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Three of Faculty Join Armed Forces; Two Library Staff Members To Leave

**Pancoast and Staiger Become Ensigns; Snyder To Be Inducted;
Miss Beck and Miss Stocker To Take New Library Positions**

Three members of the faculty and two members of the library staff will leave Ursinus college this month to take up new duties.

Dean G. Sieber Pancoast and Mr. Roger Staiger will leave for the Naval Indocination School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., on August 28. Both men have already received commissions as ensigns, USNR, and will remain at Fort Schuyler for about two months. They will stop teaching on Tuesday, August 15. Both men expect to return to the college at the close of the war.

Mr. Evan Snyder, salutatorian of the class of '44, and a member of the Physics department, will report to his draft board on August 18. He left Ursinus yesterday.

Mr. Pancoast joined the faculty as a Professor of Political Science immediately following his graduation from Ursinus in 1937. He earned his A.M. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 and has almost completed work on his Ph. D. Dr. Eugene H. Miller has been appointed Acting Dean of Men.

Mr. Staiger also joined the faculty as soon as he graduated in 1943 when he joined the Chemistry department.

Miss Sarah Hatton Beck, library assistant for two years and Miss Marion E. Stocker, summer library assistant will take new positions the beginning of September. Miss Beck, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Drexel Institute School of Library Science, will assume a post in Greenwich, Conn., as head cataloguer. She and her brother, Henry E. Beck, have recently donated 200 classical and semi-classical records to the college as a nucleus for a collection.

Miss Stocker '43, a recent graduate of the Drexel School of Library Science, will take the position of librarian at Mt. Penn High school, Mt. Penn, Pa.

Civilian Men Ousted By Weaker Sex; Girls To Move To Stine, Derr, Freeland

Stine, Derr, and Freeland halls for the first time in the history of the College will next semester harbor women students within their walls where heretofore no female foot has been allowed to tread. This innovation has been made by the Executive committee of the Board of Directors. Freeland hall, oldest building on the campus, creaks protestingly as workmen undertake the complete renovation program. Men students will shortly begin their exodus to Glenwood.

Sounds of much activity emanate from Derr these days where work has already begun. In all three dormitories, walls, woodwork, and floors are being refinished. To accommodate feminine fripperies, closets are being enlarged and refinished.

A definite color scheme will be carried out with Derr turning sea-foam green; Stine peach; and Freeland pink and white. Hall-

IRC Members Elect Anne Styer As President for Summer Term

The International Relations club and others interested in discussions of current events elected Anne Styer '45, president for the summer term, at the first meeting held in Shreiner hall, July 31.

Ted Marchese V-12, led a discussion of current events and announced that the subject of the next meeting would be The Future of International Trade. Frank Uhlig '48, will give a news summary.

The meeting scheduled for tonight will not be held but in its place there will be a meeting on Monday evening, August 28 at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Eugene Miller on Ninth Avenue. Those interested as well as regular IRC members are invited.

Thespians To Present Noel Coward Comedy On October 6 and 7

One of Noel Coward's inane and insane comedies entitled Hay Fever will be the Curtain club production to be presented October 6 and 7. The play centers around an upsetting weekend with the hectic Bliss family and their guests who fail to appreciate a Bohemian way of life. The original couples become hopelessly jumbled during the course of the weekend.

Tryouts were held at the home of Mr. Donald Helfferich, club sponsor, on Sunday, July 30; Tuesday, August 1; and Thursday, August 3. After seeing the would-be thespians demonstrate their abilities, the job of picking the cast fell upon the shoulders of Mr. Helfferich and Libby Rubin '44, directors.

The following cast was announced on Friday: David Bliss, Henry K. Haines V-12; Judith Bliss, Elaine Loughin '45; Simon Bliss, Donald Clapp V-12; Sorel Bliss, Lois Wilson '46; Myra Arundel, Doris Titzck '44; Richard Greatham, Sidney Baker V-12; Jackie Croyton, Joy Harter '45; Clara, Dolores Mackell '45; Sandy Tyrell, William J. Schofield V-12.

Practices were begun immediately. The play will be staged by Joel E. Reed V-12.

Approximately twenty-five new members have been accepted to the Curtain club by the new system of filing a letter of application with the club's secretary Lois Wilson.

