

Reserves Plan Is Altered

TRAINING NOW HAS MILITARY WORK

On December 17 the War Department released a bulletin announcing and explaining an Army-Navy Special Training Procedure which is to alter and replace the college reserves systems in effect up to that time.

At a special meeting of the men of the college last week, President Dr. L. H. Van Houten and Dr. M. S. Hiskey, Armed Service Representative of this Procedure. The points listed below were emphasized. It should be understood that any forecasts made here are in no way guaranteed and are not at all sure of fulfillment. It is possible

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Semester Exams Start On Tuesday

Final examinations are being held January 19 to 23 according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, January 19
8:00 - 10:00

Drawing	L7
Biol. Sc.	L11
Com. Art and Rep.	L14
Geog. of Europe	R6
Early Ch. Ed.	NH4
Quan. Analysis	L9
English IO. Aud.
Gen. Psychology	NH2
Literature I	NH2
Pl. and Pur. A	NH1
Pl. and Pur. B	NH4

Wednesday, January 20
8:00 - 10:00

Coll. Trig.	NH5
Voice and Diction	NA
Soc. and Ind. Hist. of U.S.	NH1
Tchg. A. H. and Gov't.	NH4
Phys. Sc. I	R6
Am. Gov.	NH1

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Dr. M. S. Hiskey Tests Two Deaf Children

Dr. M. S. Hiskey, Clinical Director here and author of the Nebraska Test of Learning Aptitude for Young Deaf Children, made a trip to Butler, Pa., last week where he administered the Nebraska Test to two Butler County deaf children in the Lyndora School.

Dr. Hiskey's Nebraska Test is being used extensively throughout this section of the country.

Airplane Company To Train Women

An increasing number of women are being used in key positions in industry. Particularly is there a demand for college women.

According to plans made by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, America's largest producer of war-planes, engines, and propellers, women candidates, to be known as "Cadettes" will be enrolled February 1, 1943 as engineering student employees of the company in custom-built aviation courses of 10 months. In December, 1943, the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions thereby releasing already overloaded engineers for more creative duties.

The Corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges of regular students.

The program will be administered
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Seniors Are Called To Active Duty

Mr. Oliver Wester, recently a student teacher in the campus training school, was unexpectedly called to active duty in the Meteorology division of the Army Air Corps last Thursday.

Mr. Wester transferred to the Meteorology Reserve during the Christmas holidays, but was called in spite of his reserve standing. "Wes" left campus Friday morning and Friday night departed for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he expects to enter a new Air Corps school.

President of Edinboro's Student-Faculty Cooperative Government Council, Mr. Wester was a member of the Senior Class and an active member of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity. Since his work only lacked two weeks of completion he is being graduated as he was scheduled to do at the end of this semester.

Mr. Richard Rockwell, a senior who had been doing student teaching in Erie in the field of art, was called to active duty in the Army Air Corps several days ago.

Mr. Rockwell was a student leader throughout his career at Edinboro and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity.

A cappella Choir Performs Locally

On Wednesday evening of last week, in the Methodist Church, the A cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Esther Wilson, presented two selections—Bach's slow and beautiful "Jesus, Priceless Treasure", and Christiansen's harmonic "Today There Is Ringing". Both were greatly enjoyed by those attending this, the third of six sessions of the community-wide Week-of-Prayer services which were held each night in two of Edinboro's churches.

Then, on the following Sunday evening, the Choir again obliged, this time at the Presbyterian church. "As Lately We Watched", an inspiring piece written by the composer Black, was preceded by the smooth-flowing, peaceful "Adoramus Te, Christe," written long ago by Palestrina, a Latin composer. The Choir members felt proud to be asked to sing on, not only one, but two occasions for the people of the community.

As part of the mid-year commencement exercises, which will be held in the college auditorium the twenty-second of this month, the Choir will sing three numbers—the gliding "Swiss Skiing Song" by Krone, the "Czecho Slovakian Dance Song" by Manney, and our favorite "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin. All three are appropriate to the occasion and will help send out into this muddled world in the right spirit our few graduates.

