

Saturday Big Day For 700 Children In Music Festival

Pennsylvania's Only Event of Its Kind Fosters Appreciation of Worthwhile Music

Edinboro State Teachers College again plays host on Saturday, April twenty-fifth, to the participants in the seventh annual Rural School Festival of Music.

Over fifty schools will register in the college auditorium for the festival which is the only one of its kind in Pennsylvania. One- and two-room rural schools in Erie and Crawford counties will send about seven hundred students who are between third and eighth grades to participate in the music roundup. While a few of the schools are visited by music supervisors, the majority of them have been given instruction by the grade school, classroom teacher.

This festival was introduced to arouse interest among teachers and parents and to plan a worthwhile music program in their home schools. When the event was started in 1930, there were only seven schools participating, but the number increased each year until now we have to limit the number of schools that can be invited.

Mr. George Giesler, who is choral director of the West Springfield High School, will direct the children in group singing. The program includes concerts, lunches, and games under Miss N. M. Ruttle, Miss Jane Ludgate, and Mr. Waldo Bates. College students will assist Miss Esther Wilson, head of the college music department, to care for the many details of the event.

SENIORS ANTICIPATE BANQUET AND DANCE

With their eyes turned toward commencement and the world beyond, the members of the senior class are coming down the home stretch. We'll tell you more later about their last week activities, but just now the class, under the ever-suffering president, Otis White, is anticipating the Senior Banquet and Dance to be held at Culbertson Hills this coming Friday, April 24. This affair is the last big get-together the class of '42 will have.

Edinboro Science Department Gains Wide Recognition

School Given the Research Grant From American Academy of Science

Following the very successful meeting which the Pennsylvania Academy of Science held on this campus earlier in the month, two honors have been bestowed on Edinboro State Teachers College. One of these is the receipt of the Research Grant for Pennsylvania from the American Academy for the Development of Science. This Grant is a sum of money to be used by the college in the conducting of research. Dr. John C. Johnson, local representative of the Pennsylvania Academy, indicates that a part of this Grant will be used to continue his research with the parasitic Edinboroensis and other snail and duck parasites.

The other honor is the appointment of our own faculty member, Dr. Johnson as the Press Secretary for the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. This means that everything published by the Academy or concerning its activities will be cleared through Edinboro.

Next year's meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy is to be held at Beaver College near Philadelphia.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS TO BE JUDGED BY MISS LUDGATE AT MUSIC-ART FESTIVAL

The dramatic exhibit of the Music and Arts festival is to be held in the college auditorium on May 2, 1942. This exhibit is a tournament of nine one-act plays being presented by various high school groups.

Each of these plays entered in the tournament is to be judged and criticized. Miss Jane Ludgate, Edinboro speech and dramatics instructor, is to act as the critic judge for the tournament, while the directors will form a committee for the remainder of the judging. The two plays which are considered best by the judges will be presented here Saturday evening, May 9, at the Music and Arts Festival.

Rehearsals will be held here by the several groups on Friday, May 1.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OUR AIR RAID PRECAUTION ACTIVITIES

Complete Personnel Chosen From Rank Of Faculty And Student Body

Shelters Listed

Plans are now complete for air raid and blackout precautions activities in Edinboro State Teachers College. Dr. M. S. Hiskey is to act as general coordinator in charge of all warnings, signals, and shelters.

The following regulations concerning signals and shelters will be observed:

AIR RAID WARNING—Ten sharp rings—pause—repeat for 2 minutes—night 4 minutes. Clock Bells—Tower Bell—8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. House Bells—Tower Bell—5:00 P. M. to 8:30 A. M.

ALL-CLEAR SIGNAL—One prolonged ring. Clock Bells—Miss Huges. Tower Bell—Mr. Fiorelli. Haven Hall—Biss Brown. Reeder Hall—Dr. Hiskey.

AIR RAID SHELTERS — Haven Hall, recreation room, basement corridor; Reeder Hall, first floor corridor, basement rooms; New Gymnasium, corridor at front of building; Loveland Hall, first floor corridor; Auditorium, remain in seats, foyer; Recitation Hall, evacuate to College Auditorium; Normal Hall, evacuate to College Auditorium; Music Hall, evacuate to College Auditorium; Old Gymnasium, evacuate to New Gymnasium.

