

Senior Pictures Late; LaVie Calls for Prompt Reply from Students

Pictures of graduating seniors for LaVie are being handed in too slowly, announced Fred Dietz, LaVie editor, recently.

Cancelled or forgotten appointments are the main causes of this delay and returns have amounted only to about 40 per cent. Students who so desire may submit previously taken photographs. All others are urged to budget their time so as to keep these appointments for pictures.

Further details made known were that all campus organizations, fraternities, and hat societies which will have new staffs next semester should wait until then to have their group pictures taken. Others may have pictures taken this semester. Only one picture will be taken for each group. All organizations are encouraged to turn in their photographs as soon as possible.

There will be LaVie meetings for senior and junior board members in 315 Old Main at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Psychology Honorary Raises Requirements

Psi Chi, honorary society in psychology, announces the raising of its entrance qualifications for undergraduate members.

At a meeting held Tuesday, the group officially altered its requirements from a 1.5 all college average, a 2 average in psychology, and 12 psychology credits, to a 2 all-college average, a 2 in psychology, and 12 psychology credits, thereby meeting the standards of the Honor Society Council. Psi Chi will apply for entrance into the Council in the fall.

Highlighting the last meeting was the showing of "Psychiatry in Action," a new British sound film, showing the workings of a British hospital for civilian and military war neuroses.

Coeds Learn to Study

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will sponsor a "How to Study Hour" for all freshmen coeds in Women's Building and Mac Hall at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the second lecture this semester is to help students who have received below grades. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta will also tutor any interested freshman.

College Graduate Instituted System Of Correspondence Courses For G.I.'s

By BENNETT FAIRORTH
Your brother or sweetheart stationed in Alaska, New Guinea, Australia, or Texas can now profit with his spare time because of Lt. Col. William R. Young, graduate and former professor of Penn State.

As first education officer of the Army's morale branch, Col. Young proposed that the Army set up a bureau of correspondence courses to busy the leisure hours of the Yanks scattered all over the world. After much study and planning, a correspondence branch was incorporated into the Army and called the Armed Forces Institute.

Central headquarters were established in Madison, Wisconsin. Col. Young personally trained the detachment of men who were to handle the clerical work. Contracts were drawn up with 82 colleges and universities, of which Penn State is one. The colleges were to list only correspondence courses they had presented before the war and for which they would grant degree credit.

The government was to finance half the cost of the fees and textbook, and the serviceman to pay the remaining expenses. Sixty-four courses were offered by the institute itself, ranging from air conditioning and English grammar to American history and plumbing. Courses consisted of anywhere from 6 to 23 lessons, sent out at evenly-distributed intervals. Additional courses were self-taught, and involved only a textbook and final examination.

While supervising the Wisconsin station, Col. Young was swamped with requests from American soldiers in distant combat regions. The clerical force answered all overseas correspondence, but learned that the booklets didn't reach the men for two-and-a-half months. By that time, the soldier's interest in the course had slackened or he had been moved to another locality. To investigate the possibilities of opening a branch in the Pacific area, Col. Young was ordered to Australia.

Touring Australia, Col. Young found that the only reading matter available would frequently be several month-old slick magazines and an odd assortment of books.

Frosh Coeds Sponsor Tea for Big Sisters

Freshmen coeds will entertain their big sisters at a tea on the lawn outside Women's Building from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. September 10.

In case of rain, the tea will be held in the reception hall of Women's Building. All freshmen coeds are urged to ask their big sisters to attend.

Chairmen appointed for the tea are: Ann Dunaway, general chairman; Lynn Clark, invitations and publicity; Grace McMillien, refreshments; Mary Jane Rudy, clean-up; Selma Sabel, hostesses; Phyllis Schmelzle, decorations; and Gay Swartz, music.

Correction

Last week's letter to the editor was not written by Bill Johnson. It was composed by someone who placed Johnson's name at the end of the letter and sent it in, thereby displaying a questionable trait of character.

Kappa Delta recently pledged Jean Farley, Alberta Finch, Elsie Frantz, and Barbara Stocker.

When questioned, soldiers said they favored some sort of studies to keep busy when off duty or when the weather was bad. An Australian Technical College in Sydney agreed to devote part of its organization to the Armed Forces Institute.

Branches have since been organized in India, Egypt, Alaska, Hawaii, and England. Col. Young has hopped from one country to the next, checking the setup of the offices and the servicemen's attitudes and reactions toward the



RABBI BENJAMIN KAHN Rabbi Kahn Ends 4 Years Service As Hillel Director

After four years of service at the Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Benjamin Kahn will leave State College the second week in September for McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The appointment came from the National Hillel Office which has lately received numerous petitions signed by the Jewish students of McGill requesting a Hillel organization at the university. Rabbi Kahn is being sent to organize the foundation.