The Curtain club has also bought a \$500 note from their fund which it intends to use at a later date to help pay for the construction of Ursinus' own Little Theatre.

ways and stairways will be covered with linoleum, terra cotta in Freeland and oakleaf brown in Stine and Derr.

There will be one reception room and preceptress apartment for each dormitory. About 100 girls will be housed in the three dormitories.

Letters have been sent to all women students informing them of the innovation. Opportunity will be given to inspect the dormitories.

After the war the tradition-stepped buildings with their faces lifted will shake the face powder and stray bobby pins from their corners and welcome the fellows back to the sea green, peach, and pink and white rooms.

Navy Plans Dance For September 16

September 16 will be the date of the Navy Ball, formal dance for this term. Chairman John L. McClellan has appointed his committee chairmen and plans have already begun for an evening which will take its place on the proud list with those which have preceded it.

Ken Dougherty is making arrangements with Ken Keely's popular orchestra to play that evening when the Navy Blue and Gold will be the color scheme for the decorations at the gym. This word is from Tom Swan and Fred Deck who are planning the decorations.

Jules Pearlstine, chairman of the refreshments committee, is planning a good setup although the banquet of the last ball will probably not be included.

Completing the executive committee are Dick Clover on programs and Henry K. Haines on publicity.

The Navy is all set to do it again. Oh, don't forget to get a date!

Girls To Compete in Softball

Girls' inter-dorm softball is scheduled to begin next week with each dormitory playing the other two at least once. At the conclusion of the competition, it is hoped to have a varsity team play a boys team. Games will be played immediately after dinner on evenings to be announced. Dustin Brooks and Janet Ellis, both '45, have charge of the games.

Gridders Practice With Coach Bailey For Future Games

Off to an early start, the football team is already practicing for the coming season with a turnout of approximately fifty prospective gridders under the direction of Mr. Everett M. Bailey, recently appointed football coach. Pre-season selections have already been made and scrimmage is expected to start on or about September 16. The probable lineup consists of Comly and Carney at end; Soja and Johnson, tackles; Smythe and Wise, guards; Marks, center; Lander and Reed, halfbacks; Wickerham at quarter; and Fish at fullback.

The team is light and must depend upon speed and maneuverability to make a good showing. Pre-season tips hint that the observer should keep his eyes on Fish, an excellent kicker, of whom much is expected, and Lander, a sharp passer with previous experience. Soja, a former Albright player, promises to prove capable at tackle.

Three games are scheduled at this writing. The Bears will meet Swarthmore on September 26, battle Lafayette on November 4, and oppose Franklin and Marshall on November 11. A second game with Swarthmore is possible as is a contest with Willow Grove Training station and with a Scranton team.

First semester Navy trainees are not permitted to play until November, but they are practicing with hopes of participating in the three games scheduled during the fall term.

Assembly Guests Hear Well Known Ministers

The thirty-seventh annual session of the Collegeville Summer assembly opened here on our campus Monday evening, August 7.

A regular schedule was followed daily with the exception of Sunday. Breakfast and morning prayers were held at 7:45 a. m. in the dining room. At 9:30 a. m., the first speaker of the day, Dr. Richards, gave his lecture in the Trinity Reformed church. This was followed at 11:00 a. m. by the second speaker, Dr. Leiper.

The afternoon was free for fellowship, relaxation, and rest. Dinner at 6:00 p. m. was followed by the Sunset service, a tradition of many years' standing. This year, the Sunset services were held on the East campus in front of the Library. The Rev. F. S. Kuntz had charge of these services. The concluding item on the schedule of the day was a lecture by the Rev. Walter Traub.

Ninety-five members were registered in this year's assembly. They occupied five of the girl's dormitories, Maples, Clamer, Glenwood, South and 944.

The Sunday schedule of the Assembly differed from that followed the rest of the week. Union Sunday school services were held in the Trinity church. The church services, however, were held in Bomberger hall. The Rev. Charles Deininger, D.D., Glenolden, Pa., delivered an inspiring sermon.

Game Tournaments To Begin

Tournaments in bridge, ping pong (doubles and singles), pin-ochle, chess, and checkers will begin this week and will be carried on throughout the summer term. Interested people are asked to sign up on lists posted in each dormitory or with Doris Titzck '45, or Theodore Marchese V-12.