Personnel

MESSENGER SERVICE — Miss Brown, coordinator, headquarters, Haven Hall office, tel. 9401, Mr. Zahniser in charge. Al Bloch, chief messenger; David Small, Francis Crawford, Merritt McIntosh, Richard Whitehill, Jean Baldwin, telephonist; Rosemary McCrory.

HEALTH SERVICE, Miss Ruttle coordinator. First Aid—Miss Whitney, Schlindwein, Lindburg; chemical decontamination, Dr. Johnson, Bahron; ambulance, S. Crawford, Stubbe. First Aid Station—North store room, Haven Hall basement; Miss Ober, basement.

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VAN HOUTEN OPENS HOME TO MEN OF COLLEGE

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Houten were host and hostess to the men of the college at a "snack supper" which they held at their home on Sunday evening, April 12. Following the "snack," whose heartiness belied its name, the guests enjoyed a short evening smoking, talking, and roasting marshmallows.

District Contest Well Attended By Competing Schools

During the Northwestern District Contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League held on the Edinboro campus on April 10 and 11, approximately twenty-five hundred high school students were in attendance.

Of these, sixteen hundred ate lunch in the college cafeteria on Friday, April 10. The huge series of contests were handled by the students and faculty of both the local high school and the college, as well as by the officers of the league.

On the first day of the contest there competed such groups as the boys', girls', and mixed choruses, orchestras, bands, smaller instrumental and vocal groups. On Saturday were held both the instrumental and vocal solo contests, while on that same day the forensic events were held including debate, oration, declamation, poetry reading, Shakespeare, extempore, discussion.

Among the schools competing on Friday which won first places with their larger musical groups were Slippery Rock, Stoneboro, Mars, Greenville, Grove City, Sharon, Cambridge, New Castle, Mercer, Emlenton, Meadville, Evans City and East Branch. Also making good showings were Sandy Lake, Edinboro and Bessemer.

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When The Editor's Away

There are scattered over the land a great many young people who today are asking themselves such questions as "What should I do with myself?", "Where should I go next?", "What can I do with my life that will cause me least regret in later years?" These questions are perennial ones, but they are becoming more difficult ones yearly, while the current war situation becomes more complex, while the current war situation further confuses the issue.

For example, there's Jim Allen. Jim's just successfully graduated from a large city high school. Several paths lie open to Jim. He can get a good position with a local manufacturer. But Jim wonders what sort of a job this will leave him during the depression that follows the war. Well, Jim can go to school, only this will require several years to complete, and Jim will be of draft age in less than a year. Or else Jim can join the armed forces and make polishing off a few Japs his temporary aim in life. Jim is a little worried, though, about missing some of the big money that he might otherwise earn. Nor does Jim quite like the picture he sees of himself returning after the war to find Rube Hanson, a friend of his who has been exempted from military service, well established with a good job and married to the girl Jim might have married.

Pretty much in the same situation is Roy Cole, but he faces different angles. Roy is in his junior year at one of the smaller colleges of the country. The problem with Rube is whether he should stay on another year and finish his college career or whether he should quit at once and join a branch of the armed forces. With the former course, Rube feels that his college work will be somewhat easier and that he'll be much more likely to graduate. On the other hand, he fears that the draft will take him before he can finish anyway. In favor of the latter course is the fact that, as a college man, Rube will get some sort of a desirable position in whatever branch he chooses. There's a further complication in that Rube's engaged to be married as soon as he graduates. Should he get married when he graduates, even though he's going to leave for the army right away? Or should he get married now if he decides to quit college to fight?

There's absolutely no point to this discussion, and since it is so senseless we'd better explain that your editor is not responsible for it. Your editor is battling a combination of the mumps, influenza, and the U. S. Army which is trying to obtain his assistance through the well known institution of selective service. And so, he turned the above ruined assignment over to his subordinate, who shall be nameless.

The student body and faculty appreciated the lovely colored slides which Mr. Zahniser presented in assembly last week. Mr. Zahniser has put much effort and skill into the preparation of these pictures. Most interesting were those of the college and of the students.

just off-campus

We're really convinced that mumps are not respectors of persons. So far on the mump list we have Pete Gall, Jean Saunier, Jane Morrison, Eleanor Glenn, and Arlene McIntyre. The bug didn't even overlook our editor, Frank Holowach.

