

COLLEGE TIMES

MID-SEMESTER GRADUATION FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Vol. 21

LOCK HAVEN, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945

No. 5

New Ass't Editor Appointed for Year Book

Editor of PRAECO, Gladys Detwiler, recently announced the appointment of Marion Burkhart to the duties of Assistant Editor. This office had not existed previously, but Miss Detwiler found such an assistant necessary because of several vacancies on her staff caused by the entrance of a number of its members into the Armed Forces. Mark Beals, Business Manager, left for the Army in December. Eleanor Hardy, head of advertising, recently applied for admission into the Spars, and she will be leaving at the end of first semester. Charles Noty, in charge of photography, expects to be drafted soon.

Although the work assigned to these people has been, to a large measure, completed, someone is needed to conclude last-minute details. Miss Burkhart will perform this task.

Write-ups for the different organizations are under assignment at present, and written material will be sent to the printers on February first. Most of the photographs have already been sent.

The PRAECO will be finished sometime in late April or early May. In the meantime the presses will be buzzing.

Former Student Awarded DFC

Remember that handsome Air Force lieutenant who was shaking hands with upperclassmen and faculty last fall? All who didn't know him found out in a wolfish hurry, but for the Freshmen who didn't even see him, this information will be enlightening; it was Johnny Plummer, known to the Army as First Lieutenant John A. Plummer, 24, of 41 Lake Street, Sidman, Pennsylvania. He is with the 15th AAF in Italy and has recently made this college very proud by being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for Extraordinary Achievement in aerial combat against the enemy.

A 1939 graduate of Adams Township High School (That's where Kitty Kelley and Edith Machtley came from) John Plummer attended Lock Haven State Teachers College and was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation before enlisting in the AAF. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Advanced Flying School, Stockton Field, California.

Pilot Plummer began his combat career in July, 1944 and his Flying Fortress, "Blue Hornet", named after his High School's athletic teams, has carried him over Italy, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and the Balkans.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Plummer, 41 Lake Street, Sidman, Pennsylvania, and is unmarried. Besides the DFC, he wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. That's a pretty high mark for the Draft Belt in college to shoot at, but let's see you try. Lock Haven is really proud of the fellows she has in the service and just as proud of the ones who are going soon. For the girls who aren't going anywhere, but who are nevertheless interested—well—we'll publish Johnny's address as soon as we get it. Here's wishing him all the good luck we can wish.



ROSE MINNIE AKELEY



FRANK B. YON



FREDA J. BODENSKY

Three Students Graduate on Accelerated War Program; Work Completed Friday

Four Years of Work Concentrated Into Threet; Students Will Help Alleviate Present Emergency

Three students will receive their degree of Bachelor of Science on Friday, January 19. They include Mrs. Rose Minnie Akeley, Mrs. Freda J. Bodensky, and Frank B. Yon.

Mrs. Akeley entered in September of 1941, as Rose Minnie Probst. During her years here she met and married John Akeley, a former student, who is now a Corporal serving in New Guinea. By attending summer school last summer, and by carrying a heavy load each semester, Mrs. Akeley is graduating ahead of schedule. However, she is not leaving us. Rose Minnie will be back on campus next semester to take seven credits for a speech major. These credits will also count for the six extra credits she needs for permanent certification.

Mrs. Freda J. Bodensky is not a new student on our campus. She was a student here nine years ago and has been teaching on a Standard Limited Certificate. Mrs. Bodensky's former position was in the second grade of a school in Somerset County. Her certificate will, of course, be in the elementary field. She will return to her position immediately after graduation. Mrs. Bodensky's husband, Staff Sergeant Andrew Bodensky, has been in the armed forces for two-and-a-half years.

Frank B. Yon started on our campus in February, 1942, after attending a small college in Newberry, S. C. for a short time. His field is secondary and his major and minor are Mathematics and Social Studies. Mr. Yon's plans are not entirely definite, but he is considering a position in Renovo High School. Here he would teach Mathematics. We will be sorry to see him go since he is leader of the newly-organized school band.

We are sorry to lose three students, but since graduation is always a time of both joy and sorrow, we wish to wish all the luck in the world to these three graduates of January, 1945. There will be no formal commencement exercises at this time, but it is possible that these people will take part in the May Commencement.

Old Semester Ends
Friday, January 19

New Semester Begins
Thursday, January 25

Dramatics Group To Present Play For Local I.O.O.F.

