

Feb. 16 Is Set By President For New Draft

10,000,000 More Men From Ages 20 To 44 Will Enroll For Selective Service

Washington, Jan. 5. (UP) — President Roosevelt today ordered registration on Feb. 16 of men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, for selective military service...

The 17,500,000 men who registered under the previous 21-35 law will not be required to enroll again. The new age groups — the 20-30-olds and the 36-44 group — will provide a reservoir of about 10,000,000 more men made eligible for active service under the amended act.

Those ordered to register include all who have not reached their 45th birthday on Feb. 16, 1942.

In the 20-year bracket the birthday date is Dec. 31, 1941. Those who had their 20th birthday after Dec. 31 are not required to register under today's proclamation.

The amended selective service act also provides that men of 18 and 19, and 45 to 48, inclusive, are subject to registration for non-military service. A later date will be set for registering these age groups.

Approximately 17,500,000 men have been registered to date. Selective service officials have estimated that under the broader age groups a potential army of 7,500,000 class 1 men can be built.

3rd Alumni Edition Comes Out Tuesday

The third "Alumni Edition" of the Butler Collegian will be distributed next Tuesday. The staff for the edition includes Jane Lewis, Betty Lupton, Ray Alsbury, George Weiden, Mark Mast, Tom Markfil, Beth Meyer, Ralph Iula, and Virginia Crawford. Betty Gordon is editor.

A meeting of the staff will be held at 11:40 o'clock today in the Publicity office. The alumni edition is distributed to all Butler alumni teaching in secondary schools throughout the state, to high school senior advisers and other alumni.

Tyndall To Speak At Forum Tonight

With Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, director of Marion county civil defense, as guest speaker, the Butler current affairs forum will discuss "What Has Not Been Done Yet in Civilian Defense" at the meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Student lounge.

The discussion will be led by Norman Isaacs, managing editor of the Indianapolis Times, with Indianapolis business and profession men participating.

No Blackout Here; Bridenstine Finds One In Nation's Capitol

Blue searchlight beams stabbing through the dark over Washington were one of the most impressive sights of the Capitol's first blackout. Dr. Henry C. Bridenstine, during the December 30 air raid practice alarm, said yesterday.

Although boulevard lights near his hotel were not extinguished, streetcar and bus movement was stopped and the blackout was reported to be "90 per cent effective," Dr. Bridenstine said.

The economics instructor was in Washington after his return from the American Economic Association convention in New York, December 27-30.

After pulling his window blinds and turning off lights, Dr. Bridenstine said he watched the city blackout from his hotel room. People were milling around in the lobby of the hotel, and only one or two cars were moving in the streets.

Dr. Bridenstine remarked that during the time he spent in Washington he noticed especially the "American" signs mounted on government buildings. The Treasury department and House and Senate offices are all protected by mounted guns, he said, and visitors are not admitted to buildings housing the departments of War and State, the mint, or the Treasury.

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MSS On Way To Head Start

Second Issue Of Literary Publication May Be Issued Tomorrow

MSS may get a good start for the new year by appearing five days ahead of schedule.

Editor Frank Wintin said yesterday that his staff is working to get the second issue of the English department publication ready for distribution tomorrow instead of next Tuesday, as originally scheduled.

Among selections in the 32-page red and blue jacketed magazine are an editorial on MSS during war times, short stories, poems, and essays.

Contributors to the upperclass section and their articles are Joan Fuller, "Sophie"; Jack Kilgore, "Question on a Streetcar"; Fred W. Michel, "Educating for Democracy"; Betty Murnan, "Aesthetic Pleasure"; Leonard G. Smith, "Favorites — I Hate Them"; Mary Wiley, "Two Poems"; Jeanne Gasz, "The Sisters"; and Alfred Brown, "Trit."

Freshman writers are Ione Coligan, "Marbles"; Jack Retherford, "Combat"; Catherine Cunningham, "The Forbidden Fruit"; R. Gordon O'Brien, "Garden of Memories"; Alice J. Fisher, "Rhapsodic Speaking"; Norma Jackson, "Feet of the Soil"; Theima De Boer, "Light's Call"; John Gummerson, "Memory Picture"; William Hickson, "Pity the Poor Artist"; and Rachel Whelan, "Dictator."

Poems in the freshman section were written by Edna Lee Snyder, "Life of a Pledge"; Richard Jowall, "Flames Along the Thames," and Bob Harris, "Shilohy at Duck." Pictures for the magazine are provided by John Heron, art institute. The cover was designed by Constance Forsyth.

Rose Tickets On Sale Today

Formal Dance Will Be Held At Murat Temple, Friday From 9 To 12 P. M.

Tickets will go on sale today for the Freshman Rose dance Friday night when the first Butler queen this semester will be crowned.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the freshman Y. M. C. A. and from the Butlers office for \$1.25. Admission at the door will be \$1.50. Persons selling tickets will receive one ticket free.

The dance, which will be formal, will be held in the Egyptian room of the Murat Temple from 9 to 12 p. m. Chuck Smith and his orchestra will play.

The nine candidates for queen are Joan Williams, Kappa Kappa Theta; Jeanne Ring, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Rogers, Phi Beta Phi; Joan Wright, Delta Gamma; Winnie Lee Sellick, Delta Delta Delta; Marjorie Lyle, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Overstreet, Butler Independent Association; Rosemary Snyder, Trianon, and Marigale White, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The election will be held Thursday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Y Room.