They have a new racket at the Warner house. We hear it is taking bolts out of door hinges. The result: a "Banging" success.

Anna Ruth Samkowski is living with Arlene Mc. and Eleanor G. now. All good things come in threes. Better watch out Eleanor, you'll be wearing a diamond next.

We're wondering if Powers and Madigan really would stoop to censoring mail.

Since Whitney has taken up fishing as a pastime, we'd like to have a fish fry some evening soon. How about it, Ernest? Maybe Mr. Mallory will donate a few. He seems to be having the best of luck.

Here's guessing Pat Wilkins likes to tease.

Oliver Wester is reported to be an expert on voodooos!!!

Who wouldn't like to live at the clinic. Look at the neighbors the Oblinski girls have.

The Manross girls sponsored a splurge in celebration of Jean Saunier's eighteenth birthday. We're wondering, Jean, why you've been locking your door lately.

Richard Jenkins has joined the Warner gang.

Among others, Thelbert Johnson and Vic Fuller, have received their questionnaires. For those of us who aren't seeking knowledge and wisdom, college will not be worth attending next year.

We think Thelma Shorts, Virginia Ingraham and Margaret Creacraft have too much pep. We prefer sleep to a two-and-a-half mile hike before breakfast.

Another indication that spring is here—our college walks have turned into lovers' lanes.

Who was the handsome uniform that helped Camille carry home her mail?

"Champ" Manwaring does all right on the roller skating floor.

Where'd Paul Gunn pick up that cute little grin?

If Dr. Christensen doesn't stop lecturing on courtship and marriage, I'm willing to bet a button to a donut we'll have a shortage of upperclassmen next year.

ATTENTION, SOCIAL ARTS!

The Social Arts theatre party has been cancelled due to transportation difficulties. Watch for notices of meetings and of an important coming event.

Junior Prom is Sat. May 2

haven's ravin's

It seems very pointless to write about Spring—it's so obvious here—what we mean, well—"in the Spring (as the saying still goes), a young man's fancy turns"—, isn't it?—or will it? Anyhoo—the point is—it is Spring—and so is B. Vincent . . . likewise J. Baldwin . . . and . . . H. Williams—and, it's contagious, too, so watch out, all you innocent people, or Spring'll get you, too, if you try hard enough.

Of course, we have as usual, our perennials—those familiar two-somes that form the backbone of the group of campus duets (if someone would turn down the Hermit—we could give the matter more attention —) —the ones who eventually come to the point as lid Junie and Popeye. According to a recent survey, the rate of single women in E. S. T. C. is one the decrease. (We wish the Hermit would take his wolf and go home!) And speaking of wolves—the mortality rate for the Spring of 1942 seems, also, to be on the increase (but if Lindberg goes out of the running, they'll need a new leader). How come, all this? Spring, of course.

We take it the Sorority Dance was a success—they brought it to an end with pancakes and sausage.

Old topics, tho'—like the Bowery Brawl, for instance—some oddities, what? Pardon us, but what was that we saw you with last night? Nice going Sally, and to all you Flora Dora gals who helped to make that dance one of the year's best.

But everyone's happy now, and Peg Davis, too—but maybe she ought to post a "Private Property" sign—?

But, again, a life in Edinboro is a crazy one—no one knows what'll turn up around the next corner—isn't that the truth—now that it's Spring!

reeder's digest

Just heard that Bonnett and Dove accompanied Mr. Mallory trout fishing on the opening day. Six nice trout were caught and the boys enjoyed watching Mr. Mallory catch them.

Ward reports that he is finding snakes in his room—better cut down on that strong coffee, pal! Also, better stop trying to jump over the net in the tennis court. And they were such a nice pair of trousers!

We can't figure out why White and Wolchik don't like our dormitory in the evening. They inevitably leave us at night and don't show up again until —?

Gee, fellows, aren't these spring days wonderful! We're just waiting for those versatile "Bradford Boys" to write poetry. Think you could arrange it, Baldy?

And it really is spring when Mac goes hiking in his bare feet.

Lindberg seems to have such an inspired interest in tennis lately. He tells us he has had quite a few "love" games.

Glad to see George Hills back after an extended vacation. We presume our colleague from Haven Hall will make a similar comment about one, Agnes Devlin, who, by pure coincidence (?), arrived at the same time.

