

COLLEGE TIMES

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This Way Out

We dedicate this issue of The COLLEGE TIMES not only to those men who are leaving the college now, but to those who are subject to call to the service. We will not go to say those things which they know we feel, but will merely repeat the sentiment of one who has already gone.

He says, "We do not want words of sympathy or encouragement for we realize the seriousness of the situation confronting us, and our duties in connection with it. It is a tough job and we will do our best. We want you to help us keep alive our sense of humor and spirit of fun."

We, of The COLLEGE TIMES, can only say, we wish you the best of luck.

CAPITOL to CAMPUS

EDUCATION IN ARMS

WASHINGTON (ACP)—As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. College are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

WAR AND THE FACULTY

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

HISTORY IN CLASS 1-A

Alexander Melklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

WORK TO BE DONE

An "urgent" call has come from the Civil Service Commission for college women to take federal jobs as junior engineers at \$2,600. Tuition-free, government sponsored 10-week training courses, now underway at many colleges, will qualify those without engineering training.

The government also can use college-trained women as accounting and auditing assistants at \$2,000, economists and statisticians at \$2,600 and up.

GOVERNMENT GIRLS

The lot of a white collar girl in

Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliefer and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on \$1,440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months. A hospitalty committee has finally started working to help her meet service men—an important matter in a town without enough young men to go around. And no less a personage than Mr. FDR has told Congress to its face that government workers are do-

ing jobs that must be done to win the war.
High time, too, say the government girls.

SNATCHES

(See Page 6)

DEGREE

Last Friday was Degree day. In addition to the seventeen seniors who received degrees with a good deal of glamor and excitement, our own "Duke" Davies received his B.S. degree in ping-pong. He sure talks a good game.

FAMOUS LINES

Mr. Sheasley—"No mall."
Miss Brong—"That's interesting."
Duke Davies—"I want to see you in my office."
Coach Bossert—"Swim."
George Barnes—"In Williamsport . . ."
Jim Larkin—"Cash and carry."

Bi-weekly Bouquet—This week presented to Mary Debo and her Praeco Staff; for keeping such a

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Uncensored Baloney

(Not Rationed)

By Earl Lyons

WHAT THEY DID IN THEIR 'TEENS . . .

George "One Punch" Barnes—At the tender age of six a little lad strolled into the training quarters of a nationally known boxer—a boxer of fruit in season). This well

known boxer so to speak took a liking to our friend and after George had reached the 'teenie age of fifteen gave him a job helping to crate these monster fruits of the tropics. After a few months of labor George became dissatisfied with his

job and was on the search for a new one. However, George's friend made him promise he would stick to the trade he had just learned. So started George's ring career—since h couldn't find a job boxing oranges, etc., he took to boxing any guy with nerve enough to step into the square ring. George has taken little but has given much—ask any who have boxed him.

EXCERPTS

In first place all over the campus—"Where Have I Heard That Song Before"—this song has taken the record in plays at the one and only "C.C." . . . Perhaps you have heard

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder" or the "Air Corps Have Been Called" from the picture of the same name . . . Best of luck to ALL of you guys and girls going into the service—we'll miss you . . . It is rumored that all who have completed successfully the swimming course offered by the college will be in luck when the train pulls out Tuesday at 1 A. M. . . . The usual morning P.T. class is really making men out of the gang—they really like it in spite of their aches and pains.

WHAT WE'D LIKE TO MISS:

A certain "chatter column" and

writer.

Certain messages marked "War Dep't."

WHAT WE'D LIKE TO SEE MORE OF:

Victories like that of the Solomons.

MEN—submitted by the girls' dorm.

PLEASANT HUMOR

You can stop buying those headache pills each time the big and greater "College Times" comes out. Yours truly has wound up his writing career—no orchids, please.

* * * L. Earl * * *



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION



COLLEGE SPORTS



Sports Comment

by
GEORGE BARNES

The varsity athletic teams sure left a lot to remember them by since the sports have been dropped probably for the duration with 40 college students lost to the army, of which many were outstanding athletes.