Christena, Haug Join Signal Corps

Ros Christena, senior Journalism major, and Charles Haug, former Butler student, will leave for Mitchell field, New York, today to join the signal corps.

Christena was Collegian music editor and former city editor. He also was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Dance Will Honor Rose Candidates

The "back to school" Chimes tea dance to be held tomorrow afternoon in the Campus club, from 3 to 5 p. m., will honor the Freshman Rose candidates and will feature the music of Joe Zainey and his Butler Campus club orchestra. As a preview for the Rose dance this Friday, a free ticket to the Freshman formal affair will be awarded, and the candidates for Queen will be presented to the audience during intermission. Mary Janet Mummert, social chairman of the Junior women's honorary organization, said yesterday.

A new addition to Zainey's orchestra is Larry Helm, a Butler student, who is featured vocalist on several tunes. The new one is carrying eleven pieces. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Charles J. Anthony. Norvella Judd, president of Chimes, is general chairman of the dance. Admission to the dance is 15 cents.

Tag Day Results

On December 15 and 16, the student body and the faculty enthusiastically supported by voluntary contributions to the Butler Service Men's Christmas Fund. The well-wanted support so generously given to the project by many persons requires that a public acknowledgment be rendered of the money raised and of the manner in which it was spent.

Amount raised by tags and other contributions — \$149.94. Amount spent for 205 books of twenty-four 3-cent postage stamps at 73 cents per book — \$149.65. Balance of 29 cents was applied toward mailing expense.

These postage stamps with letters of greetings from President Robinson and from the Alumni office were mailed on December 20. Most of the letters were received by the boys before Christmas, and many grateful acknowledgements have been received following the Christmas remembrance from the Butler campus.

At this time I desire to express my appreciation to everyone who furthered this project by contributing to the fund or by assisting in the raising of the money.

Respectfully submitted, George A. Schumacher, Alumni Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me this 5th day of January, 1942. Arthur Kendall, Notary Public. My Commission Expires 12-5-44.

Drift Appeals For Writers

Editorial Staff Needed As Yearbook Completes Forty-two Pages

With the approach of the second semester, Art Hamp, editor of the Drift, yesterday appealed for additional members for the editorial staff.

Stating that the nature of the editorial duties demanded that most of the work on copy be delayed until the second semester, Hamp explained the need for renewed interest on the part of members of the editorial staff.

Persons with typing or copy writing ability are requested to report at the staff meeting today at 11:40 a. m. in the Drift office for positions on the editorial staff. Forty-two pages of Drift copy were completed during the two weeks of Christmas vacation.

Included in the pages sent to the engraver were class panels which were started and finished during the vacation period, the foot-ball section, and informal pictures mounted.

Eight-hundred and fifty pictures, the total number to be printed in the annual.

Richard Carson, Mark Holeman and other members of the Drift staff completed the work on the 42 pages during vacation.

PROF. ANTHONY VISITS TEXAS OVER HOLIDAYS

A 3,000-mile trip was Christmas vacation for Prof. Charles J. Anthony of the College of Business Administration who visited his native in Texas. Prof. Anthony also attended the convention of the Association for the Advancement of Science which met in Dallas during the holiday period.

250 Volunteers For Red Cross First Aid Units

Courses Will Open Feb. 2; 3; Coeds Will Meet Two Hours A Week For Instruction

Nearly 250 Butler university coeds will have volunteered for the Red Cross first aid courses which begin training in the clothing department of Jordan Hall Feb. 2 and 3.

Appealing to Director Ivan Glidewell of the Marion county Red Cross area for the establishment of Butler first aid units, young women will actively serve America in this emergency and at the same time continue their courses of study.

By special course approved by President Daniel S. Robinson, will meet two hours a week on Monday and Tuesday nights for four months. They will be instructed provided by the Red Cross headquarters, the course will include standard first-aid instruction and air raid and gas precautions.

Coeds will wear slacks and loose-fitting upper garments since they will receive practical first-aid experience. A series of oral examinations will be given throughout the four-month period, and a final examination if May must be passed to receive a First Aid certificate.

Thirty coeds will receive textbook instruction while the other half of the class will practice first aid.

Since enrollment in the Monday night group is too large, volunteers from the lower classes will be asked to withdraw until next semester. Shirley Elnieder, chairman of the Butler division, announced.

X-Rays To 'Shoot' 'Positive' Students

X-rays for students with positive tuberculosis test reactions will be held Thursday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The X-rays will not be given at any other time.

Portable X-ray equipment will be brought to Butler by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, Miss Mary Dixon, university nurse, in charge of the University physicals, said yesterday. University physicals recommend that all students who at any time have been positive to the test take a chest X-ray at this time. The photos will be given at a special rate of \$2. The fee is to be paid when the X-ray is given.

Students who take the X-ray will miss 20 minutes of class, but the absence will be excused. A schedule has been arranged to accommodate students who work either in the morning or afternoon, and are engaged in practice teaching in the morning or afternoon.

Spurs' Rose Sale To Herald Dance

Sale of roses Friday morning by members of Spurs sponsors coed's honorary organization, will direct Butler attention to the freshmen Rose dance to be held Tuesday night.

These Spurs' roses have become a Fairview tradition, being sold on the day of the annual rhinoc affair for several years.