About now come the long awaited rumors of a Choir party to be held sometime in February. All the members, from first soprano down to second bass, are looking forward with pleasure to this annual frolic.

The Canterbury Club Holds Services

The Canterbury Club held services last Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. Whitney. The Rev. Mr. Stetler, of Fairview, was in charge.

Following the services, the members had an 8:30 breakfast in the Haven Hall dining room.

One of the most active clubs before vacation was the Canterbury Club which celebrated the Christmas season with a Christmas breakfast and a progressive dinner.

The breakfast was held Sunday morning, December 13, at the home of Mr. Waldo Bates. Boxes were prepared and wrapped to send to former Club members now in the service.

The dinner, held December 15th, the Wednesday before vacation started, commenced at Miss Whitney's home and progressed to Miss Ketcham's, Miss Pettit's and finally

Commencement To Be Staged

THIRTEEN GRADUATING SENIORS ARE LISTED

At commencement exercises being held here a week from Friday at 1:00 p. m., thirteen students are to be graduated.

In the art field graduates will be Alfred Bloch, Patricia Master-son, Wilbur Sloan, Nevin Weller, and Helen Williams.

Jean Manwaring is the only elementary student graduating while Warren Anna, Eugene Billings, David Blasdell, Frank Felice, Genevieve Kaminski, William Shollenberger, and Oliver Wester are graduating in the secondary field.

Most of these graduates have undergone an accelerated program in that they either carried extra hours or have attended sessions of summer school.

Campus Engagements Are Announced

What's all this that has been going on while we were home for the holidays? Well, first of all there are the rings: Margaret Kingsley, Magee to us, received a beautiful and rather unusual engagement ring from Stuart Ackleson. That from the Stu-Magee team.

Even the freshmen are giving rings these days. Stanley Bailey presented Betty Loraine D'Arment, of Erie, with a ring for Christmas. Betty is a freshman at Lake Erie College and graduated from Conneaut High School with Stan last June.

Then, of course, you all saw the announcement in the society pages of the Erie papers concern-

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Dean of Women Gets State Appointment

Miss Janet Kelley, Dean of Women at Edinboro State Teachers College, has recently been appointed for the years 1943-44 to the Organization Committee of the Association of Deans of Women for the State of Pennsylvania. This appointment came through Dr. Hottel, Dean of Women of the University of Pennsylvania and President of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women.

ally to Mr. Bate's home where desert was served. The rest of the evening was spent in singing Christmas Carols.

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EDITORIAL

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There appears elsewhere on these pages an article on the new Army-Navy Special Training Procedure. This Procedure promises to bring an end to the system of college reserves which has existed in this and other colleges and universities throughout the country. Three fourths of Edinboro's men belong to these reserves.

Considerable discussion has been rampant concerning these military groups. For the satisfaction of those who already view the situation in the same light and for the enlightenment of those who do not realize all the angles, we'd like to discuss college reserves here. A great many people and not a few newspapers haven't hesitated to ridicule the various college reserves. In one way or another they have called enlistees in the Navy "V" Programs, in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, and in the college reserves of the other branches draft dodgers. They pointed out that the young man of draft age who could pay his tuition in a college or university could avoid active duty through these reserves; while another, equally well qualified for training, because he was unable or unwilling to enter college, was taken into active service. The action taken by the War Department last month seems to have authenticated and backed up these accusations.

Granted that there are a few students in these reserves throughout the country who entered college to stay out of the army, this situation is not the case with the majority of college reservists. Most men in college are there with the firm conviction that, because of their previous training, present interests, or native abilities, they are best serving their country by continuing their academic training beyond high school. This conviction is based on facts and logical thinking and is supported by authoritative educational, governmental, and military sources. The home front faces a shortage of industrial specialists and professional men which threatens to impair the war effort and which can be overcome by an output of college graduates. Military technicians and specialists and military officers require a college or university training or equivalent. In times of peace much of this training is supplied by the military branches themselves, but during war the facilities controlled by military departments at the time of his writing cannot begin to supply the vital training. Recognizing this fact soon after December 7 a year ago, the military branches established several months ago the college reserves. The Army set up the Enlisted Reserve Corps and the Army Air Corps Reserve; the Marine Corps set up a college reserve; the Navy established its several "V" Programs—all for the purpose of getting and keeping young men in college. Certainly this shows that military leaders, too, were firmly convinced that qualified young men as prospective service men should enroll in college courses.