The Dramatics Club group that presented the one-act play, "Suppressed Desires" in assembly hour some time ago, has been asked to perform for the I.O.O.F. on January 30. Director Rose Minnie Akeley has called several rehearsals and the group will be ready to enact once again the play that the student body enjoyed so much.

"Suppressed Desires" is a one-act comedy. The cast included the following:

Henrietta Ethel Johnson
Mabel Jean Sheehan
Stephen Charles Noty

This is one of the many times that college groups have been called on to perform for local organizations.

English Club Elects New President

At the meeting of the English Club on Thursday, January 11, a new president was elected to take the place of Eleanor Williams who is leaving to teach. The president is Geraldine Petrucci, and the members are confident that she will bring the year to a successful close.

Eleanor Williams, who has been president, has been teaching in Mill Hall. However, she has been affiliated with this college and has been receiving teaching credits toward her degree. Now she has completed her student teaching. Miss Williams will continue to teach at Mill Hall, but her work there will not contribute toward her degree.

Miss Petrucci will continue the English Club's program for the year which has been built around short stories of various countries.

New Students Will Enter In January

The first semester of the year 1944-45 is coming to a close and the second semester will soon begin. The first semester has been fairly successful, considering war conditions, and every attempt is being made to make the next semester even more so. The administration is doing everything possible to raise standards, and secure a larger number of students. About twenty girls and as far as reports show, five boys are expected to enter in January. Rooms in the dormitory are being made ready, and provisions are being made to prepare for their arrival.

Registering of upperclassmen has been going on for the last week, and nearly all of them have completed planning their schedules. Registration was scheduled for certain days according to classes, starting with the seniors. Fees will be due on January 25.

Besides the number of students graduating, a number more are leaving our campus for other schools, or for the armed forces, or for any of the other nurses and women's organizations. Concerning the latter, Eleanor Hardy is leaving to join the Spars, and Jean Shirey is going into nursing. Several others are leaving for defense jobs or similar positions.

The faculty and student body wish luck to all who are leaving, and wish to welcome all new freshmen.

ADDRESSES

These are some of the addresses of the boys who have left T.C. recently. Any that has been missed will be included in the next issue of the College Times.

Allen Gardner A.S.
Co. 138 C-19 L
U.S.N.T.C.
Sampson, New York

Pvt. G. M. Beals 33961700
Co. D-229 I. T. Bn-60 Reg.
Camp Blanding, Florida

Robert Carpenter S 2-c
S.C.—13
U. S. Maritime Station
Brooklyn, New York

Artist Course Well Received By Assembly

On Friday, December 12, assembly-goers were treated to something unique in programs, a "conversational concert" by Donald Scott-Morrison, one of America's most interesting young pianists. He traced music and music forms through history, not only by playing the works of the great masters, but also by impersonating them in costume and manner. During the first part of his program he used the harpsichord and in the second part the piano.

After an interesting introduction to the harpsichord in both words and music, Mr. Scott-Morrison dressed as Bach, including even the wig, and played some of Bach's music on the harpsichord. The next composer to be impersonated was Chopin, and Mr. Scott-Morrison used the piano to present Chopin's music. Then, in the attire of De Bussy he played one of De Bussy's preludes which reminded us of Rhapsody in Blue, by Gershwin. The last master to be portrayed was Liszt. When he left the stage he was called back by enthusiastic clapping, and thrilled us all by playing Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue in his own arrangement. When encored the second time, Mr. Scott-Morrison thanked his audience and invited them to come onto the stage at the end of the program to get a closer look at his harpsichord. Those who remained the longest say that he further entertained them with some Boogie-woogie on the harpsichord.

Donald Scott-Morrison is a concert pianist and gives many formal concerts without the aid of conversation or costumes. However, his interesting dialogue and authentic representation of the masters helps to connect the composers with their music in the minds of those who are not too familiar with them. This made the program not only very enjoyable, but also distinctly educational.

Art Club Will Purchase Woodcut

On Thursday, January 11, the Art Club held its regular meeting in the Art Office on the first floor of the Boys' Dormitory. Most of the members were present, and the main item of business discussed was the purchase of a woodcut by Alexander Demetrius from the Gallery St. Etienne, a part of a traveling exhibit now on display in our library. After the purchase the picture will be in possession of the Art Club, but it may be used in any class that would find it of value in a discussion of Renaissance art or medicine.

