue to work to make HUC and this community a better place. The progress of HUC has been great and quite evident in the last several months—so much so, that it has captured the imagination of the civic-minded citizens of Hazleton. Regardless of the outcome of the discussions concerning HUC, valuable ground has been gained in that the institution is being discussed and being recognized.

The COLLEGIAN has watched with interest a new student council, largely inexperienced, evolve into a moving functional body. We have seen a group of people with no more equipment than a few song sheets and a desire to work, develop into a musical organization of which we can be greatly proud. A look at the language clubs, dramatic clubs and the girls' sorority shows that they, too, are headed toward big things next semester. The COLLEGIAN points with modest pride to a newspaper which was begun through hard work and determination, and little else. Today we boast of an "office", a typewriter and a staff that would make any editor's heart happy.

Today in contemplating the close of the current semester, it is with a feeling of achievement that we do so. Our school has presented a carol sing, several radio forums and other radio programs. HUC is becoming synonymous with community projects; our athletics draw favorable comment from the local press; our faculty has gained the respect of the community for their interest in local affairs. HUC is becoming a topic of interest to the man in the street. There are among us dreamers who envision a bigger and better institution; there are those who see an educational institution which will rank with any junior college in the country.

Certainly, there are obstacles to overcome; there are those who believe education in our community should be relegated to a secondary position. Let those of us who are students here change their critical attitude by making our attitude so progressive, so vital that they will see the light. Scoffers call dreaming the pastime of the idle; yet dreams and visions have changed America from a wilderness to the greatest nation in the world. Let us cherish these dreams and work toward that day when they will become a reality.

POET'S POINT OF VIEW

Once again, your poet has drifted into that special mood, whereby he can give you his impressions of love and life. One usually says that words are magic; here's hoping that poetry can be more so.

You

Quite like an angel bathed in the soft candle light,
Reflecting the golden hair and face pink and white,
Surely no cherubic creature could be fairer
Or more lovelier than you.

You are a bit of a demon with lips warm then cool,
To tantalize a man's senses til it seems
We would follow you to Hades,
And count the trip well made.

To kiss you only once
For you are contradiction;
When you frown, I am a man
Damned to see the troubles of the world;
Yet, when you smile, my heart is light,
My arms are strong enough to lift the globe.

* * *

Sleep Well!

They say you are avenged,
You, who lie on Normandy's beaches,
dead.

Before you ever knew the joys of life
And never felt the warm grasp of
Your own infant son's arms about
Your necks

They say they died, all of them muttering
ing

Apologies or insults to a world
Weary of their being
And that dying, they paid the price
For the suffering and misery they caused.
And since the price is paid,
You should rest easy.

Or so all the papers and the politicians
say.

You should take no notice of those who
roam

The earth's face still homeless and alone.
The life from fiery crosses lit with hate
Should not cause you much alarm nor
why

The colored vet who lost his eyes
For daring to use the speech you died to
keep free,

Should cause you any unrest they cannot
see.

Yes, twelve men died at Nuremburg;
You are avenged, sleep well,
Sleep well.

Veterans' Column

Mr. Sacco, your training officer, will be here at the Walnut Street Building every Tuesday and Thursday at the following hours:

Tuesday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Thursday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

—★—

It is very important that Veterans, regardless of what law they are training under, contact their training officer at the end of the month when he calls for his check report. Regulations require that the veteran must contact his training officer at least once a month.

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A world of caution: Often the veterans Administration sends papers and documents directly to the veteran to be completed. If you are in doubt, contact your training officer immediately and you will probably avoid many unnecessary errors. The improper completion of these forms or questionnaires in the past has resulted in temporary delays in receiving your checks and in some cases suspension.

—★—

Form No. 1961 (Estimate of Compensation for Production Labor) are required once a term. The school will furnish you with this form and you must complete it during your registration for the second semester.

You will receive a Form No. 1963 through the mails. This should be completed and mailed to the Regional Office or turned over to your training officer.

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It is very important that all veterans who are married or who claim other dependents, if they have not already applied for benefits, do so immediately. These benefits are not retroactive to the date of dependency but are retroactive only to the date of application.

Personality Sketches

DICK BARAGER

Dick needs no introduction to the members of the upper class. His keen wit and easy manner have made him popular with both the male and female members of our student body.

Dick was born in Honesdale, Pennsylvania in the year 1927, and his childhood ambition was to become a doctor. He attended the Hazleton High School and graduated in the year 1945. He entered HUC in the fall of the same year.

At present, he is majoring in education with the ultimate hope of becoming a teacher.

Dick is one of the reasons that our social affairs at the HUC have become such a tremendous success. He is an active member of our Student Council and has served on many important committees. He is also a member of the Glee Club and has appeared as soloist in many of the club's presentations.

An ideal date, according to Dick, must have three requisites, "She must be attractive, poised, and a good mixer."

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BETTY PROCOPIO

This quiet and attractive lass was born in the town of Freeland in the year 1925. She attended school in Freeland and graduated from Freeland High School.

Her childhood ambition was to become a nurse. She came closer than most of us to realizing her childhood ambition, for she spent 18 months in training for the nursehood.

She entered HUC in the spring semester of 1946 and has the distinction of being the only second semester girl student enrolled here.

In the extra-curricular activity field, Betty is a member of the girls' sorority, the Omega Chi Tau, and she is also a member of the glee club.

Like most of the women enrolled here, her opinion of an ideal date is "A boy who is well-mannered—darn it!"

—★—

MR. CHARLES MARTIN

Due to the popularity of the chemistry courses offered at the HUC, it was necessary to secure another chemistry instructor. It was our good fortune to have Mr. Charles Martin sent here as instructor.

Although Mr. Martin was born in Allentown, Pa., he has lived mostly in the adjoining town of West Hazleton.

He graduated from the West Hazleton High School in the year 1940, and then entered Penn State College where he majored in chem. engineering. At present he holds a B.S. degree in chemistry, and intends to begin graduate work for his master's degree this summer.

After graduating from college, he worked for some time at an oil refinery. Duty called and he then joined the Navy. He served in the Southwest Pacific Theater as an Electronics Technician Mate, 3c. He served chiefly in Korea, China, Bikini and the Philippines.

When asked his opinion of the students now enrolled here, he replied, "They are hard working, industrious and conscientious."

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MISS ELIZABETH BROWNELL COLLIER

The two attributes which always linger with a person upon being introduced to Miss Collier are her warm friendly smile and her exact enunciation of the English language.

Born in Oneida County in the state of New York, Miss Collier's earliest ambition was to become a teacher. Her ambition became realized as we all know.

She attended Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, New York for a period of eight years. After graduation, Miss Collier entered Vassar College where she majored in classics. In her senior year she decided that as a classics teacher she would miss meeting a great many brilliant students. As a result, she decided to major in English, and graduated with a B.A. degree in that subject.

Miss Collier's class prophecy was that she would be jumping through

hoops in a circus, an erroneous prediction, we must admit.

Her M.A. in English was procured at Columbia University where she majored in English and minored in comparative literature.

Miss Collier also spent a year at Oxford in England. Many of her instructors were men of great renown. Among them were Professor Napier, Gilbert Murray, who taught Greek plays, and Sir Charles Firth, professor of history. She spent her vacations at the British Museum and the Bodleian. (The Bodleian is a great treasure house of rare manuscripts and books.)

Miss Collier taught in two colleges in New York. In one she taught advanced literature to students who were not quite so mature as the average student of Hazleton Undergraduate Center.

Her travels have been very extensive, and I might add, in a very unusual manner. She has toured England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany by bicycle.

During the war Miss Collier's patriotism was indeed commendable. She taught in a boarding school during the day. In the afternoon she hurried by train to Bloomfield, New Jersey where she was employed in the Westinghouse factory. Miss Collier was on the assembly line helping to make gun-sight bulbs for the American and British Navies. Her most thrilling moment came when everybody there was awarded the Army-Navy "E" for meritorious production.

Miss Collier joined our faculty at the beginning of the present semester, and is teaching English. She believes that the veterans are very remarkable, and are doing extraordinary work. "Teaching the veterans", she said, "is going to make it difficult to teach younger students in the future."

HUC WELCOMES DR. McILVAINE

Hazleton Undergraduate Center welcomes the return of Dr. Harold McIlvaine, instructor in psychology, botany, zoology and mathematics. Mr. McIlvaine was at the Undergraduate Center previously from 1940 to 1943 when he entered the United States Army for three years.

Although born in Altoona, he married a girl from Harrisburg, and he attended Penn State College; however, Dr. McIlvaine likes to consider Hazleton his home. He has many friends in the Mountain City, and is very happy to be back with us.

Upon receiving his Doctor's Degree from Penn State in 1939, Dr. McIlvaine went immediately to the Pottsville Undergraduate Center from where he came to Hazleton in 1940. He commented favorably on the many changes which he found on his return. Although he enjoyed the smaller group, because everyone knew everyone else the increased enrollment was gratifying.

Dr. McIlvaine will serve as an advisor and counsellor for academic and vocational problems, as well as personal matters. In an interview, he stressed the importance of students voicing their problems before they are allowed to get beyond control.

While in the Army, Dr. McIlvaine worked as a clinical psychologist in service hospitals. He disagrees with the alarmists of our day who believe that the veteran is a dangerous problem. If given the opportunity for adequate housing, education or a desired vocation, the veteran, he explained, is not in any great danger with reconversion.

The greatest problems are those that troubled the veteran before he entered the service. Mr. McIlvaine is ready and willing to assist in any problems that confront the students of HUC.

Beside the filling station now
The village smithy stands,
And many dollars fall into
His large and sinewy hands.

Beauty alone may please, not captivate;
If lacking grace, 'tis but a hookless bait.
—Capito