The recently approved Special Training Procedure indicates no change in this conviction. Instead, since the principle point in the new Procedure entails the sending of uniformed men to colleges and universities with which the military branches will contract for that purpose, this action further emphasizes the need for college trained men. Beyond a doubt, college and university students are still as vital to this country's military set up as any men in or out of uniform.

Haven Digests Reeder's Ravins

The two dorms have been so busy with classes and work and what not that, believe it or not, there hasn't been a great deal of news making activity. We can give it to you all in one shot in fact.

Now, our star for the most outstanding story of the week wavers between Miss Rooney's and Mr. Mensinger's breath taking swim of the channel and J. Almore's daring new coiffure and the unusual way in which it was acquired.

Lois and Jack feel, and with good reason, that the ice on the outlet is getting dangerously thin.

And then there was Oliver Wester—and then there wasn't—Pffff. The army really did a quicksnatch. And a nasty rumor has it that there will be more and more of that sort of thing from now on.

It won't be long now until a lot of seniors will be leaving. Jean Manwaring will start to teach the Monday after commencement. Rocky is making quick connections too—even before commencement—only his are with the air force at San Antonio, Texas. About next Saturday I think.

The girls of Haven are seriously considering having their coke machine moved to the upper regions of the house and then there shouldn't be any disputes about who drinks whose cokes.

Oh yes, and of interest to both houses is the anticipated departure of our cadets (interest about equally divided we'd say). Of interest too, is the fact that a new batch is expected promptly.

Out of Reeder have been coming such stories as that concerning Bill Dove's catching a screech owl on the fire escape. Reminds us of the time Bud McCoy went turkey hunting.

Speaking of painting rooms in Haven reminds us of a problem we're anticipating. How are the fellows going to get out of the habit of writing on the walls, now that they're getting some new plaster. They're sure glad to see it come, though.

What's this rumor about Nev Weller? Anyway, here's wishing him a quick recovery by this dual department.

Have you heard about the O. T. P. D. G.? It's the new Order to Protest Desk Girls that Ann Ives is trying to organize.

Here's one the editor himself doesn't know. The Spectator covered the flood in Pittsburgh. Two Edinboro boys, "Sut" Aiton and Al Bloch told guards around the danger area at the river front that they wished to investigate the flood for this paper. Reason?—the resourceful fellows wanted a closer look at the water. To make it authentic Jack did tell us all about the flood when he returned.

FLASH! Phil Myers and three day measles—what a combination.

Reformist's Corner

Who would anyone get in touch with about seeing if that big beautiful lake couldn't be used for ice skating. Tch tch! all that ice just setting there being cold.

We wish someone would reform most art students into getting their work done bit by bit during the semester so that they wouldn't be burning so much midnight oil every year about this time.

Sylvanite Basin

The following paragraphs were submitted by a member of the Freshman class in English I. The writer's efficient use of particulars and details in the paragraphs won for himself space here as well as the commendation of the course's instructor.

"On three sides are high, snow-covered majestic mountains and on the fourth is a deep, picturesque water-worn valley. This spot, ideal for a Rock Mountain campground, is my favorite hide-away. Here, no noisy automobiles go by at 35 miles per hour, no telephones or doorbells need answering, no girlfriends may trouble your mind. Perched beside the yawning deserted mine shaft is an occasionally used rustic miners' cabin, keeping vigilance over the pleasant green basin below. No doubt it has seen with its shining glass eyes many a deer bounding over fallen logs and dodging scrubby fir trees. If you listen closely, the constant staccato chatter of gray squirrels, the warning blast of groundhogs, and the sharp chirps of furry timid conies may be heard occasionally.