The subject of the illuminated Gothic woodcut is a graceful and delicately-tinted strawberry plant. The berries are of the wild variety, uncultivated, and the inscription starts with a large Gothic capital and continues in Old German script. The lettering was done by hand in 1483. The inscription discusses the medicinal properties of the strawberry plant. However, since it is written in German, it is rather difficult to translate.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the art work contributed by all the students. One of special interest was a portrait in oil by Mary Jane Marshick. The subject of the next meeting will be the future of this dynamic organization.

COLLEGE TIMES

MEMBER OF N. A. S.

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Student Council Representative Mary Drick
 Student Adviser Margaret Mary Madden

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TO LEAVE OR NOT TO LEAVE

Much has been said pro and con about quitting college in the middle of your career, especially during the present emergency. The most frequent and one of the most valid reasons for remaining in college seems to be the importance of training adequate teachers for a successful post war world. To quote Marcus Aurelius, "This, too, will pass," and when it does the world will need a peacetime army of teachers to lead the next generation to permanent peace. This is reason enough to keep a girl in school when times are dull and studies seem unessential, IF she plans to teach.

A great many girls, however, do not plan to teach school at all, and many will follow the profession for a maximum of three years. Three years is hardly time enough to mold any permanent peace, no matter how good intentions may be. In these cases, and there are many, a college education means a more mature outlook, a little culture, and a lot of lovely memories. These three are all personal benefits, and wartime is hardly the time to place personal benefits above group benefits. Our brothers and boy friends had to cut their college careers short if they even had time to start any, and we know how they loved their alma maters and hated to leave. But they did, and we know where they are now, how hard they are fighting, and how badly they need help.

In an instance like this, when a girl does not plan to put her education to much public use, she is being selfish to spend her time and money on her own education if she is sure she can be of more use somewhere else. This does not mean that she should be swept about by a war hysteria from one position to another, or to use the war to excuse her own instability. It does mean that women are needed seriously as nurses and Red Cross workers, to say nothing of the various women's services (WAAC, WAVE, SPAR, Marines, etc.) and the important war industries. If a girl can qualify for one of these essential positions and does not intend to make teaching her profession, she has every reason to put first things first and quit college. In the meantime, and while she is waiting to reach the age at which she may join the services, it is well to remember that the little unglamorous things are important, too, and keep working at Sylvania, buying war bonds, and writing lots of letters.

—vVv—

THIS MEANS YOU!

From time to time, there appears in the Times mailbox a report from the Treasury Department in Washington concerning the subject "Your School's War Bond Program." The arrival of these bulletins usually proves a little embarrassing considering the fact that our school doesn't have a War Bond Program. Of course, the students that are working at Sylvania have a small part of their paychecks set aside for war bonds, but this statement is no proof of their patriotism. One of the first things a new employee at Sylvania must do is sign a little slip allocating a certain amount of his yet unearned salary for war bonds.

Are we all buying war bonds and stamps to our fullest capacity? Students at a Teachers College may feel that attending college is expensive, and that, since studying to be a teacher is a patriotic undertaking, Uncle Sam does not mean them when he points his finger and says on billboards all over the country, THIS MEANS YOU!

Well he does mean you. Everyone in the U.S.A. is expected to buy as many war stamps and bonds as he can possibly. If all you can afford is a ten-cent stamp, you are expected to buy that stamp. The purchase of one ten-cent stamp per week by everyone in L.H.S.T.C. would send twenty dollars into the National treasury. Multiplied by the fourteen State Teachers Colleges the amount would be two hundred and eighty dollars.

Outside of joining one of the services or working in a defense plant, buying bonds and stamps is the most patriotic thing we all can do. And we are being selfish at that, because it is our sons, brothers, and sweethearts that we want home again. Or do we?

Sororities . . .

Alpha Sigma Tau

A meeting was held at noon on Friday, January 12. The main item of business discussed was a Rummage Sale which members of this sorority expect to hold in the near future. Members were urged to bring materials to be sold at the sale from home after they return from semester vacations.

Pi Kappa Sigma

At the recent meeting held by Pi Kappa Sigma, several items of importance were taken care of. The present president, Anne Hamilton Carpenter, is leaving to be with her husband. Vice-president Veronica Smith will take over for the rest of the year. The national convention of Pi Kappa Sigma which is to be held this summer was discussed. The local chapter will participate by the making of the favors for the dinner which will be held at that time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At the Christmas Party, the Tri Sigs had a shower for gifts for their rooms. Each girl donated a certain amount of money, and Tri Sigma now has a sum on hand which will be spent to purchase furnishings or decorations for their rooms.