Swing Orchestra To Play Thursday As Litwak Drums, Leads, and M.C.'s

**Swing Band Composed of Veterans Plus New Curtis V-12 Men;
Patterson To Present New Group of Stardusters and Songs**

Dormitories To Give Acts In Variety Show In Gym On August 25

All students will have a chance to participate in the Variety show to be held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Friday, August 28.

Each dormitory is asked to present an act as their contribution to the show. Women day students have the privilege of entering with any of the three girls' dormitories while men day students will assist Stine, Derr, and Freeland halls. Curtis, Brodbeck, and the civilian men are allotted one-half hour each while 612, Shreiner and Hobson halls have 10 minutes each.

At the conclusion of the show, the best act will be announced and first, second, and third prizes will be awarded for individual talent in any act. Chaperones will serve as judges.

People responsible for each dormitory's presentation are Shreiner, Dorothy Ohlemeyer '44; Hobson, Mimi Keech '47; 612, Marjorie Seitz '45; Civilian men, Gerald Batt '46; Curtis, Dick Morgan V-12; and Brodbeck, Robert Zucker and Horace Woodland, both V-12.

As Master of Ceremonies, Jerry Batt '46, will keep things rolling. Doris Titzck '44, and Theodore Marchese V-12, are co-chairmen of the affair. There will be dancing immediately following the show, with refreshments of birch beer and pretzels.

Playoffs Scheduled For Softball League

Tonight, on the west-field softball diamond by the tennis courts, third deck Brodbeck will meet Ship's company in a five inning battle for a berth in the championship playoff of the summer softball league. The final, deciding game will be played later this week and will include, as contesting teams, second deck Brodbeck, already in the finals, and the winner of this evening's contest.

Second deck Brodbeck's team has won six of its scheduled games, Ship's company has a 5-1 total, and third deck Brodbeck can claim a 4-1 record.

In Curtis dormitory, the first and second deck teams have each won two and lost four while the third deck Curtis has an unimpressive none-for-five tally. The hold, made up from the basements of both barracks, has lost six games and won none.

Canterbury Members Attend Swimming Party, Buffet Supper

Yesterday afternoon the Canterbury club sponsor, the Reverend Mr. Platts of the Evansburg church, entertained the members at a swimming party and buffet supper.

At the first meeting of the club, an organization of Episcopalian students, Dwight Morss V-12, and John Weatherlow V-12, led a discussion on What the Church Can Do for Returning Servicemen.

The president of the club, Dick Morgan V-12, was in charge of a program of recorded music at the second meeting. Preceding each program was a short worship service.

One project of the men of this club, which meets every other Thursday evening, was to straighten tombstones in the cemetery of the Episcopal church in Evansburg.

Pre-Med Society Reorganizes

The James M. Anders Pre-Medical society will meet in the auditorium of Pfahler hall at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday. This year the organization will be open to all pre-med students instead of being limited to junior and senior pre-meds as before.

Once again the Bomberger auditorium will be the scene of the popular swing concerts which were so successful last semester. The first of two concerts scheduled for this term will be presented on Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:30.

Bobby Litwak will handle his drumstick as a baton and MC the show in his own nonchalant and professional manner. Behind those skins and their taper we'll find the remaining veterans of the earlier band plus some new blood drained from the Curtis crowd. Dave Kapp will lead the slide section which is completed capably by Gene Soper and Don Felty. Horace Woodland, Art Caldwell and Kayo Jenkins take care of those trumpets you'll remember.

Leading via sax are Joe Chiariavallotti, Al Levine, Wally Zeray and Bill Mitchell while Ken Dougherty returns to man handle all 88 keys.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade is the ever popular theme for the evening while our predictions for hits run along such lines as TD's Swing High. Swanee River, Serenade to the Spot, Stormy Weather minus only Lena Horne, I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You, and It Could Happen to You will help to round out what promises to be a rather hot evening for even this week.

As a special treat—perhaps in remembrance of a treat we received at this concert last term—Jim Patterson will present the second section of what promises to be a long, long (but speedy) train—The Stardusters. This time Pat is assisted—and ably—by Mimi Keech, Janet Koenig, Dorothy Derr, Doris Renner, Delphine Thompson and Helen McKee—to name only the nucleus. Predictions are definitely good on this angle, too.