Born in Boston, the Rabbi attended Harvard University and after his graduation did graduate work at Columbia University. He was ordained in 1938 and received his Rabbinical degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Before he came to State College in 1940, Rabbi Kahn served the congregation in Chicago at the Anshe Emit synagogue.

Hillel was already organized in State College when Rabbi Kahn arrived. Since he has headed the foundation there have been instituted such developments as the Town Meeting program in which a faculty member is invited to speak at each session, a lecture series, movie forums, and a more democratic governing board.

McGill University, according to Hillel's head, has a student body as large as Penn State's, and a campus which, although in a town, is comparable to the campus of this College in size. The buildings and the campus in general are reminiscent of an English community.

Replacing Rabbi Kahn next week will be Rabbi Victor Epstein, who besides taking the position of director of Hillel at State College will also be counsellor of Hillel at Bucknell University.

Institute program. In jungle and arctic zones only when tents or quarters have been wired with electricity do the men find ample lighting for study.

Servicemen study from about 15 minutes per day to 16 hours per week in their tents or in orderly rooms. Officers have encouraged their men to complete their courses and register for others. Col. Young asked many men why they had applied for the courses. The three most common reasons were: to prepare for college, to better themselves in civilian life, to brush up on studies. Registration statistics indicate that bookkeeping outdistances all other courses in popularity with algebra trailing somewhat behind.

Yank, the Army magazine, has advertised the Institute as Fox-hole University. Notices were posted on bulletin boards in all theatres of war, to inform the servicemen that correspondence courses were being offered. In the United States high schools have cooperated by tacking up large folders, so that students could tell their older brothers about the Institute, so that boys ready to enter the service could request the courses after completing basic training.

One rather extreme case, in Australia illustrates the help that the Institute has rendered. Col. Young met one GI who had quit school after the fifth grade. He could not properly read, write, or speak. After studying the English grammar course, the soldier boasted that he could write an understandable letter, but above all "could pronounce the words declarative, conjunctive, and adjective."

The father of the Institute was graduated from State College as a mechanical engineer in 1918. During World War I he served in the Field Artillery and was released from service after the armistice as a second lieutenant. From 1930 to 1941 Col. Young was supervisor of the correspondence extension courses of the College. The officer is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

For his contribution toward winning the war, Col. William R. Young has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Begin News Summaries

Weekly news summaries in Atherton Hall continued last night with Genevieve Weder speaking. She is the first coed speaker at these news forums.

Dr. George G. Simpson, head of the sociology department, initiated the series. Next week Dr. Stuart A. Mahuran, professor of journalism, will discuss the news. The group meets in Atherton lounge from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday nights.

Eighteen members of Delta Gamma will be the guests of Alpha Chi Sigma tonight.

The fraternity has planned a buffet luncheon and dancing.

Columbia Team Visits Campus For First Time In Series of Debates

For the first time in the series between them, Columbia University and Penn State will debate at the College. The debate is in 121 Sparks, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Columbia will take the affirmative on permanent compulsory military training while Penn State will take the negative.

Allen Kahn and Ottis L. Castleberry, members of the men's varsity debate squad, will represent the College. This debate, the only home intercollegiate forensic event, will be in the Oregon or cross-examination style.

John H. Frizzell, head of the department of speech, will preside. Edward Zemprelli will be the announcer.

Four members of the debate team will broadcast over station WBNX in New York City from 5:30 to 6 p.m. tonight.

Dean Urges Curb Of Holiday Trips

Refraining from travel this end will definitely aid the government's war effort.

This opinion voiced today by Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, was enlarged upon with her reminder of what former College students are doing for America all over the world.

Supplementing Dean Ray's advice is the notice from Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that only actual service with the armed forces or business directly connected with the prosecution of the war justifies travel at this time.

"Railroads of the country," said Col. Johnson, "taken all together, have now reached the limit of their capacity to carry passengers. Trains have been carrying more passengers than they did even in 1943."

"We folks at Penn State have a special reason for responding as patriots," stated Dean Ray, "the fact that we are enjoying the usual happy lives of Americans while we have entrusted our safety and future to boys who are risking everything with the armed forces. We can't afford to con-weekend will definitely aid the in the future, but rather we must put ourselves into it now, by saving and keeping off the road."

Surgical Dressings

At Surgical Dressings this week, 805 dressings were made by 30 coeds.

The best work this semester has been done by Alpha Epsilon Phi, with Delta Gamma a close second.

This week Alpha Epsilon Phi was represented by 16, and Delta Gamma by nine.

Sigma Delta Tau entertained Ferne Knaster at an engagement party Wednesday night. Miss Knaster recently announced her engagement to Capt. Harold Ravson.

WAR BONDS



Signal Corps Photo
In a farm yard in Normandy Americans map out their next move with a soldier on the lookout for Nazi snipers. These men are fighting steadily forward toward the liberation of Europe and victory. Back 'em up with War Bonds!
U. S. Treasury Department

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