Newman Club

After the Christmas vacation, the Newman Club resumed its regular schedule. Tuesday evening, January eighth, a business and discussion meeting was held in Room 301 of the library. President Edwina Davis presided over the meeting at which the constitution that had been drawn up was read and explained in detail.

A religious discussion led by Father O'Toole followed the business meeting. The subject was "Catholic Marriage". Everyone entered into the discussion with interest, and Father O'Toole answered questions put to him by various members of the group.

The next meeting will be a social one, and details will be posted on the bulletin board.

Boys in Service

Instead of her usual notes about boys in the service, Marion Burkhart presents this poem, which is dedicated to all of our soldiers, sailors and marines.

DESERT CAMPAIGN

By MARION BURKHART

After the long months of silence—
 Dull, lifeless days taut with fear,
 Your letter came—thin tissue thing
 Yet alive, and warm—and dear.

And as I read the single page,
 My heart took wings to soar
 Over the wild, blue crests of foam
 To an alien, sun-baked shore.

I heard the roll of the endless tanks,
 Saw smoke of the ack-ack rise
 And smelled the acrid pungency
 Of fire from earth and sky.

My mouth grew dry with the deserts' dust—
 Eyes blinded by its sun,
 And my shoulder felt the weary press
 Of the heavy, soulless gun.

I saw your face—lean, dark and tired,
 There was sweat on your furrowed brow,
 And the gentle eyes that I had known
 Were hard and bitter now.

My heart went out in the desert glare
 And stretched a yearning hand,
 That reached your frightened, aching soul
 Alone in a foreign land.

There part of it returned to me
 Across the sea's deep blue.
 —And part of it marched stoutly on
 There in the ranks with you.

New Friends

By MARIAN KRATZER

The beginning of a New Year seems to be a good time to make new friends. Martin Tupper says, "A good book is the best of friends the same today and forever." The Lending Library is full of the best books waiting for your friendships so why not begin the New Year by reaching new heights and making new discoveries in friendships with books. Take a look at the new books that have been added to the lending library.

Anything can happen once you've gone to the Lending Library. George and Helen Papashvily have written a book with that same title that has part of its setting in Pennsylvania. You'll like the humor of **Anything Can Happen** as pictured by a Russian immigrant.

Another book of an wholly different type is Jan. Karski's **Story of a Secret State**. The author was formerly a member of the Polish underground and tells of the wholesale slaughter of countless Jews in Poland from the spectators' viewpoint.

And now to Boston. Jean Stafford's first novel may be described as being remarkably interesting and rich in all sorts of adventure, mischievously entertaining, and satirically witty. The title **Boston Adventure** suggests the setting, but the daughter of two immigrants makes the story.

The Adventures of Mark Twain will be welcome to all lovers of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Albert Bigelow Paine has based his novel on the recent movie by the same title.

If you want a better understanding of China and her people, you'll like Lin Yutang's **The Wisdom of Confucius**. This is one of the best books dealing with the great Chinese scholar, Confucius, and his people.

Donald Adams, ex-editor of the **New York Time Book Review**, has written a book of his own but it is still about books. It is a critical appraisal of the American Literature of the past twenty-five years. You'll have to read **The Shape of Books to Come** to fully appreciate its value.

On the religious shelf is Van Loom's **Story of the Bible**. The book contains the Old and New Testaments retold in narrative form by an author known for making history vivid.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's ideas concerning the Orient is the subject of Frederic Carpenter's **Emerson and Asia**. It is valuable for those who are interested in seeking to understand Emerson better.

Time Must Have a Stop begins as an lively witty writing and ends in an argument for religious faith. It is written by Aldous Huxley, a present-day music.

Not only time must have a stop—this article must too. The bookkeeper of the Lending Library reports that many students took advantage of the vacation rates. Let's continue to read during 1945.

YWCA Plans 1945 Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. expects to continue studying religions of other countries in 1945. Because of final tests the scheduled meeting for January 17 was postponed until a later date. The next regular joint meeting of the Y.W. and Y.M. will be held January 31, 1945. At this time the members will discuss "Military Training".

In February, the dates not yet designated, several days will be set aside when religion will be emphasized. During this Religious Emphasis Week, students can interview counsellors who will help them with any problems they may have. To many students Religious Emphasis Week is a mountain-top experience, one that greatly affects their lives.

DRAMA CORNER

By JOSEPHINE PAVLOCK

A little sign was posted on the College Player's bulletin board to the effect that there would not be a meeting on Monday, January 15, because of final examinations. This brings the total number of meetings since the last issue of the Times up to exactly 6. We are even with the weather—below zero.

