



First Semester Dean's List and Honor Students

Mr. Goss has released the first semester grade averages and the Dean's List and Honor Roll . . .

The following "brain trusts" have attained a scholastic average of 3.00 for the first semester:

Nancy Baran, Grace Bendalin, Betty Harlor, Veronica Petak, James Prete, Jean Sutliff, Hubert Zilkoski.

These students have attained a 2.50 average to merit inclusion on the Dean's List:

John Laubach, Jean Lovrinic, Keen Buss, Joan Lee, Ellis Kocher, William Koehler, John McNally, Lewis Garrison, John Oleksa, John Prehanty, Francis Kapes, George Miller, Walter Stone, Frank Thomson, Michael San-

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WELCOME MILTON

HENRY PAVLICK

"It pays to wait" seems to be the key to success for our widowed mother, Penn State! It seems that after suffering the pangs of widowhood, she has decided to tie the knot again. This time the bridegroom is Milton Eisenhower. The name Eisenhower brings to mind Milton's brother, "Ike," a general of wartime fame, now retired as head of Columbia University. Milton is known for his ability to make friends with students by chatting informally on the campus with them, and his famous "open door policy" where students are free to consult him at any time.

Public speaking seems to have a great demand for Milton; this is only natural for he is one of its top organizers. He likes to paint with water colors and oils when time allows. At home he enjoys playing Bach and Beethoven on the electric organ. A very rabid sport fan, he injured a leg when he became excited during a basketball game last year at Kansas.

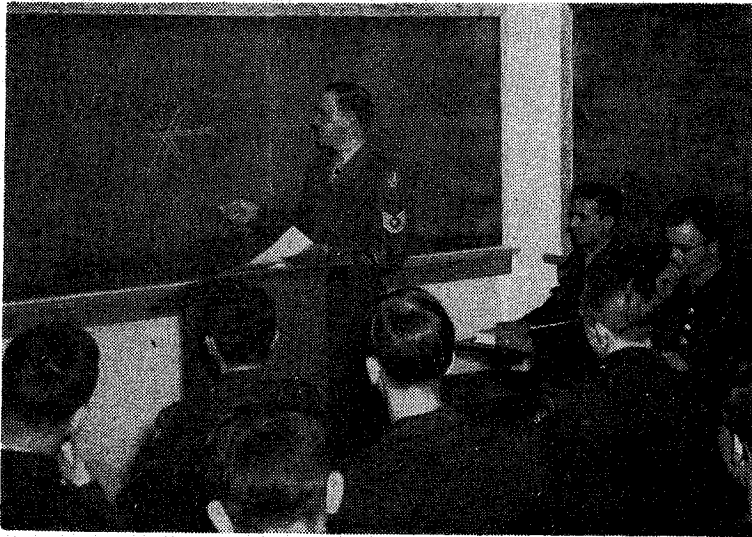
While attending Kansas State he was city editor of the Abilene Daily News, then became managing editor of the Collegiate, the campus newspaper, and founded a student humor magazine, Brown Bull. Public speaking earned him the extemporaneous speech and oratorical contests award in Missouri. After graduation he was assistant journalism professor while he continued his studies.

He served as Associate Director of the Office of War Information until 1943 when he became president of Kansas State. The students at Kansas State were soon captured by his amiable charm as he seemed to mingle with them on the campus or be seen enjoying a milk shake with them in some obscure spot. His personality is hard to describe—people may be in-

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ROTC

LARRY LIDZ



This semester the Collegian will pursue a policy of featuring one of the departments or programs included in the curriculum or under the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania State College in Hazleton. We will present the past achievements and proposed projects of these departments along with some of the human interest highlights of each. In this issue we will feature the military side of the curriculum—the compulsory elementary R.O.T.C. courses.