All in all, it sounds—and as if it will sound—good.

Navy To Produce Musical Comedy

A Night in Harlem is the title of the Ursinus college V-12 unit's production to be presented on Friday evening, September 8, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. A recent meeting held in Freeland hall resulted in the organization and planning for the presentation of the musical comedy, which has every possibility of surpassing The Sheik, presented last semester under a similar set-up, with Messrs. Cranston and Patterson devoting their time and attention to its success.

Prominent in the cast will be the Navy's William Reilly and Ray Moshy, Jules Pearlstine, Roy Merdinger, Robert Zucker, the team Marks and Spencer, and others. A new group of vocal talent under the direction of Jim Patterson will also be presented. It will consist of Doris Renner, Janet Koenig, Dorothy Derr, Mimi Keech, Helen McKee, and Delphine Thompson. Bob Litwak's college orchestra will also appear.

Newman Club Elects Officers; William Kelly Chosen President

William P. Kelly V-12, was elected president of the Newman club at the second meeting on Monday, August 7, in Pfahler hall. Other officers of the club for Catholic students are Frances Tisdale '45, vice-president; and Raymond J. Furlong V-12, secretary.

Members discussed the topic Church and Science. At the previous meeting popular practical religious topics were discussed with Father John F. X. O'Neill acting as intermediary.

A committee was chosen by the members present to act as an advisory board to the club. They were Frances Tisdale '45, and Daniel Comly, Charles Day, Raymond Furlong, and William Kelly, all V-12.

THIS IS YOUR WAR, TOO

On the front page we read "Troops Reported Near Paris" "Russians Continue Advances" "B-29 Raids Go On"

and then buried in the second section of the metropolitan dailies is the headline "Pennsylvania Below Quota in E Bond Buying." This last headline could just as easily read "Not Enough Patriotic Pennsylvanians."

The War will go on and just as much materiel will reach our fighting men and our allies despite the decrease in bond-buyers, but the costs have got to be paid some day. War bonds and stamps are our way of helping to finance this thing. Our bonds will be worth more after the war and are worth more right now in potential buying power than the victory quality goods which are about the only things we can buy nowadays.

On campus you can secure stamps and bonds after lunch in the Supply store. Start another stamp book this week; begin your bond-building now.

COMING TO RETREAT?

Each evening as the flag is lowered at retreat most of us realize what our flag represents and therefore we show respect for our flag by our conduct during this ceremony.

Several times a number of those watching retreat have continued to chat to the end of their conversations while everyone else is perfectly still between the sounding of the bugle and the playing of the national anthem. Heedless of the moment, these rude people go right on breaking the hushed silence. Last week just as the band began to play the Star Spangled Banner one woman whipped out a pocket mirror and began to primp.

Next time you attend retreat, stand quietly at attention as the flag comes down — skip the small-talk and "is my hair all right?" This is our chance to practice flag etiquette. Let's make the most of it.

F. T. '45

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Tomorrow evening the third of a series of concerts of recorded music will be held in Bomberger from 7:30 to 8:30. Many persons who have availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the splendid recordings of instrumental and vocal music, have expressed themselves as very much pleased with this latest campus attraction. Not enough of the college family (which includes the families of officers and faculty), however, have taken advantage of these musical treats. At the initial concert, about a month ago, some of the boys of the Navy unit expressed great interest in these concerts. At the second concert, not many Navy, and still fewer civilians, were present. Let's make this fortnightly event a regular extra-curricular activity, and give it the support which you give to other campus activities.

A great deal of time, work and effort has been put forth by the library staff to make available to you a complete listing of our record holdings, so that you might make your own selections for future concerts. If you have not yet brought to the library a list of the records you would like to have played, will you please do so promptly—as large a list as you care to make. Request numbers will be incorporated in the programs as soon as it is possible to do so. The library staff appreciates greatly the offer on the part of students, faculty members, and officers, of the loan of records for playing, to supplement our own collection.



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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Another Pottstown Heartbreaker Who is this "Stella" who seems to be breaking all the freshmen's hearts? Ask Ruby about her.

Attention Psychology Students! It seems that we have another applicant for the title of "Froid Boid," this time a civilian.

Suggestion: A special class for girls to run the obstacle course and thus save them the inconvenience of wandering over it at all hours of day and night.