Reeder has a query for the Haven Information Department: What was a certain gentleman by the name of Neil Bennet doing stuck in the mud behind Haven Hall rather late one recent evening?

We know some gossip about Sarah Wilson, but don't worry, Sally; we won't tell.

Bill Snyder's Bakery is doing a booming business, both in the evening and on those mornings the fellows miss their breakfast.

Now that warm weather's here, we hope Frank Soscia won't get any more of his fainting spells.

Kappa Komment (Kappa Delta Phi)

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns, so here we go on the list of those oh-so-lucky (?) Kappa Deltas. First, of course, in the present season, was Steve Crunick, who was married last week to June Howard, who graduates in June. Soon to follow Steve and June are Dick Rockwell and Ellen Haiston, who have everything planned for the week after graduation. Good luck to all of you, and to the rest of you fellows—don't be so bashful.

Lon Waters, one of our past presidents, was around school a few days ago, but just long enough to say Hello and Goodbye. Nothing much to do now until May 16th when we have our annual spring formal, so just watch for the black and white "T" shirts and Remember Pearl Harbor.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

In accordance with the Governor's proclamation, college classes will not meet April 27. Classes will resume at 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 28.

JUNIOR AIDES CHOSEN

Helen Williams, Elaine Harshman, Donna Bertram, Warren Anna, Richard Rockwell, and Joseph Scalise have been chosen as junior aides. It is the duty of these aides to be of assistance to the senior class as ushers, etc., during the various graduation exercises.

AIR RAID

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PUBLICITY, Miss Baron, coordinator. Faculty, student survey, Miss Baron; press, Mr. La Bounty; posters, Mr. Bates; identification, Miss Skinner, student, Schaaf.

FIRE SERVICES, Mr. Sallee, coordinator, G. Harned, H. Pontius. Fire watchers and fire fighters, Rockwell, Blasdell, Springer, Idarosa, DeSिमone, Clute, Orr, Hills, Eisaman, Fanani, Sloan, Aiton, Wester, Gall, Parker, Walbridge, Madigan, Powers, Anna, Snyder; maintenance service, Mr. Arris—gas water heat, Holowach, Dornbach, Gall; blackout, Mr. Haller, Mr. Whipple, White, Wolchik, Whitney, Sloan; lights, Eisaman, Kasonavic, Aiton, Wester, T. Hall; police service, Mr. Harrison.

ENTERTAINMENT and FOOD SERVICES, Miss Ober, coordinator, Miss Wilson, Miss Ludgate, E. Glenn, M. Taylor, M. Donaldson, R. McKinney, Kasonavic, N. Saey, D. Long, P. Heim; food, Miss Pettit, McCoy, Santo, Marti, Hubiak, Bensink.

Too late to correct, there appears an error in one of the "ears" at the top of page one. The Junior Prom is being held Saturday, May 2, not Friday.

Student Directors To Present 7 Plays

Play Production Class To Gain Stage Experience

As a part of their credit work, the members of Miss Jane Ludgate's play production class are directing seven one-act plays which will be staged in the college auditorium in the near future. On the evening of Wednesday, April 29, the first of these will be presented under the direction of Hazel Dennison Gesin. On Tuesday, May 5, Lucille Marti, Bertha Bensink, and Thelma Pieper will each present a one-act play, while Margaret Caffisch, Audrey Bacon, and Jane Morrison will present theirs on the evening of Tuesday, May 12.

These plays will commence each evening at seven p. m. The plays are not being presented to the public, but the members of the play production class will be glad to have college students visit them on those evenings when the plays are being presented by the various student directors.

POTPOURRI

With the Junior Prom the next event on the card and with men at a premium—well, even more so, what with the draft and such as that, the female population of Edinboro have a few problems before them.

The prime factor is a date, you'll agree, and so here are a few prods you might use with the object of pursuit. A casual remark, "Oh, you're a junior, aren't you?" Or even more to the point, "Do you think I'm PROMinent?" It is an obvious impossibility now, but if the custom of giving defense stamps as favors or corsages had been begun sooner one could exclaim, "Just think—one more corsage and I'll have enough to buy a bond!" Now those are all good leads, but, if by some mischance, they do not work just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this desk together with a bronx cheer, or a reasonably accurate facsimile, and your tuition will be cheerfully refunded.