The Eagles collapsed in three departments.

While the previously hot basketball five of Lock Haven was taking their worst and most humiliating beating at East Stroudsburg, falling an appalling 36 points short, the pugilists were soundly set back at the University of Maryland, with but one point-gainer, a meager 1/2 earned by the capable Sanzatto.

However, the mittmen do have a couple of good excuses (not alibis) that are reasonable.

First of all, they were twice jarred by postponements after tapering off, which doesn't do the fighting spirit of the team any good; and secondly, they were handicapped by three forfeits.

As for the Maroon cagers, they played a great game at Bloomsburg the night before and were on the road all day previous to the Stroud misfortune, but, still, I can't see a 36-point margin between the two teams.

Following Monday, the wrestlers met Kutztown to gain revenge and recover lost prestige for their 18-16 loss to the Kutztown grapplers earlier in the season.

But, lo and behold, the Maroon squad went down even worse, 25-11.

We wish that these three defeats could be erased from the records. This, of course, is impossible, but we do feel that Lock Haven will rebound to an even greater standing in Pennsylvania College sport circles, following the present world crisis.

SUGGESTION:

Why not arrange a basketball game between our induction group and Camp Lee to usher in our arrival.

Look at our first five: Coront, Bernardi, Metzler, Mitro and Shaner with McNulty and Brion as reserves.

A THOUGHT FOR RECONSIDERATION:
Girls' basketball.

Eagles Lose to Md., Sanzatto Scores

It took Sophomore Sam Sanzatto, a newcomer on the Eagle Boxing team, to withhold some Lock Haven prestige at the University of Maryland last Saturday night.

Rugged Sam, who was a varsity end on the undefeated grid machine last fall, fought at 165 pounds and proved a tough nut for his talled Maryland veteran opponent.

The cool-collected redhead from Shamokin used his fine left-hook to

good advantage and consequently came up with a draw although he might have gained the verdict before a home crowd.

Biggest disappointments weret Georgie Barnes, usually dependable lightweight and Leo Rafferty, 175-pounder.

The Billtown boy got off to a fine start but tired frightfully in the second heat proving lack of conditioning.

It was his first loss as a lightweight.

Although Leo Rafferty fought the Captain Herb Gunther. Southern conference champ, he was forced to dog it often because of tiring.

Gunther acknowledged after the fight that had the Osceola Irishman been in better shape he would have laced him (Gunther).

Earl Burris, greatly-improved 145-pound slugger turned in a good performance against the highly-touted Tom Jones, 3rd place champ in the Nationals.

It was the first southpaw for Burris to meet and it proved puzzling for the Eagle mittman.

Chester Pfeffer, inexperienced 155 pounder lost his initial ring engagement but by no means disgraceful.

The likeable Altoonan traded punch-for-punch with his foe who

was one of the best on the Old Liner team.

This boxing meet was the 6th engagement for the University of

Maryland compared with its being Lock Haven's opener and the rustiness of the Bossertmen was clearly evident.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL

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SAM HOY

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Clair Young

PROLOGUE

If the things in this column do not meet with the approval of everybody, please bear in mind that there is a war going on and we have to do with a good many things that at any other time we would not be called upon to bear.

SHORT STUFF:

Janie Bauman and Francis June Sienker, the blondies of the Freshman class, seem to be doing O.K. downtown . . . Calm, gentle Joe Alessandro has suddenly turned WOLF and is rushing Mary K. Johnson, the Clearfield beauty, right off her feet . . . "Penguin" Bricker and Jean Madill are cooling at each other again . . . "Bussy" Shaner even blushes when he hears Mary Debo's name . . . Jim Maurer, the Shining Light from Lilly, found himself with two dates Sunday night . . . Earl Lyons is trying to go steady with three babes at once. (Is THAT what you would call a sheep in wolf's clothing) . . . Wonder why Elmer Huggler was TEN minutes late at the station, Sunday? Ask him, Gladys . . . The fems in the girls' dorm are all excited about the Navy ensigns that are coming . . . Some of the girls think that Eddie Montarsi is quite the chap.

FAMOUS SAYINGS:

Dr. Cox—"He was most awfully good."
Sam Brasinski—"Hit 'em harder, fellows!"
Miss Brong—"That's interesting."
"Pop" Fleming—"Let's get serious, class."
Maxine Hoffman—"You don't belong at this table."
Max Bossert—"Attention!"
Mr. Sheasley—"No mail!"
Dr. North—"Ten year olds."
Dr. Parsons—"Special assembly this morning."

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:

The following sign was posted on "Pepsi" Beveridge's door:

WANTED

Ten or twelve young men to help meet the Fortress four or five nights a week!

(signed) P. B.

Dick Cook and Stacey Kyler are now forced to travel to school via the well-known shoe leather express . . . Margaret Mary Madden put on such a plea for funds for the Sophomore Class that now they can't her "Duchess" after the great "Duke" Davies. Where is your mustache, Mary? . . . Earl Lyons' feat of pinning himself in 28 seconds stands as an unofficial world's record. This accomplishment may seem terrible to some people, but please remember that Mr. Lyons comes from Williamsport and even "Believe It or Not" Ripley will not venture near there . . . Anney Hamilton, that tall, dark-haired young lady who works at the C. C., is this column's choice for the OOMPH GIRL of the school . . . Virginia Baugher, the Bigterville peach, is back in school, again. She just couldn't stay away from L.H.S.T.C. Even if Walt can't be here, he can write. can't he, "Peachy." . . .

Helene Porter is going to start to play ping pong again, now that "Porky" Ingraham and his omnibus are leaving for bigger and better things . . . Peggy Bower's ambition is to make friends at the college; from where we stand it looks like she will succeed . . . Merrill Jones, Salona, looks like another "Socrates." Go get him, Dr. Weber . . . Jean Drye calls Mack Gray her "Timid Soul" . . . Maxine Hoffman dates a blonde C.P.T. boy. Two days later he is in the hospital. WHEW!! . . . Any resemblance between the Frosh McCoy and the real McCoy is merely coincidental.

STORY

This is a word of advice to those

few students who are troubles with the age-old problem of overweight. If you want to lose any excess weight and still acquire a good, healthful appetite, please see Annie "Stringbean" Hamilton and her four able assistants, "Sis" Smith, Doris Carpenter, Jean Wright and Jean Coffey. A slight fee will have to be charged, but results are guaranteed. No patent medicine is taken and the only thing necessary to lose weight is a gym suit and an unbounded desire to lose unneeded fat. According to the girls it is patriotic to get in the best condition possible.

EXCERPTS

Bill Ingraham doesn't mind going into the Army but what gets him is the fact that he must ride on the Pennsylvania R. R. and not the New York Central.

At the last word heard, Mary Drick was going to accompany little George to camp . . . Dick Cook is going to be the big bad wolf on campus after the "Fighting Forty" leaves . . . Betty Thompson and Ida MacDowell are giving each other a pat on the back for picking Air Corps boys instead of Army . . . Beverly Gower sure put the "bug" on "Buddy" Mac Potter in the three short weeks of her presence . . .

Kitty Thompson is being escorted around town by a freshman named Elsemann . . . Joe Nevins is getting to be quite a student (according to himself) . . . Helene Porter seems to have a little bit of a black eye—what happened to the Montrose beauty is strictly a military secret . . . Sam Sanzatto is quite a favorite with the feminine patrons at Davis' . . . "Mollie" Dry is still attracting the fairer sex in spite of the fact that he is nearing fifty . . . Elmer Huggler believes in the caveman style of making woo . . . Barb Kelly seems to go South quite a bit; we wonder why . . . Sarah Zubler thinks more of going home than she does of going to her speech class . . . If the next one-act play is not up to par, please remember that it is not the director's fault because the leading man, George "Clark Gable" Barnes was called to serve his country . . . Budge Batley accompanies the tiny mite from Jersey Shore to basketball games.