Birthday Doin's

Dottie Ohlemeyer just couldn't go thru another twenty-first birthday what with a three way phone call between San Diego, Houston, and Collegeville as a climax.

Dick Noble and Jan Shoemaker helped Mike McKee and Bill Schofield celebrate two birthdays at once this weekend.

Are you another person who was glad to see the "Zembly" leave?

Bet New York was "plenty hot for Mimi and Bob, Jayne and Jerry."

Jeanne Beers literally took down her hair in philosophy class today.

Here's hoping the variety show next Friday, August 25, is as much of a success as the "amachoor nite." Has your dorm mapped out its part of the program?

Dining Room Dope

Art Caldwell has won the award for this term's worst waiter. Dave Wright tried mighty hard to make the "Zembly" waitresses tumble. How did your campaign pan out?

One never knows who the Summer Sisters will turn up with.

Hobson couples including Charles Collins and Shirley Isenberg had a nifty record concert Saturday night; even Shreiner heard snatch- es of it.

Lest You Forget

The Navy Ball is little more than a month away. Have that date lined up?

Wickerham and his women - - - Someone counted four of them; are there any more?

Cooling Off

Did Little Joe shower Jan and Emily from that hose?

Have you seen the flashy ZX sign that Ed Hanhausen rigged up in Derr?

Perhaps 612 will celebrate the completion of their reception room with a party. Did you know that the redecorating's being done by Sieb and the girls (and Jerry, too)?

Pity Glenwood avenue when the men move in!! If Saul wears "those" pajamas and Dick Hunter dons his "bright" ties, the wild attire alone will drive people nuts.

Soggy at Six

Perhaps their tennis game is less wild at 6 a. m. - - - nevertheless Libby and Tis now call the game soggy. (They're all wet!)

To Roy Merdinger's disgust, Goodness Gracious McGee eats three and four dips of ice cream without a qualm about his "figger."

It was practically open house in the girls' infirmary this weekend.

AHOY!

Heee-ah the latest in dirt. It seems that quite a bit has been going on around here among which we are sad to say that our



predecessor, Jim Money, has left us. But to continue his stellar work is our aim, so we hope we stay on the target. - - - Of course, you all know about that rugged M.A.A. of Curtis; we still don't know how Anne sprained her ankle. And speaking about Co. Officers, what about a beach party at Ocean City Sat. night. Danny "Our Paper Doll" boy wouldn't know anything about it, would he?

"The Great Strategist" Fish (that's what they call him in Brodbeck) really pulled a sweet one Thursday night. Some people are just naturally over confident. - - - Spenser recently got Betty Grable's and Harry James' autographs and it didn't cost him 20 bucks either. - - - Who is Ursinus' Swish! Swish! Swish! Boy, we don't know (it says here.) - - - Literal translations in German don't go as Rex and McCabe recently found out - - - We understand that there is some penalty for using another persons name, besides being awkward when you run into the said people - Snookie and Landes can give you further information.

Second Deck's Tiny Tots (Curtis) had a lovely evening at the shore sleeping beneath the bath house; too had the Eager Beaver wasn't along, he would know what to do. - - - No wonder 1st Deck (Brodbeck) has trouble winning first chow what with their illustrious leader mooning over Peggy - - - A certain tall red head knows a very pleasant way to get thru college.

Certificate of Merit to Lou Calabrese for outstanding work in Physics - - - Signed, Editors of Ahoy - - - Well Half Hitch has finally mustered up enough strength to ask Doris out and they visited Norristown Saturday night. - - - Poor Agnew, the first weekend that he's free, and he gets a terrific case of poison ivy. - - - A certain rather corpulent Irishman (Curtis) has a great ability for making friends fast both male and more particularly female. We refer you to a rather attractive day-student for more particulars. - - - Famous quotations from infamous people "I'll put you on report"—Czar Reed.

Nightly night, chilluns! the door is almost battered in and we have to get out this window, so—stay loose—

THE WORLD'S Safest INVESTMENT WAR BONDS

Navy Erects Course For V-12 To Conquer

The new and famous obstacle course, built chiefly by demerit-working-off V-12ers, is rapidly proving to be one of the sturdiest structures on campus. Nearly every day, batches of trainees crash headlong over walls, crawl up a cargo net with nearly the same vehemence with which they dash out of Curtis and Brodbeck at 2 on Saturday afternoons.