"What fun it is to wade barefoot through the icy mountain brook which is covered over with plushy, sponge-like, light green moss. As it gives way under your feet and curls around your toes, you feel as if you're tripping the light fantastic. Presently the definite aroma of bacon and eggs comes stealing through the air; quickly you retrace your watery steps back to the cozy campfire, to sizzling baked beans, with a flavor all their own, and to the welcome call, "come and get it". As opposite incisor meet in the seclusion of a juicy inch-thick steak dripping with mustard, you wonder what makes grub taste so tantalizing in the wonderful spot. Is it the altitude of 11,000 feet or the attitude of biting into meat? No matter—you must gain enough energy to explore the spooky, deserted silver mine.

"Flashlights point the way as you pay your annual visit into the crumbling cavern to see if certain initials are still deeply imbedded in a boulder near the entrance. Hours could be spent examining boilers, pipes, flywheels, ore cars, and more machinery used in the glorious '80's in the process of mining silver ore. You marvel how the heavy iron machinery was ever transported up the steep narrow trail in the Colorado Rockies. Yes, Sylvanite Basin, with its lofty mountain boundaries familiar old log cabin, dark eerie mine shaft, and tumbling water path, is a place of great interest and bountiful beauty."

—John Johnson

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Kappa Komment

Today Dick Rockwell leaves for San Antonio, Texas where he begins his flight training in the Army Air Corps. Rather than be deferred until the finish of next semester when he would graduate, Rockie chose to go on active duty.

Next Friday Dave Blasdell and Al Bloch don their red caps and gowns and receive that all-important sheepskin. Both are members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and are subject to immediate call, as are all the rest of the fellows except eight who will be here until the end of next semester. Griffin, McCoy, both members of the E.R.C., will be called soon after the new semester begins, and Bud Eisaman is on active call in the Army Air Corps.

Former Coach Has Winning Team

A Christmas letter from Mr. Bailey, former Dean of Men and football coach at Edinboro, states that his team won the Oregon state football championship for Marshfield during the past season. This is the first time Marshfield has held the honor, and they practically gave coach "Red" the "freedom of the city."

Mrs. Bailey, Judy and Jimmie are fine according to the communication received by Mr. Zahniser.



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W.A.A. Tea Is To Be Held On Friday

To honor our Senior girls who are graduating at semesters the W.A.A. is giving a tea on Friday, January 15. The tea will be held in the W. A. A rooms in the old gym under the chairmanship of Katy Hipple.

Just before the tea the President of the W.A.A. will give out the awards and sweaters earned by the girls who participated in the fall sports.

CAMPUS ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1) ing another one of our Edinboro teams—Ikie and Margie. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall announced there the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie to Chester Eisaman, of Meadville, Pa., on Christmas Day.

It seems that several of our Edinboroites spent a part of their holiday in bed. Walt Linburg had his tonsils out. He wouldn't say when or where only that he was "incapacitated on New Year's." Did you have them saved in a little jar of formaldehyde, Lindy? Magee, in addition to the other excitement she had during the holiday season, had an operation on the spinal column. She was in Hamot Hospital in Erie for eight days, where Elinor had just gotten through having an appendectomy. Edinboro is really providing a thriving business for Hamot, isn't it?

JoAnne Whitehill is rumored to be home in bed with the measles, but all JoAnne has to say about it to her roomy is that she is down with fever. Mysterious malady?

Mary Elinor Smock no sooner got back to school, than she was off for home again. Reason? Well according to Einstein the ice came up and met Miss Smock while she was enjoying the art of ice-skating.

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Edinboro Loses Starting Game

A bad case of inter-team bickering was indirectly responsible for the Red Raiders first defeat in their current basketball season. Although Lawrence Tech drew first blood on a foul shot, Edinboro took over, and led at the end of the first quarter, 12-9. Continuing to play good ball throughout the second period, the Raiders were still ahead at the half, 18-15.

