

## College Shows Centers Have Poor's Works Summer Terms

Admirers of Henry Varnum Poor, distinguished American artist and creator of the Land Grant Fresco in Old Main, have an opportunity to view many of his works in the current exhibit in the entrance hall of the College library. Including drawings in many media, pottery and books illustrated and written by Poor, the exhibit will remain throughout the month of May.

Original drawings by Poor and by his daughter Anne have been loaned for this display. Anne Poor, who served during the war as WAC artist correspondent in the Pacific, has recently had a one-man exhibition of her work at the British American Art Center in New York.

Poor himself served as artist correspondent, covering military operations in the far north. His book, "An Artist Sees Alaska," published last fall, deals with his experiences on this mission. Two locally-owned sketches used as illustrations for this book are displayed in the current show.

Color studies and a section of the full-size cartoon for the Land Grant Fresco, sketches for Poor's murals in Washington, D. C., and examples of his work in ceramics are also included in the display.

Mrs. J. B. Dickey, Professor F. E. Hyslop, and Mrs. Leland S. Rhodes, all of the College Division of Fine Arts, contributed to the exhibition in addition to the artists themselves.

Summer terms are being planned for the College's undergraduate centers in order to help in solving the veteran problem, according to David B. Pugh, supervisor of the centers.

Four hundred seventy veterans are now enrolled in the centers, and veteran enrollment is expected to double by September. Student body in the summer terms will be composed almost entirely of two groups, said Mr. Pugh: former students who need summer work to straighten out schedules, and students expecting to enter the centers in the fall who need summer work to help them plan their schedules.

Mr. Pugh pointed out that the administrative staff of the undergraduate centers recognizes the problem of the increasing veteran enrollment, and that the administration wants to do everything possible to solve this problem, and, at the same time, serve local people at the centers.

### Dr. Henry S. Brunner

... head of the agricultural education department, was elected chairman of the 13-state regional committee on teacher education at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Regional Conference for State Supervisors and Teacher Trainers in Agricultural Education in New York City recently.

## Two Ex-GI Students Deliver Piper Cubs, Study Spanish at 75 Miles Per Hour

By FRANK DAVIS

Would you believe your eyes if you saw a college student studying Spanish as he flies along in a Piper Cub at 75 miles per hour, 2000 feet above the Pennsylvania hills? Could you believe your ears if you heard "vivi, viviste, vivio, vivimos, vivisteis, vivieron" challenging the 65 horsepower roar of an airplane motor over the Allegheny Mountains?

Probably you couldn't, but it really happens around here.

The student who does just this thing is Raymond C. Lee, Jr., a pre-law student at the College, and an ex-captain in the U. S. Air Force Training Command. He and Martram H. Dilks, also an ex-captain, but in the Troop Carrier Command, deliver planes for the Piper Aircraft Company, Lock Haven, to points as far as 350 miles from the College.

### Studies Spanish

"Studying Spanish while flying an airplane is a bit unusual," Ray admitted, "but while I'm saying and memorizing my verbs in competition to the roar of the motor, I'm not bothering anyone."

The motive for this strange part-time job delivering airplanes is three-fold. First, the air hours acquired by these plane deliveries keeps the boys' commercial pilot's license active. Secondly, both boys still have flying in their blood and don't feel right unless they get up into the air occasionally. Finally, the job allows them to do this "necessary" flying without incurring the almost prohibitive expense that would ordinarily go with pleasure-flying.

During this semester, Ray and Bart have delivered planes to Hudson, Ohio, a small town just south of Cleveland, Williamsburg, Va., and Wilmington, Del. In order not to miss any classes, they leave the College at noon, usually on Thursday, drive to Lock Haven, fly the planes to their destination, then take a bus or train back to the College that night.

### Love of Flying

"Piper pays us by mileage for the trip, and starts us off with a full tank of gas," Ray told us. "However, by the time we buy extra gas, pay for our meals and bus fare, hotel room, if we stay overnight, and plane storage, if we do not reach our destination by dark, we just about break even. What we're after, though, is flying."

The reason that Ray and Bart cannot deliver planes after dark is that, coming from the factory, the ships have only controls, a compass, and an air speed indicator—no instruments, lights, or radio, which are needed for night

The Lion Shrine was erected in 1907. It was patterned on a mountain lion, now extinct, which inhabited the Nittany Valley.

**Jack Harper**  
HATTER HABERDASHER TAILOR

## High School Contestants Win Journalism Scholarships

Award of two journalism scholarships for freshmen and 21 prizes to high school newspapers were announced at the annual State High School Press convention held Saturday. More than 300 high school students and their newspaper advisers attended.

Arden Eide, Route 1, Kane, was awarded the Howard Lamade Scholarship amounting to \$150 and Jack M. Reen, of 806 W. Beaver avenue, State College, received the George E. Graff Scholarship amounting to \$100, Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, announced.

In the advertising competition, conducted by Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, first prize went to the Grove Star, Grove City; second to the Hi-Newsette, Vandergrift; and third to the Forum, DuBois. The Cherry and White, Williamsport, received honorable mention.

In the editorial contests, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, the Northeast Megaphone, Northeast high school, Philadelphia, was cited for general excellence.

Other papers receiving awards were: Cherry and White, Williamsport, for best magazine; The Langleying, Langley high school, Pittsburgh, and the High Arrow, Indiana, for best editorial writing; Black Diamond, Ashland, for best editorial page make-up; Carrickulum, Carrick high school, Pittsburgh, and Hi-Ways, Wilkensburg, for best general make-up; Tiger Cub, Beaver Falls, and Carrickulum, Carrick high school, Pittsburgh, for best sports writing; N C

Hi Times, New Cumberland, for best news pictures.

Lamp Life, East Lampeter township high school, Lancaster, for best special columns; Reflections, Roaring Springs, and Carrickulum, Carrick high school, Pittsburgh, for best news writing; Carrickulum, Carrick high school, Pittsburgh, and Powhatan, Cresson, for best headlines; N C Hi Times, New Cumberland, for best typography; and Valestic, Swissvale, for the best mimeographed publication.

Alternates named for the Lamade Scholarship award were: Tom Prentzel, 103 Winding road, Jenkintown; Jane Murray, 7 Second street, Washington; and S. J. Watkins, 5027 Whitaker avenue, Philadelphia.

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have one son, Bart Jr. In addition to flying, Bart enjoys fishing—with some success. Ray told us that Bart became a pilot sergeant, then rose up through the ranks to become a captain. Both of them attended flying school in 1942, both have over 1850 hours in the air, but did not meet until they became neighbors at Windcrest.

### "HAWAII TO HEAVEN" Charming Hawaiian-American novel by a Hawaiian Poet and Novelist.

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Westminster Foundation Camp  
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"Religion As I See It." Mr.  
Rustum Roy, Graduate Student,  
from Patna, Bihar Province,  
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