The run includes 14 obstacles, from rail walking, ditch jumping, fence and wall scaling to crawling under long barbed wire pens and maneuvering oneself over a 15 ft. cargo net.

One trainee, after completing the run in about three minutes stated, "No, it wasn't so bad. First we ran down the track to the rail-walk - it was a little high, and I regretted having no parachute. I bounced off "the wall" five times before I found that it was easy to get over by piling up the dead bodies scattered below the pyramid walk. The cargo net was easy. Of course I became airsick, and had to be carried down, but next time with my penknife I'll simplify matters."

J. R. C. Commentator

STARVE GERMANY TO SURRENDER?

When will the war in Europe be over? Soon, we all hope. But why will it be over? More and more people are counting on defeating the Nazis, not by successful military assault with superior force, but by starving them—undermining the stamina of the army and driving civilians in the Reich-controlled areas into open revolt.

This is a false hope. According to Dr. Karl Brandt, formerly one of Germany's leading agricultural economists and now a member of the Food Research Institute of Stanford university, work is being done on European farmland and the crops in this fifth year of war will be at least as plentiful as those of prewar years.

Nazis Have Been Building Up Defense for Years Although Allied bombing squadrons have damaged or destroyed the steel mills and the railroads, both important sources of the farmers' supplies; although moving food from the farms in the areas of need has become more difficult; although gasoline is unobtainable except by the armed forces and manpower is scarce; still, the prospects for the coming food year are good.

Why? Simply because, says Dr. Brandt, "the Nazis have been fortifying their food economy against defeat by famine for eleven years. The secret behind their blockade-defying food magic is the toll of millions of skilled managers and workers on farms and the farsighted planning by administrators from Berlin."

Farmers Are Seeing New Prosperity

Actually, the years of virtually airtight blockade have brought prosperity to the farmer. Competition from overseas has stopped; prices no longer are forced down; the entire European market belongs to the European farmer. Food is war material No. 1 and the entire price-and-wage system within the Greater Reich is strictly controlled to make it pay the farmer to produce all he can.

As a result of this building up of food supplies, of carefully planning crop and livestock production and consumption the Nazi food ship remains on an even keel. There are, it is true, spots on the continent where famine conditions still exist, but, says Dr. Brandt, "these conditions are the result of predetermined Nazi policy to exterminate or suppress people in ghettos or concentration camps or to regulate civilians who show resistance or indulge in guerrilla warfare. That sort of shortage would exist even if the grain bins actually overflowed."

Successful Blockade Would Be Catastrophe

Had the blockade been effective and the food-production machinery destroyed, the most heroic efforts of all the United Nations couldn't have prevented the worst catastrophe in history. The victim would have been—not the Nazi military power we want to crush—but the helpless civilians in Germany and the conquered countries.

Victory is still our goal. To defeat the Axis is still the job we have to do. But we cannot do it indirectly; it must be done by actual, superior armed force - armed force, supplied and maintained by the War Bonds we buy.

ANNE STYER '45

Among Our Alumni

Thomas T. Kochenderfer '30, Norristown, was recently promoted to the rank of Major in the Army in India. Major Kochenderfer is attached to a General hospital of the Services of Supply in the China Burma India Theatre of Operations. His unit established the first military hospital in that part of the world for American troops, when they arrived there in May 1942.

A veteran of naval action in the Aleutians Henry L. Shuster, ex '42, was recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the naval reserve, from Lieutenant (junior grade).

Lieut. Shuster is an instructor of student officer pilots at a Catalina patrol-plane aviation training squadron at Jacksonville, Fla. He is one of the veterans of naval action returned to this operational training command to train newly commissioned men for combat duty.

Sgt. John T. Fletcher ex '45, of Lakeside, Barnesville, Pa., has received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

James P. Armstrong '41, a member of the Air corps in the South Pacific has been reported killed in action.

Chester Moder '42 has been receiving plant supervisor training at the Sunflower plant of the Hercules Powder company in Kansas for a process of making smokeless powder without the use of solvents.

The former Gladys Levengood '42, was married to Lt. Matthew R. Zeski '41, in the rectory of St. Eleanor's church, Collegeville, on Saturday, July 29, 1944.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS