

# Brooks Announces New, Final LaVie To Arrive Soon

## Post-War Volume Will Include Duration Grads

"Some time in September" is the approximate time when the new and final LaVie is scheduled to arrive. Rozanne Brooks, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. Wartime business at the printers has postponed the dates of publication several times, she explained.

Information and material for the yearbook was gathered and assembled before the close of last semester in order that members of the class who were graduated early and those who left for the armed forces might be included in the book.

Rounding out 57 years of publication, the next LaVie will not come out until after the war because of the price and scarcity of materials, such as paper and film, that are needed for the book.

For the duration, staff members will keep a card catalogue of information about each graduate and with the first post-war volume of the book will be printed a supplementary issue containing all duration graduates and activities, Miss Brooks announced.

Miss Brooks explained yesterday that this year's book will be given to all those students whose pictures appear in the volume. Those graduating in February will be included in the wartime publication.

Coincident with the first postponement of its publication over a long period was the election of LaVie's first woman editor.

# Good Sight Becomes Mental Matter, Ewalt Tells Vision Specialists

To adapt our vision to the tasks of present-day civilization, new concepts of seeing must be developed, Dr. H. Ward Ewalt, Jr., of Pittsburgh today told vision specialists who have registered at the College for a special two-weeks' short course on new techniques of visual re-education.

This is the first time that such a course has ever been offered anywhere in the United States.

"We must give people a different conception of vision than in the past," Dr. Ewalt said. "The old idea of eye defects or weak muscles as the cause of poor vision in the healthy eye is out.

"Most people have normal eyes," he said. "They can't see well because they have never learned to see well. "The skill with which they use their eyes determines how well they see, he stated.

"We really see with our brain," Dr. Ewalt emphasized. "The eye merely transforms light waves into nerve impulses so that the brain can use them," he added.

Dr. Ewalt believes that we learn to see much as we learn to play the piano. In order to improve vision, the brain must be re-educated and taught better seeing patterns, just as, in piano-playing, the brain must be taught the proper way to activate the fingers in complicated musical patterns.

It is the job of the brain to innervate the muscles in such a way that they will work properly together. Better seeing comes when the brain is taught how to do this Dr. Ewalt stressed.

Betty Ann McGinnis and Martin Cohen were appointed to the Forensic Council.

# We, The Women

Sorority and dormitory unit representatives have expressed the desire of the coeds they represent once more. These coeds have agreed to a suggestion that a Red Cross chapter be organized on campus.

The work of this chapter will supplement duties done by the women involved in town Red Cross activities. In this manner, coeds can take care of minor details which would consume time needed by town women who are active in Red Cross work.

However, the act and the word are two entirely different, and sometimes incompatible, things. Coeds have gone all out for many activities in word, and the projects have been empty boxes insofar as actual effort has been concerned.

Penn State women pledged their wholehearted cooperation when surgical dressings classes were started on campus. Every Wednesday night finds a skeleton crew rolling gauze.

Penn State women have criticized student leaders. Yet, when voting time is nigh, a substantial minority trots up to the polls. In fact, their laxity is so consistent and so obvious that instance after

instance could be quoted to prove a point that needs no clarification.

The Red Cross unit should be one of the biggest undertakings that has hit coeds in a long time. What will their attitude be?

Will they stand by what they have said and lend a little support to a worthy cause? Or will the Red Cross chapter die the death of an outmoded speech expression?

The course of action is so very clear. Other colleges have successfully sponsored programs of this sort. Other colleges have entered enthusiastically into many war programs. Other schools have had tightly organized cooperation.

Of one thing we can all be sure. With the accelerated program, women can say, and rightly so, that they are more busy with less hours and credits on their study schedules.

But, a one hundred per cent effort will cut the work of every woman interested in this Red Cross work into an insignificant fraction of what it would be if the usual response is the result of the Red Cross call. And the finished product will be much more impressive.

# Men In Service

(Continued from page five)

Gil Radcliff '40, prisoner of the Japs at Corregidor; Kenneth Edwards '39, who was a teacher in Manila, was captured by the Japs; and another business manager of the same, Al Cutting '31, a Proctor and Gamble representative in the Philippines, was taken with his wife and child, born in December, 1941, by the Japs.

Along the same note, the Alumni Office reports that latest statistics show that to date 57 former students have been killed or are missing in action since the war started.

## No Place Like Home

Some people just can't keep away from the place. Lt. Ernest Coleman '27, who was a Thespian song writer in his college days, is the avial physician attached to the V-12 program now at the College.

Lt. Joe Valla of the Artillery had a bad knee in college so he went out for wrestling but refrained from football. After his term at OCS the Army decided to fix it up, so he was sent to the hospital, and married his nurse. He's at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Charlie Ridenour had a letter from Glen Alexander, who is in Africa. His comment: "We're giving them hell." . . . Charlie also reports from Nashville that Doc Neiman is a captain there, as is Capt. William Lepley, formerly of the psychology department.

One State College family is really all out for the war effort—the Nolls. Lt. John Noll '34 is in the Aleutians, Joseph Noll '31 is in OCS at Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. Ed Noll is in the Army in Colorado, and Alice Noll '40 is a Red Cross nurse in Africa.

Clair Hess and Bill Lundelius are both in the air-borne infantry at Camp Mackall, N. C.

## RSVP, Please

William B. Heckman '36 sent out formal announcements when Uncle Sammy caught up with him. They went something like this: "William B. Heckman takes pride in announcing his affiliation with the War Department in the capacity of a private as of (the date). At home (his address), and personal attention assured all communications." Tricky, huh?

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