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**Annual Collegian Honor Roll**

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And to those many who have worked quietly, away from the frequenting places of students, equally deserving but thus unmentioned, a double toast.

The 1940-41 Honor Roll:

**President Ralph D. Hetzel** for outstanding, unselfish, and never-ending devotion to the best interests of the student body and the state. Respected and beloved as he pursues his 15th year as "Prexy."

**Dean Harry P. Hammond**, of the School of Engineering, for standing ready to provide the nation immediately with the facilities needed to train 10,000 defense workers, a fifth of America's load.

**Penn State's Men of Research:** The outstanding men whose work is too technical to be popularized, who give their full devotion to progress in Penn State's name. The deans who have supervised most of this progress, Whitmore, Fletcher, Steidle and Hammond.

The **Alumni Association** for its conscientious effort this year to expand its function and for the untiring efforts in behalf of the College of its present active members, among them Earl Hewitt, Casey Jones, George Arisman, Robert Cochrane.

For Penn State Mural, all the men who helped chief among them Prof. Harold E. Dickson.

**Adrian C. Morse**, assistant in charge of resident instruction, and **Russell E. Clark**, bursar, for extraordinary interest in student problems.

**Deans A. R. Warnock and Charlotte E. Ray** for kind and wise student counseling, and conscientious effort in behalf of a better Penn State.

**E. Edward Wagner**, president of Interfraternity Council, who has undertaken a job others feared and done it conscientiously, bravely and wisely.

**Jack W. Brand**, outstanding senior; **W. Lewis Corbin**, Tribunal chairman, an unrecognized but important factor in almost all student government's actions this year; **William B. Bartholomew**, senior president; **Arnold C. Lach**, All-College president; **Thomas C. Backenstose**, president of the Pennsylvania Student Governments and a willing worker.

**John Barr**, outstanding athlete; **Leon Gajecki**, football All-American; and **Paul Scally**, national boxing champion, all outstanding examples of the best in college athletics.

**Elmor L. Weaver**, WSCA president, and **Marjory Harwick**, WRA president, champions of the cause of women's government.

**H. Ridge Riley**, College sports editor, for his work on the IFC rushing booklet and unselfish cooperation with all student activities.

**Ted Roethke**, coach and poet; **Bill Jeffrey**, inspiring coach and leader; **Ray Conger**, able coordinator of college recreation; **Coaches Leo Houck and Charlie Speidel**, two of a kind.

**Prof. Thomas Mairs**, retired after 40 years of service to the School of Agriculture.

**Col. A. R. Emery**, gone from the military department, but not soon to be forgotten.

**Danny DeMarino**, an outstanding counselor to independent men.

**George Donovan**, Student Union's willing counselor.

**Nibbling At The News**

with **ROBERT LANE**

**Off The Record**

The per abomination of every newspaperman from the Boalsburg Bugle to the Honolulu Hoola is an "off the record" news story. This ingenious device has prevented inspired, but honorable reporters, from whispering to the public in black and white, because of it's seal of secrecy.

This last column is dedicated to those journalistic martyrs whose typewriters were locked by the phrase, "not for publication." Nor is the circulating of the following topics of yesterday a mutiny of honor, because to this writer, they were not "off the record."

**Lytle's Addition**, the most southern province in Burgess Leitzell's vast empire, provided the most sensational news story of the year. But paralleling the New York Times, the Collegian and the other newspaper in State College adhered to the slogan, "All the news that's fit to print." However, had they known about it, several other New York publications might have been interested in a story with pictures about this tale of defloration, besides our own horticultural department.

**On a lofty cliff on the second floor of Old Main**, just to the left of the door with the frosted glass, the destinies of Penn State's womanhood are shaped. There the feminine queen issues decrees such as, those coeds who enter into humble wedlock are not permitted to live in sorority houses or the dormitories. Whether the objection is legitimate is a matter for conjecture, but there are those of the privileged flock who have drunk the medicine of marriage and still reside under the shelter of the tents ruled over by the shepherdess.

