

College Alumni Association Plans Photography Contest

Students and faculty members who dabble in photography may turn their prints into money by entering them in the amateur photography contest sponsored by the Penn State Alumni Association, Ross Lehman, assistant alumni secretary, announced today.

The Alumni Association wants both indoor and outdoor shots of campus and local scenes, and the contest is open to all students and faculty members, said Lehman. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given for the three best pictures submitted. "We want to get scenes representative of all phases of Penn State life," added Lehman. "Such things as scenic views of the campus, and school and town buildings, individuals and groups of students, dormitory, fraternity and sorority bull sessions, parties, classroom and laboratory pictures of such activities as Thespians, Players, Froth, Collegian, La Vie, May Day, pep rallies, dances, jazz concerts and last but not least, photos of some of the parties and other informal gatherings that take place among the students. In short, we are looking for typical scenes of Penn State life."

Judges

Judges will be Louis H. Bell, director of the Department of Public Information, and Robert S. Beese, Delmar P. Duval and Edward Leos, College photographers.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. Any number of entries may be submitted to the Alumni Office, 104 Old Main, between April 15 and 5 p. m., May 16, 1949.
2. All prints must be 5x7 verticals, on glossy finish paper.
3. The name and address of the contestant and the identification of the picture must be given on the back of each entry.
4. Contestants are requested

Time Change

Following the policy set by the State College borough council, the College will adopt Daylight Saving Time, effective on Sunday morning, April 24.

The decision to adopt the fast time was made by the College Senate.

to retain negatives of their entries.

Persons desiring more information should contact Ross Lehman, assistant alumni secretary, 104 Old Main.

Sipida Receives 'Mr. Drip' Title

George Sipida, C&F student from Freeland, was crowned "drip" by Claire Hillstrom, independent beauty queen, at the April Showers Mixer held at the PUB Sunday.

Entertainment included dancing to recorded music and a community sing. John Hrivnak, accordionist talent contest winner, played several numbers, and Lowell Keller was featured in three piano solos.

The first round of barbershop quartet singing contest was canceled as not enough groups had signed up at the time of the mixer. Quartets interested in entering the contest are urged to register immediately. Eliminations will proceed after the Easter vacation, and finals will be heard in May, the date to be announced later.

The mixer was sponsored by all independent organizations and included AIM, Nittany Dorm Council, Pollock Dorm Council, Leonides, the Penn State Club, and Philotes.

Future plans call for a May Day picnic, and a "Dance Under the Stars."

Engineer Cites Fluorescent Light

The Penn State Engineer has brought to light many of the details of the construction and advantages of fluorescent lighting in its latest issue which came out yesterday.

A timely article is the description and explanation of the water tunnel which is under construction. The Dean's page contains an explanation of the engineering research now carried on at the College.

The usual New Developments, photo page, talk of the campus, and Sly-Drools will also be found between the covers of this month's Engineer.

Easter Rabbits Here, Bring Their Cheer—Vacation's Near

If Elmer Fudd should stop you and say, "Did anybody see a dabbit?" you can direct him to Temporary Building. For there, in the center courtyard, a mother wabbit?" you can direct him to are preparing for the Easter season.

Students taking class in Temp get their in-between-class diversion by watching the little family. According to one amateur observer of the rabbit life at the College, the main activities of this group are sleeping and sharpening their claws.

But anyway you look at them, these rabbits are a pleasant reminder that Easter vacation starts tomorrow.

Reen Collegian Summer Editor

Jack M. Reen has been named editor and Kosti J. Bargas business manager of the Summer Collegian, said Lewis Stone, editor of the Daily Collegian.

Summer Collegian will be published throughout the main summer session. If possible, it will be issued twice a week, instead of weekly, as has been the practice in recent years.

Reen, a junior in journalism, was recently appointed news editor of next year's Daily Collegian. He is editor-in-chief of the Student Handbook, and will serve as College editor of the 1949-1950 La Vie. He is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and a member of the symphony orchestra and Blue Key, junior men's activities honorary.

Bargas, a senior in journalism is office manager of the Daily Collegian. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Last Issue

Today's edition of The Daily Collegian will be the final issue before the Easter vacation. Work will resume next Wednesday in preparation for Thursday's issue which will be the first after the return from the holidays.