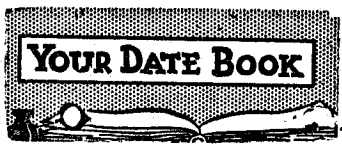
The Scope

The Reserve Officers' Training Course is indeed a compulsory course for all Freshman and Sophomore male students who qualify physically. Many people are under the impression that the work covered in class pertains only to military life and military courses. This is a common fallacy as the veteran Rotocee student will gladly testify. The R.O.T.C. manual includes many things that are equally applicable to the life of a civilian as

to the life of a soldier. First aid, map reading, and life-saving are in the make-up of a first-class citizen as well as a first-class fighting man. Objection has been and always will be raised to the drill work; however, we must keep in mind that the prime object of drilling is the development of discipline and leadership. Who can deny the importance of those qualities to anyone? The military training is, therefore, to be regarded not only as a military preparedness measure of the government but as a material addition to the educational resources of the college. Approximately 1,000 honor graduates of R.O.T.C. units will be offered Regular Army commissions annually.

Here at Highacres we have two separate branches of the service. There is an Air R.O.T.C. Unit instructed by Technical Sergeant Flartey, and an Army Unit with Master Sergeant Gordon in command.

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We print herewith the Official College Calendar to inform our readers of the exact dates of a few important occasions:

April 4 — Tuesday Spring recess begins 4:30 p.m.

April 11—Tuesday Spring recess ends 8:30 a.m.

May 30 — Tuesday Memorial Day recess.

June 1—Thursday Second semester classes end 4:30 p.m.

June 2 — Friday Final exams begin 8:30.

June 10 — Saturday End of second semester 4:30 p.m.

Quotations

"He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."—Ecclesiastes I. 18
 (We all are rather happy)
 "Know thyself"—Socrates
 (How do you do?)
 "The only good is knowledge, and the only evil is ignorance."

—Diogenes

(Study your Chem like a good little boy!)

Elections Will Be Held

The balloting for selection of candidates to fill several offices vacated last semester is being held Tuesday, March 7, and Wednesday, March 8.

The actual voting will take place in English composition and literature classes. Any student who is not enrolled in either composition or literature classes can obtain a ballot in the Hall of "Old Main."

"A Tale of 2 Cities" HUC ENTERTAINS POTTSVILLE ROOTERS

Immediately after the Hazleton-Pottsville basketball game Monday, February 22, an informal party and dance was held in the lounge and snack bar here at Highacres. Details of the game, won by HUC, appear on the sports page.

The details of the "Welcome Pottsville" party include bus transportation which was furnished out to the campus from the A. D. Thomas School gym. A "midnight snack" at ten o'clock was prepared by one of the kitchen staff — she won't allow her name to be used—but the barbecue wasn't bad. Dancing to the music of Miss Garbrick's "juke box" was enjoyed and much conversation, intellectual and otherwise, was exchanged.

The Pottsville and Hazleton Undergraduate centers have staged reciprocal "welcomes" following basketball games for the past several years. These welcomes are unique to us in that they are our only contact with a brother institution. The enjoyment and broadening of contacts which this affair afforded would seem to indicate that more inter-school affairs would be in order.

YORK ROOTERS WOW HAZLETON

An impressive display of solidarity and team spirit greeted those few Hazleton rooters who were on hand to witness the York-HUC battle on Saturday night, February 25.

When a team travels approximately 150 miles to play a game in a conference which they have already won, and its rooters far outnumber the home-town fans—that's enthusiasm.

The fired York students organized a band and marched noisily around the gym floor. The band uniforms were a bit unorthodox — shorts, long underwear, brogues, tuxedos, swords, ad infinitum . . . but the total effect was very comical. Scores of student and adult rooters kept things moving all through the bitterly contested game.

The margin of victory of York's basketekers wasn't large. How large might it have been if there were an equal number of Hazleton rooters to balance the cheers?

And thereby hangs the tale.

ON LEGS AND CONTESTS

The Collegian has received an anonymous note suggesting that it sponsor a school-wide contest to determine which of our co-eds has the most beautiful legs. Strangely enough or perhaps not so strangely the handwriting seems to be a woman's. A committee has been appointed to study the proposal. Any volunteers?

We hope that we are not going too far "out on a limb" with this matter.