Much has not been said concerning the subject as yet, but Dramatics Club members will have to begin to consider the question of a major production. A three-act play, presented to the public in at least two performances is usually one of the annual features of L.H.S.T.C. This production, even in normal times, entails much planning, long hours of work, and the whole-hearted aid of everyone in the college—not merely the College Players. Even during normal times, this is a big undertaking. Will it be possible this year, with all the abnormal conditions that exist because of the war?

Last year we had the same problem to decide. The club decided in favor of a major production and we were fairly successful. The consensus of opinion this year seems to be in favor of three-act play also. Nothing official has occurred as yet, but now is the time to start considering the problem seriously. Can we attempt such a task with a large number of students working? Can the cast be drawn from those who are not working, and will those who are be able to donate enough of their time to take care of the details of production? Will such a play be successful with the number of boys in the cast necessarily limited?

Nothing is impossible to those who are determined. We CAN produce a three-act play for the public and do it more successfully than last year if we have the cooperation of every member of the Dramatics Club. They must be the leaders in securing the backing of the entire student body and the people of the town.

Rev. Hayden Is Speaker at Vespers

The regular Vesper Services on the campus met Sunday evening, January 7. The program was led by Le June Pier who introduced the guest speaker, Reverend Hayden from the Church of Christ. Since this was the first meeting of the New Year, Reverend Hayden's inspiring message was a very timely one as his topic was a "New Year's Wish" based on the Scripture verse "I wish you health and prosperity even as your soul prospereth." Lois Berger read the Bible and Beverly Walls gave the prayer.

Musical Memos

The Bel Canto Choral Club began 1945 with a tentative calendar of musical events. On March first, the organization will appear before the local Lock Haven Music Club, and on the following day they will participate in the regular assembly program. A solo recital will follow sometime in April with members of the newly-organized voice class performing.

The second annual Spring Concert will be an event during National Music Week which occurs the first week of May. Announcement is made of a few vacancies existing in the Bel Cantos. Individuals interested in becoming members of this organization should see Miss Ullemeyer immediately.

SPORTS

What's Cookin' in Sports

By BOB WEAVER

Basketball

Basketball takes the spotlight in boys' sports for the winter season. There is a game nearly every day in the field house. There are only nine boys in the gym class, so Coach Bossert plays with us.

Our games usually start off with a bang and end with a fizz. Everyone is all hepped up when we start, but after Max "rocks" us a few times we slow down.

Joe Burnas, Jack Herrington, Bob Carpenter, and Bob Weaver have a grudge against each other and block, trip, sock or smack each other every time they get a chance.

Bill Royer and Frank Lingenfeiter never played basketball until they came here; but they are getting along fairly well for beginners.

Boxing

Coach Jack is giving us boxing lessons three times a week. It has proved to be a very rugged sport, but it's fun, and we learn to take care of ourselves.

F. B. and Bill Harbach leather each other around like a couple of "mad men". Carpie and Herrington really go at it. They're always blowing off about knocking each other out.

Armed Forces

Chuck Noty turned eighteen, January 9, and expects to go within a month. Jack Herrington received his A-1 classification and also expects to go soon. Bob Weaver will go to the Air Corps before February 10. Bob Carpenter went to Philadelphia to take his physical examination for the Merchant Marine.

The armed forces have already taken seven of our boys. The Navy got Bob Snaith, Allen Gardner, and John Ryan. The Army has Mark Beals, Al Peterman, Bob Jefferies, and Roger Moyle. We hope they will be back with us after the war.

National Sports

With football out of the way, basketball has gained the national spotlight. The best teams of the year are Kentucky, Oklahoma, Temple, Iowa, Muhlenberg, N. Y. U. and Notre Dame.

Norfolk, Great Lakes and Saint Marys are the leading service teams. The service teams have former college stars playing and are considered better than most college teams.

Side Light

While in New York during his Christmas vacation, Joe Burnas pecked up the following version of a football game from a seemingly very confused young lady.

"I saw a game of football once and this is the impression that I received from the game. I noticed that each opposing team had 44 men. Before the game, all of the 88 men go out onto the field and kick and pass the ball around, and are very chummy. But just immediately before the game begins, all the players rush to their respective benches and grab the first bench they come to. Of course, there is enough room for only 33 of the players on each side of the field. These 33 are fortunate for they can sit on the bench with heavy blankets over their body, and it seems that all they do is look into the grand stands and talk about women and have a grand time, while the eleven less fortunate men must go out onto the field and chase each other for possession of the ball. It's a great game for the unlucky 22. They push and trip each other, and even go so far as to punch each other and try to knock each other out. It has such a radiation that soon all the people in the stands are in on the game. Some women talk back to the 33 men on the bench and the less fortunate ones start playing their own game of football in the stands. I was less fortunate, but I had a great afternoon pushing, yelling, and falling all over the grandstand. This game of football is terrific."