Next in impotence is apparel, and with priorities what they are, anything goes! They tell me that gunny-sacks are latest thing on some campuses. Last year's dress with a box of dye might help, or there is the girl next door who is the same size as you—you know, the one whose dresses fit you so snugly, and you you never could figure out why because it's your personal opinion that she's a little on the chubby side. As I said before—any old thing.

Here's wishing you luck—I've got to go out now and hunt up a date.

All-County Activity To Take Place Here

High Schools To Take Part In Music and Arts Festival

Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th, the college campus will be the scene of the events of the Erie County Music and Arts Festival. High schools from the entire county will participate. Below is listed the various activities together with their time of performance.

Friday, May 8

9:00 to 11:00 Boys' and girls' choruses
11:00 to 12:00 Art demonstration
1:00 to 3:00 Mixed Choruses
3:00 to 5:00 Athletic games
7:30 to 8:30 All-county band, string orchestra
9:00 to 10:00 Gymnasium demonstration

Saturday, May 9

9:30 to 11:30 High school orchestras
1:00 to 4:00 High school bands
4:00 to 4:30 Home Economics style show
7:30 to 8:30 All-county chorus
8:45 Two one-act plays

All of these activities will take place in the new college auditorium except the athletic games and the gymnasium demonstration, which will be held in the new college gymnasium.

FELLOWS IN THE SERVICE

Would the fellows in the armed services to whom we are sending copies of the Spectator, please let us know if they are receiving them. What with uncertain addresses, we'd like to check up to make sure you are getting them.

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W. A. A.

Spring is here, and between 3:00 and 5:00 most any afternoon you can observe a colorful scene on our campus. You may care to look toward the tennis courts where Alice Sewall and Edna Mitchell are leading many on to conquering the art of the racket. If not interested just glance at the golfers Miss Ruttle is instructing or at the archers under Thelma Peifer. Maybe you like more action, then watch our mushballers led by Mary Taylor. Thelma Shorts and her volleyball girls might catch your eye as you parade the campus. The outdoor calls, so come on out.

A. F. C. W.

Not only does Edinboro have conferences, but it also sends representatives to conferences at other colleges. Last April 9, Miss Ruttle with four delegates, Margaret Cafilisch, Viola Mead, Doris Heintz Potratz and Mrs. "Benny" Steadman, set out to an A. F. C. W. conference at Wellesley College just to let the East know that we have a pretty good athletic program in our W. A. A. here at Edinboro.

One of the items on the very interesting entertainment program presented at Wellesley was of particular interest to our representatives, especially those who had had anything to do with the recent water pageant. This was the swimming formation and water safety demonstration given by the Smith College life guards.

The delegates from our inland town of Edinboro found that Boston was very war-conscious. Everywhere they saw provisions for blackouts, sandbags, gilded church spires hidden under a coat of dull paint, and, of course, lots of leathernecks and blue jackets with chevrons on their sleeves. Oh sigh!

The girls returned late Sunday evening, April 11, tired, needless to say, but happy.

STUDENTS CUT LOOSE AT BOWERY BRAWL

A quartet of our more efficient Haven Hall damsels, acting as the directing committee for the Bowery Brawl, turned the annual girl-ask-boy drag into a highly successful affair. Ellen Haiston, Marjorie Martin, Suzanne Sack, and Phyllis Myers are the girls to thank for the grand time you **must** have had in the Old Gym, last April the eleventh eve.

From the swinging doors to the brass rail around the bar, the hall was quite appropriately decorated to suit the occasion.

Worth the price of admission, were the variety of costumes shown and no less notable and attractive were the exquisite corsages which every fellow sported upon his lapel.

