

State Junior College Finals Begin Tonight

Center's Greatest Need:
NEW AND MODERN
BUILDINGS

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Center's Greatest Asset:
VITAL PROGRESSIVE
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UCLA Soph Leaves Cares Behind, Goes On Ocean Voyage

Until not so many months ago, Bob Ivers was an undergraduate at the University of California, at Los Angeles. Then the economies forced on him by his GI veteran's stipend began to make Bob a bit restless, a bit harassed. Before he knew it — Ivers had become a radio operator on a merchant ship bound from Texas to Japan.

Added to the radio-op salary that he's saving for his return to scholastic life is the commission that he's receiving from Varsity, the young man's magazine — because Ivers is now the publication's foot-loose correspondent.

His first report is a college man's humorous look at the merchant marine. "It seems to be traditional," he says, "that chief engineers must complain about excessive water consumption. Every ship of every nation probably has a sign that says, 'Too much water used on last trip. Water will be turned off except for certain hours if this practice continues.' However," Bob points out, "These signs are evidently put up as soon as the ship is launched. They are always brown with age."

USHERETTES ON DUTY AT TOURNAMENT

This evening and tomorrow evening five HUC students will serve as usherettes for the junior college tournament at Hazleton High School. The group will assist guests to their seats.

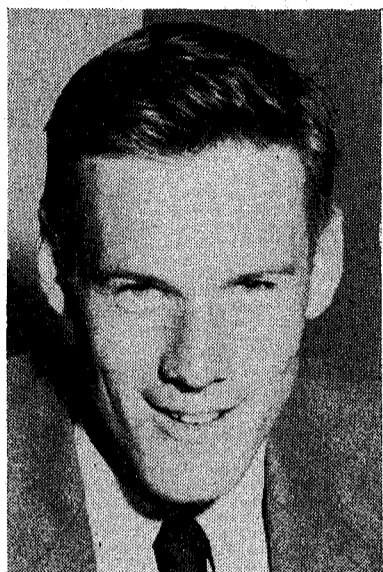
The girls in the group are Doris Bartol, Theresa Zogby, Mary Ellen McHugh, and Irene Smith. They will wear white blouses and black skirts and will have an "usherette" ribbon on one arm.

STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER CAMERA CLUB PIX CONTEST

The officials of the undergraduate center's camera club announced today that the group will sponsor a photo contest starting at noon today. The competition has been limited to HUC students, faculty members and members of the school's office force. No one not connected with the school will be eligible for entrance.

Club Adviser Melvin Levine said that prizes will be awarded on personal appeal, technique and composition. The judges for the contest will be Amos Goss, Arthur Carpenter, and Harold Simmons, president

THE ONLY ONE



Bob Hulton

York UC Coach Bob Hulton is the only mentor to have successfully sent a winning team against the 1947-48 HUC cagers. Sportsmen of the region predict that the final game tomorrow evening will pit his team against the HUCsters. Each having won a game from the other, this may be the seasonal bully.

CALENDAR Of Remaining Events

- March 25, Thursday — Spring Recess begins 11:50 a. m.
- March 31, Wednesday — Spring Recess ends 8:00 a. m.
- March 31, Wednesday — Mid-Semester Below Grade Reports due 12:00 noon.
- May 25, Tuesday — Second Semester Classes end 5:00 p. m.
- May 26, Wednesday — Examinations begin 8:00 p. m.
- June 3, Thursday — Second Semester ends 5:00 p. m.

of the Hazleton Camera Club. All prints — which must be five by seven inches — must be submitted to the administrative office no later than midnight, March 15.

It was added that the darkroom facilities of the junior college which are located in the Broad Street building are available to any student of the school who joins the camera club. At the present time the camera club is conducting a series of discussions on photography principles and the program includes talks and instruc-

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PENNSYLVANIA'S BEST JUNIOR COLLEGE QUINTETS WILL COMPETE

The four best junior college basketball teams — HUC, Pitt Junior College in Johnstown, Altoona UC, and York UC — will take to the Hazleton High hardwood this evening in the first double bill to crown the Pennsylvania State Junior College champ. The games will begin at 7:15 o'clock this evening. Tomorrow evening the finals will be staged with another doubleheader.

Amos Goss of the local junior college is chairman for the sports tourney and the program has been laid out by members of the faculty and student body of HUC.

The first contest this evening will match Hazleton against Pitt Junior College. The second contest will be played between York and Altoona.

For the past three weeks tickets have been on sale at regional business places. Melvin Levine has been in charge of this phase of the project.

Of the teams which will be competing for the state title this week-

Easter Vacation Begins March 25

It was announced by the administration that the college will observe a five day suspension for Easter this year. The college classes will end at noon Thursday, March 25, and will resume with the eight o'clock classes on Wednesday morning, March 31.

There have been no plans by any of the Undergraduate Center's organizations to hold an Eastertime function.

end, the Hazleton Undergraduate Center squad has flashed the outstanding season's record with 15 wins and one loss. York, the quintet picked to oppose Hazleton to the final whistle, has a record of 11 wins and one defeat. The loss was handed the YUCmen by Syd Rudman's combination.

CADET RANKS SOON FOR ROTC MEMBERS HERE: PLAN DRILL SITE

Cadet ranks will soon be given to HUC ROTC students, according to an announcement by Sgt. John Vasko of the school's military training office. The sergeant explained that as soon as the current winter breaks, a drill site will be selected for the local group and that officers will be appointed to manage platoons.

Each platoon will be headed by a cadet lieutenant and a cadet platoon sergeant. In the cadet ranks for each platoon will be three staff sergeants, three sergeants and five corporals. The authorization for appointment will be issued from the ROTC office at the main campus.

Since the beginning of the second semester, the HUC group has undergone increased activity and plans are now being made to set up a rifle range. Marksmanship competition will begin as soon as a firing site is obtained.

This week the Rotacee boys were inspected by Capt. Edmund Kensok from State College.

PUT ON THE DOG

Bill Steiner "put on the dog" Wednesday afternoon in speech class when he spoke on the art of "Combining a Dog's Hair."

A live dog was used in the demonstration and it was secured from the Watkins animal hospital, this city.

East Cage Teams Fear West, He Says

Why is it that a certain group of Eastern colleges and universities still prefer to stay in their own backyard — meeting Western and Far Western basketball teams only on home floors? Are Eastern basketball teams afraid to go West?

That question is asked by Douglas R. Mills, athletic director of the University of Illinois, in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine. His answer is two-fold: it's the fear of losing to Western opposition. And it's the fear of losing big box-office.

By keeping their eyes on the juicy bait of dollar signs, Mills declares, Eastern metropolitan teams may cripple intersectional basketball for good. That's the only result possible if schools like St. John's, Fordham, New York University, Manhattan, City College of New York, Temple, and Canisius continue their course.

Mills pointed out that in the fourteen years that Western teams have journeyed to the East for occasional games, they've won over sixty per cent of their encounters. Similarly, when stars of both coasts met last March in a benefit match, that record was underlined by a West Coast win.