In the third quarter, Lawrence Tech, using substitutes freely and running rings around the Edinboro team, zoomed ahead, scoring 22 points while the Raiders eked out 6, making the score at the beginning of the fourth quarter, 37-24.

Both teams scored thirteen points in the final period, and the contest ended with Edinboro on the short end of 50-34 score. One department in which the Raiders showed a decided need for improvement was foul shooting. Only six out of seventeen chances were good, and the other eleven points if added to the final score would have helped a lot.

High man for the game was Lawrence Tech's center, Chester Gabriel, a 6', 8" freshman from Kokomo, Ind., who rang up a total of 16 points by passing seven field goals and two foul shots. Bob Brown, the Edinboro center, a 6', 4" freshman from Port Jervis, N. Y., was the leading scorer on the home team, with five field goals adding up a total of ten points.

Lineups for the game were:

Edinboro	
McIntosh	2 2 6 f
Dyleski	0 2 1 f
Brown	5 0 10 c
Bonnett	4 1 9 g
McCoy	2 1 5 g
Hare	1 0 2 f

14 6 34

Phi Sig Sez

Last Friday evening, following the tussle with Lawrence Tech, the members of the fraternity and friends gathered in the apartments of George Hills where they had refreshments and spent an enjoyable evening.

Monday evening, Dewey Long, George Hills, and Clinton Thomas—1942 Pledges to Phi Sigma Pi—were formally initiated into the Chapter. The elaborate ceremony was conducted by President Bonnett in the fraternity rooms in Reeder Hall. Richard Jenkins, a student here last year and a Pledge to Phi Sigma Pi, is being initiated into the Kappa Chapter at California State Teachers College.

Fraternal congratulations are extended to the Phi Sigs graduating next week—Warren Anna, Eugene Billings, and Oliver Wester. The very best of luck to these fellows. We'll miss them as will the entire college.

The Phi Sigs wish also to extend congratulations to Chester Eisaman, Stuart Ackleson and Stanley Bailey upon their recently established engagements.

Lawrence Tech

Campbell	4 0 8 f
Hankins	4 0 8 f
Gabriel	7 2 16 c
Potts	1 1 3 g
Jones	3 1 7 g
Grable	1 2 4 f
Glenn	1 0 2 f
Keisling	1 0 2 f

22 6 50

This coming Saturday, the Raiders are hosts to our near by neighbors, Polish Alliance. Last year, Edinboro defeated Alliance by the score of 44-33, and from the news we have been able to get here this year's Alliance team is no record breaker. In their starting lineup they only have one man back from last year, and as yet they have played no regularly scheduled games.

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HERE'S TO A VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

Hi! Ho! It's Mershon hailing from the wide open spaces of the West. He says:

Thanks for the most welcome Spectator. Reading the student paper gives one great satisfaction and boosts the spirits. We have just come from the aircraft engine mechanic school in St. Louis, where I found my E.S.T.C. art instruction very useful for the drawing we had to do in the course.

The technical branch of the air corps instructs its enlisted soldiers so as to make it possible for the planes to keep going in safety. We are given a minimum of drill, but the regular calisthenics and practice in military routine keep us always mindful that we are soldiers.

The U. S. seems but a small country by now, because of places we have been, people we have met, and prospects of where we may be sent. It seems we are sent every place but home.

—Pvt. Wayne Mershon

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Florian Florek is enjoying himself at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass..

RESERVES PLAN IS ALTERED

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that the whole set up may be altered and it is probable that details will be changed and filled in. However, according to the most reliable information available the situation is as outlined below:

1. After two weeks from the close of the current semester, students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be subject to call to active duty. Indications seem to be that Navy V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists and Marine Corps Reservists will not be called until spring, after the close of the 2nd semester. No move has been made to call up Army Air Corps Reserves.

2. The E. R. C. men called will be placed in an army camp and given basic military training. They will be in uniform with private's pay. Similar treatment will be given the other reservists when they are called.