At intermission, munching upon hot-dogs and cokes, the company was

Social Calendar

- April 22 Social Calendar (1942-43) meeting
 24 Movies. Senior Class Banquet
 25 Rural School Music Festival
 28 One-act Play (Gesin)
- May 1 Movies
 2 Junior Prom
 3 Sorority Mother's Day
 5 One-act Play (Marti and Bensink)
 8-9 Erie County Music Festival
 Delta Phi Delta Banquet
 12 One-act Play (Cafilisch, Bacon, Morrison)
 14 Western Pennsylvania Schoolmen's Banquet
 16 Fraternity Formal Dances
 17 President and Mrs. Van Houten At Home to Students
 23 Alumni Day
 Luncheon for Alumni and Seniors
 President's Reception for Alumni and Seniors
 Senior Class Play
 24 Baccalaureate Sunday. Services—Auditorium—4:30
 25 Class Day
 Picnic at Mr. Harrison's for Seniors and Faculty
 President's Formal Dinner for Seniors
 26 Commencement Day. Commencement—Auditorium—10:00

Have You Heard? Sh! Wedding Bells

Spring is here, and a young man's fancy turns to—well, anyway, there have been two weddings among Edinboro students in the recent past, and there will probably be several more in the near future.

June Howard became Mrs. Steve Crunick—Corporal Steven Crunick to you—at a very quiet wedding at her home in York. The wedding took place at 4 p. m., last Wednesday with Esther Stein Swift, "Steinie", present. Steve, one of our basketball stars last year, is now stationed at Foster Field, Texas.

Our "E" Club Queen of 1941, Hazel "Popeye" Dennison, was snatched from the list of eligibles last December 31, by that lucky man, Walter Gesin. Walter, who you know was graduated last June from Edinboro, is now using his teacher training to good advantage as an instructor at Scott Field, Illinois. "Popeye" intends to join him after she receives her "sheepskin".

The afternoon of graduation, May 26, Ellen Haiston, just graduated, will become the bride of junior, Richard Rockwell. Ellen and Rockie will stay in Edinboro while Dick is finishing school. Eest wishes.

entertained by the original "Gay Nineties Revue", which came here straight from Corn Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Houten, Miss Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. Hiskey acted as judges in choosing Natalie Jacobson and David Small as the most appropriately costumed persons present.

The party broke up about twelve o'clock, as Dr. Hiskey insisted that the girls have the boys in Reeder Hall by twelve thirty.

Alpha Delta Have Patriotic Formal

The theme of the Alpha Delta sorority dance last Saturday evening was patriotism. The decorations were done in red, white, and blue, as were the programs, while defense stamps were given as favors.

Among those who served on the committee which prepared the dance were Suzanne Sack, Phyllis Myers, Carol Davis, and Hazel Dennison Gesin. The dining hall, in which the dance was held, was decorated in an original manner. A trellis on the doorway, streamers at the side, and a birdhouse surrounded by green grass and a white fence in the center gave the dance floor the appearance of a delightful garden.

At midnight a breakfast was served to the thirty-odd couples at the side of the dance floor. Other highlights of the evening were the playing of Jean Morrison's orchestra and the floorshow put on by the girls

SPORTS

With pleasant weather returning when the students came back after Easter vacation, the intra-mural basketball program took a decided nose dive, and the second half of competition folded up. In the first round, Kappa Delta Phi fraternity took both leagues, with the Dukes close on their heels in the "A" league and the much vaunted "Blue Gooses" in the "B" league accounting for second place.

Well, to get back to the good weather, Sox brought out the old softball and bat, and the lid was off on the intra-mural softball program, with the Dukes and Kappa Deltas opening the season. By virtue of the first victory, the Dukes were number one in the winner's column, and they were joined next day by the Phi Sigs, who overcame the "Blue Gooses".

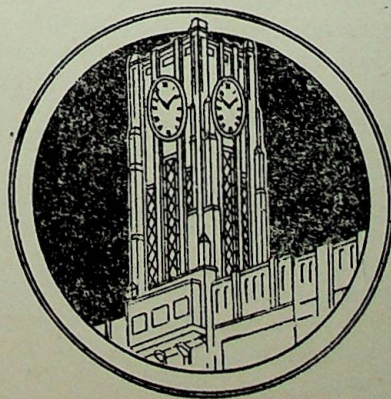
"ART FOR DEFENSE" IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

At the special Art Conference held here Saturday, April 11, the topic was "Art for Defense". Guest speakers were Professor J. B. Ellis, head of the sculpture department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Professor Russell T. Hyde, also of the Carnegie Institute.

Prof. Ellis discussed Saturday sculpture, while Prof. Hyde spoke on the art of camouflage. Mr. Hyde is second in charge under Mr. Homer St. Gaudans of Camouflage in the United States Army.

who were recently pledged to the sorority.

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