With approximately the same income from I.F. Ball as last year the 1941 reports show a profit of \$700, while an inspection of the 1940 books reveal a paltry dividend of \$1.65. Bradley's Orchestra cost \$100 less than the previous band, but 1940 was the year that "Gone With the Wind" was a howling success.

While on the subject of dance bands the Collegian deserves more than a wilted orchid for phoning the officials in charge and saying, "It's time to appoint the committees, we're naming the band and the price tomorrow." Penn State's "Midnight Justices" have now carved their niche in history, and the situation needn't happen again.

One week ago two robbers entered Old Main for the purpose of appropriating the entire issue of a so-called humor magazine, which was to appear on the street the next morning. The culprits could not resist the temptation to sneak a peek at their loot, and after a quick glance they decided not to do Froth a favor. However, it is questionable whether the circulation of five would have missed it anyway.

It might be consoling to the Campuseer, who turned in the best expose of the year, to know that although a few think he is black, ten other sororities and the rest of the campus think he is white for the same reason.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

TODAY

Meeting of sophomore cheer-leading candidates in front of Old Main at 7 p.m.

Important meeting of senior-junior editorial boards of Collegian, office, 4 p.m.

Coffee hour at the Wesley Foundation from 7-8 p.m. to welcome Rev. Gail C. Norris and Rev. H. V. Babcock home from the Methodist conference.

American Chemical Society meets in Room 119 New Physics, 7:30 p.m. Dr. N. H. Furman of

**Theta Kappa Phi Elects**

Theta Kappa Phi officers elected for the new year were James J. Rattigan '43, president; Joseph V. Sweterlitsch '43, vice-president; Richard D. Michel '44, treasurer; Lawrence D. Gent Jr. '44, secretary; John M. McLaughlin '43, rushing chairman; George J. eKating, historian; Arthur E. Flynn, sophomore delegate.

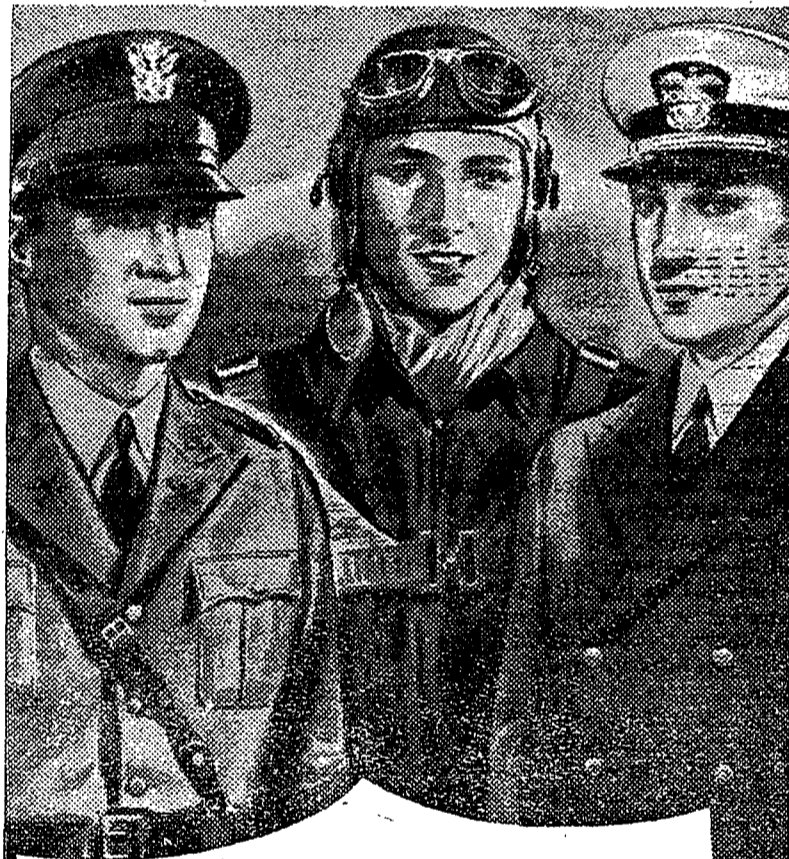
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