Returns Home

Upon reaching home, he is met by his wife, who is shocked by her husband's disheveled appearance. His hat is gone, his boots make a squishy sound when he walks, the net dangles crazily from the frayed cord, and he shivers with cold.

With nary a word, he carefully lays the trout, now shrunk to 10 inches, on the table and heads for a hot tub.

Results for the day: one cracked rod, a ruined net, countless hooks and flies still hanging from trees and submerged logs, torn boots, and a head cold. Plus one trout, that will grow in length for the next two years.

And how about his physical condition? His nervous tension is gone. In fact, Ike's nerves are completely shot. His indigestion is so bad he can't eat for two days. But he has communed with the outdoors, and is full of nature. So full, in fact, that he can't get up for work the next day.

But he loves it, and so, on Friday, thousands of Ike Waltons will stalk the streams in search of finny thrills, braving snow, sleet, and pneumonia.

Construction To Begin On Local Radar Station

Construction work on a radar training station in the State College vicinity will be started soon, officers of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard announced recently.

Major Walter N. Brown, Jr., is the commander of the 112th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, which will be formed as a unit of the 153rd Fighter Wing of the State Air National Guard.

The headquarters of the squadron is located in the Leitzell Building, corner of College avenue and Allen street.

Immediate Openings

Authorized strength of the new squadron is 27 officers and 307 airmen. There are immediate openings for enlisted men's grades and a few openings for certain officers with radar qualifications.

Officers emphasized that vacancies exist for enlisted men in all occupations, including vehicle drivers. It is expected that full time personnel of the squadron will be increased in the near future.

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in the new squadron in 3 CH, at 7:15 p.m., April 21. The squadron will be given a mobilization assignment somewhere within the radar defense network authorized by Congress recently. Movies of typical radar station operations will be shown.

Mobile Control Sets

Equipment planned for the squadron includes several mobile sets capable of controlling several flights of planes simultaneously and others capable of handling two flights at once; frequency modulated and high frequency radio equipment as well as radio teletype and an extensive field telephone system.

Vehicles, ranging in size from jeeps to heavy prime movers to insure the mobility of the squadron are also expected to be assigned.

It was reported that a wide variety of weapons including carbines, sub-machine guns, automatic rifles, 30 and 50-calibre machine guns and rocket launchers will give the squadron ample fire power.

Equipment Provided

Major Brown said that physically fit men over 17 years of age are eligible. Uniforms and equipment are provided as well as opportunity for advancement. Included also is one day's pay for each weekly drill period. Full pay and allowances are available for summer training periods at two-week camps.

Specialists are needed in most classifications and it is expected that a permanent force of civilian specialists will be employed for maintenance and supply functions. The pay will be based on prevailing wage scales for comparable civilian jobs.

Men interested in any of the civilian jobs or in joining the squadron should report to squadron headquarters.

Convention

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TUB Friday night will add social diversion to the convention. Mr. V. E. Canale, president of National Advertising Service, will speak at the banquet, and Stuart Mahuran, associate professor of journalism, will entertain with magic.

Mr. Canale will also answer questions concerning national advertising at the Friday morning session of the business staffs. Frak Kilcheski, of the American Newspaper Publishers Association bureau of advertising, will also address the group.

Ostar, last year's Collegian editor, and now public relations director of National Students Association, is expected to lead a discussion of N.S.A. Representatives of the Yale Daily News will describe their vari-type photo-offset printing method.

Newspapers sending delegates to the convention include Brown Daily Herald, Colorado Silver and Gold, Cornell Sun, The Dartmouth, Harvard Crimson, Daily Illini, Michigan Daily, Ohio State Lantern, Temple University News, Detroit Collegian (Wayne University), Wisconsin Daily Cardinal and Yale Daily News.

Marine Corps Open to Women

The United States Marine Corps is offering a limited number of commissions in the Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve to undergraduate women of the College.

Some of the general requirements for all candidates are United States citizenship, 18 years of age but not over 25, non-marital status, physical fitness, a regular enrollment as a student working for a baccalaureate degree, a signed agreement to serve for required periods of active duty for training.

The accepted candidates will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and will be placed on active duty for summer training. The summer training period for women who are at present sophomores will begin on June 20, 1949, and continue for about six weeks. Summer training for women who are at present juniors will begin about August 1 and continue for six weeks.

All summer training for women candidates will be held at Quantico, Va.

Further information may be obtained at the NROTC Office, Room 204, EE.