FIGHTING FORTY:

Seeing as how this issue is for the benefit of the "Fighting Forty," I dedicate this portion to them. Any thought printed in this column is to be considered a joke and not an insult, but CAN YOU IMAGINE:

"Porky" Ingraham with his chest out and his stomach in . . . Dick Pearson buying Pepsi with one glass . . . Francis Stafferri with a G.I. haircut . . . Michael Flanagan taking orders from anyone but "Sis" Smith . . . Mitch Flegal a general . . . "Jackson" Stover keeping quiet . . . Bernie Metzler getting out of bed at the sound of the bugle . . . George Mitro free from women again . . . Lew Rathgeber not making a speech . . . Freddie Hill not on the outs with Betty every other day . . . "Buddy" Mac Potter getting six letters a day, three from Florida and three from T.C. . . . George "One-Punch" Barnes in the guard house for admitting he was from Williamsport . . . "Jarrin" John McNulty able to do as he pleases once again . . . Dick Bowes in a well-pressed G.I. uniform . . . Mike Bernardi not carrying the Parson family's food . . . L.H.S.T.C. without the "Fighting Forty"?

BI-WEEKLY BOUQUET

The bouquet is presented this week to Joe Alessandro for his stirring poem "The Fighting Forty." This literary achievement will go down as one of the greatest ballads ever written.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

- HITLER.
- Marks.
- P.T.R.
- Chapel.
- Uncensored Baloney.
- "Duke" Davies.
- 1 A. M. Fire Drills.

SHORTS:

Milton Potter (it is rumored) is taking the Flemington name seriously . . .

"Monk" Miller is having trouble with his date schedule . . .

Bricker is trying to run two shifts a night . . .

Rita Williams, the Montrose pride and joy, is having stiff competition from downtown in her romance with "Casanova" . . .

Ruth Terrill had Paul Coront well hooked before Uncle Sam saved him . . .

WIND UPS:

In closing, we would like to mention a few of the thoughts that we

think the boys will carry with them into the Army:

- "Duke" Davies . . . Dr. Parsons . . . "Whitey" Lawrence . . . "Dr." Walk . . . Danny . . . Max Bossert . . . P.T.R. . . . Campus Corner . . . Ping pong table . . . Dancing classes . . . Assemblies . . . Winning athletic teams . . . Library as a place of work . . . Arbors and "Specials" for the femmes in the dorm . . . Sylvania girls . . . Miss Dixon's pageants . . . Artists courses . . . and last but not least the "DAWN PATROL" . . . clair.

SNATCHES

(Continued from Page 2)
fine tradition and we wish her all the luck in the world.

Hard to believe—No girls' basketball—Mitch Flegal and a blonde, Bernie Metzler as the fireman at Parsons' residence! No wonder Danny sleeps on the register!! Reserves in school—8 o'clock classes. Brickert teaching kids how to behave.

New jingles on the campus . . .

Twenty-odd Sylvania girls . . . Frank Roth and—, walking, running, and sitting arm to arm! Mary Margaret Madden "Editor" and Lewis Rathgeber "President" attending Senior Banquet, MY! MY! These Big Shots! Elizabeth Harrison reveals that she has received a sparkler on the Lendlease or week arrangement from Bill "Honey King" Maule . . . Kitty Thompson claims Joe Alessandro is the best looking young man in school but she adds, "He is so darned bashful."



SO-LONG

* * *

To a Swell Group of Fellows

It's really been swell serving you . . . Let's do a

good job and get back in a hurry!

Lots of Luck

* * *

"BAUMAN'S" CAMPUS CORNER



CHINS UP!

One way to do this war job is to keep morale high—to radiate courage and confidence . . . every one of us, all the time. That means keeping our chins up, and saving for War Bonds . . . two parts of the same job: winning the war!



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