3. At the close of their basic training period, these enlisted men will be eligible for selection for special training in the colleges and universities of the country. Trainees will probably be allowed to indicate their choice of colleges. The length of this phase of training depends upon the field of specialization and upon the previous college work of the trainee.

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The entire facilities of the institution are at the disposal of the army cadets. Already he has found another E.S.T.C'er, namely, Neil Peiffer.

Florian wants to set our mind at rest that the Massachusetts mountain roads are quite safe from his old tin Ford. He left it in Pennsylvania, in fact, sold it to one of his students who traded it for a cow.

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Norman Dille sent us New Year's greetings from Salt Lake City, Utah, to let us know of his change of address. In fact there have been several changes in addresses since they were printed in the Spectator. You will find the corrections listed below:

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Hey fellow, did YOU make a New Year's Resolution to write to the Spectator?

Thumbs up!

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A/C E. Earle Madigan
1-3 A.A.F.C.C.
Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. James Neal Harrison
Class 36, Co. C
N.C.U. School
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

The Navy program has the possibility of as much as the equivalent of five semesters of college work. The armed services will of course prescribe the courses to be taken by trainees, and the Navy outlines courses which may be prescribed. The list includes general college courses in the fields of English, social studies, art, mathematics, and science.

4. The Army, Navy, and Marine Corps will enter into contracts with various colleges and universities to provide this training. Indications are at this writing that Edinboro is being considered for participation in the new procedure. Two comprehensive questionnaires, describing in detail the facilities of the college and community, have been filled out and submitted by the college to military authorities. Just what action is to be taken is not known, but it is possible that a military inspector will visit the campus in the near future.

5. Up until the time they are called up for active duty, E. R. C. men may transfer to the Army

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To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their 18th birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing, or better; and must have completed college algebra or its equivalent.

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes," the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program may contact by letter, telegram, or telephone Miss C. Keplinger, a Curtiss-Wright representative who will be located at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, between January 7th and 15th (1943) inclusive to arrange for a convenient interview, or to contact Curtiss-Wright Corporation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C. Eight hundred women are being taken into the program.

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Air Corps Reserves, providing that they can pass the physical and mental examinations. Those with physical defects may qualify for ground crew work. Information received from Air Corps headquarters at Pittsburgh indicate that Air Corps Reservists will be deferred at least two years.

6. Although E. R. C. men will be subject to call here two weeks after January 22, it is not probable that they will all be called immediately. For this reason and because of the general uncertainty of the situation, authorities strongly urge all E. R. C. men as well as all reservists to remain in college up to the time they are actually called. E. R. C. men are being enrolled here next semester.

SEMESTER EXAMS BEGIN ON TUESDAY

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Pic. Exp. and Issus. L7
Botany I L11
Tchg. Reading NH2

3:00 - 5:00

Health Ed. (Boys) R1
Phil. and Grammar M3
Music I NA

Thursday, January 21

8:00 - 10:00

Music Apprec. NH2

10:00 - 12:00

Lettering L1
Crafts El. School L14
Calculus I NH5
Cpeech Probs. NA
Art I L5
Hereditry L11

1:00 - 3:00

Modeling L5
Zoology I L11
Mech. Drawing L7
Mod. Eur Hist. NH2
Economics NH1

3:00 - 5:00

Fund. Speech NH2
Physics I L9
Color L1
Con't Poetry R3
Curr. Arith. NH5
Ethics NH1

Friday, January 22

8:00 - 10:00

Draw. and Comp. L1
Chemistry I L9
Hist. Latin Am. NH1

10:00 - 12:00

Coll. Algebra NH5
World Literature R3
Arg. and Deb. NA

1:00 - 3:00

COMMENCEMENT

3:00 - 5:00

H. Ed. (Girls) O. Aud.
Saturday, January 23

8:00 - 10:00

Ev. Am. Pub. Sch. NH1
School Law NH8

10:00 - 12:00

Ed. Msmts. NH2
Vis. Ed. NH5

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