Service Group Initiates 50

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity initiated 50 new members Monday evening. This group of pledges will be known as the Walter H. Passmore pledge class. He is the first local man to be so honored. Mr. Passmore is the principal at the State College Junior High School and has been an active Scouter for many years.

Those initiated were: Richard Albright, Donald Aurand, Peter Axford, John Bacon, Hugh Black, William Bonner, Harold Bowditch, Robert Brumberg, Ben Cadman, James Case, Robert Czapiewski, Paul Dowling, Nelson Durand, George Duvall, Albert Fegley, Carl Fry, William Glov, Hubert Haugh, Arthur Jaffe, Harold Katz, Arthur Keen, James Kohl, Willbert Lancaster, Owen Landon, Thomas Larimer, David Lockard, Bernard McCoy, Russell McLaughlan, Edward Merek, Kendall Merritt, Robert Moser, Vance Moyer, Fred Petrunack, James Phillips, Dean Pikulski, Donald Reinhart, Thomas Rickert, Richard Rittenhouse, Kenneth Rockey, Thomas Sadler, Charles Schlotter, David Sellers, David Silverberg, William Smiles, Gerry Smith, Theodore Williams, Malcolm Yapple, Clarke Young, William Zaker, and Robert Zarr.

Four Finalists Seek Fellowship

Four of the seven finalists chosen in the competition for the John Stewart Memorial Fellowship are architecture students from the College.

They are Frank P. Graham Jr., Grove City; W. Bruce Sloan Jr., Pittsburgh; Paul A. Waterman, Erie; and first alternate, William H. Sippel Jr., Pittsburgh. The three other finalists are students from the University of Pennsylvania.

Judgings for the finalists in the competition for the \$1300 fellowship were held at the Architectural League in New York, N.Y. The contest was restricted to architecture students at Pennsylvania colleges.

The project consisted of a composition of problems concerned with traditional and modern architecture. The judging for the winner of the fellowship will be held in the near future.

'Isaac Waltons' Wade Into Streams Despite Snow, Sleet, and Pneumonia

Next Friday morning, at 5:30, the raucous jangle of alarm clocks in homes throughout the state will usher in the opening day of the trout season.

This day marks the end of winter preparations and dreams of rushing streams and full creels. It also reopens the charter of a select group known as "Fishermen's Widows."

The Isaac Walton of the family will leap from bed with such alacrity as to astonish his spouse who has fought a constant battle throughout the year to rouse her husband for work.

The new fly rod, hip boots, boxes of lures and leader, baskets, and nets will be bundled into the car and the trout addict will head for his favorite stream, come sun, snow or rain.

Avoiding flying hooks and whistling lines, our hero will elbow his way through an army of anglers who line the banks and lash the creek to a froth. With gleaming eyes and an experienced flick of the wrist, he drops a black gnat—right into a tree on the other side. His cold fingers drop a new leader into the water, and in desperation, Mr. Walton wades into the stream—which fills his boots to the knees.

Anger Shows Up

He moves upstream and passes through a woods. His net, a perverse device with a personality all its own, dangles from his shoulder on an elastic strap. The seine catches on a tree and with terrific force snaps back, neatly catching our man behind

the ear. A trifle dazed, he cracks the tip of his pole against a tree. Blinded with rage, he kicks viciously at the ground, thereby perforating his boot on a stick.

By this time Ike is in a dangerous mood, but the fact that the rain has changed to snow won't prevent him from reaching his favorite "hole." However, he discovers eight other avaricious anglers have beat him, and are arguing whether a trout's lower lip can be stretched to make the legal six inches.

Noon finds Ike nigh to exhaustion and ready to admit it's a bad day. He's used every lure in his bag of tricks and now self-consciously threads a lowly garden worm on his hook.

First Strike

Results. A swirl of water and a flash announce the first trout of the day. Before he can re-cast, however, a loud splashing behind announces the arrival of a stranger. This brazen fellow sidles up to Ike, and with a loud clunk draws a spinner through the riffle. Wham! Mr. Stranger has a strike, and after a nice fight, nets 18 inches of rainbow trout—right from between our hero's boots.

Ike is tired and retreats to the bank where he tosses in the line and rests the rod on a prong. His intent eyes never leave the line, which in turn never makes a twitch. It can't. It's frozen in the guides.

Half the afternoon is spent in drying socks, patching boots, and cursing the weather which has