Girls Varsity Team To Be Chosen

From the intramural schedule that has been in operation for the last two months, a girls' varsity basketball practice squad has been named. This listing is not final. The intramural schedule of the five teams, the captains being Jean Drye, Mary Jane Hoffman, Sally Zubler, Eleanor Hardy, and Barbara Coates, will continue. As girls from each team improve their skills, they will be asked to join the varsity practice squad. The list as it stands now is for observation and for further testing.

The girls named at present are Fillmena Bonfilio, Barbara Coates, Jean Drye, Grace Davis, Rita Golbieski, Betty Hanka, Eleanor Hardy, Mary Jane Hoffman, Christine Lowros, Nancy Roeky, Phyllis Sowers, Janice Sackett, Betty Thompson, Virginia Williams, and Sally Zubler.

Girls that still wish to play basketball should report to the girls' gym each Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock. For girls working at Sylvania, the hours are Tuesday night at eight-thirty and Saturday morning at nine-thirty.

A feature of these games that the girls enjoy is taking care of the details of officiating. This adds to the knowledge of the sport.

Air Force Bulletin

The College Times recently received the following bulletin from the Army Air Force. It will probably prove of interest to all those who knew Lt. Col. Ashley E. Woolridge.

WITH A FIRST TACTICAL AIR FORCE B126 MARAUDER BOMBER GROUP, FRANCE.—"For gallantry in action," the commanding officer of a veteran AAF B-26 Marauder group, 28-year-old Lieutenant Colonel Ashley E. Woolridge from 319 West Market Street, Clearfield, Pennsylvania, was recently presented the Silver Star by his Marauder wing commander.

Now leading his group in attacks on targets inside Germany, Colonel Woolridge was decorated for a Marauder mission during the Italian campaign. Overseas since November, 1942, he is a veteran of more than 90 Marauder missions and has fought in the African, Sicilian, French and German campaigns.

Cited for "his gallant devotion to duty and outstanding proficiency in combat," Colonel Woolridge received the Silver Star for a mission in February, 1944 when he led Marauders against an important road junction near Genzano, Italy. The citation stated, "Upon the approach to the target, intense anti-aircraft fire enveloped the formation destroying one bomber, heavily damaging Colonel Woolridge's airplane, and holing a number of others. Despite this (censored) barrage which threatened to force the B-26's off course, Colonel Woolridge, displaying superior leadership and resourcefulness, maintained perfect flight control for a precision run over the objective. (censored) a devastating bomb pattern covered the target cratering the road bed, thereby blocking a vital link in enemy supply and communication lines. Then leading a vigorous evasive action through continued (censored) ground fire, Colonel Woolridge returned his formation safely to friendly territory."

He has also been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with oak leaf clusters. Before entering the AAF, Colonel Woolridge attended Pennsylvania State University and Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Working Students Have Highest Grades

The recent study of students' hour load and the number of working hours shows that students who are working and earning their own expenses have higher scholastic records than those who are not working. The general feeling of the faculty is that the students are participating too extensively in the extra-curricular activities.

The faculty has been making a study of students and their grades. The following are some of the suggestions made to raise the grades:

Students having less than a C average should not participate in extra-curricular activities at all.

Freshmen should not be allowed to join any clubs until the second semester.

A point system should be established, whereby each club would have a value of so many points and each mark would have points. For example, dramatics club would have a value of ten points. Therefore, the student in order to join would have to have high enough marks to gain the ten points or membership would not be allowed.

If a student is given the opportunity to make better grades and fails, he should be eliminated. The college is interested only in those students who are capable of entering college, not those of below average high school records. It is possible for capable students to participate in the work-study plan.

Our job here is to learn to teach, and considering the sacrifices made by other students in other work, we should apply ourselves to this job 100 per cent.

Fraternity Holds War Emergency Meeting

By CHARLES J. NOTY

A special meeting was called last Monday, (the 8th) by President Robert Marks, in order that special attention could be given to a number of important items. Chaplain Noty conducted the devotional services. This was the first meeting in which he acted as fraternity chaplain.

One of the more important items discussed in the meeting was the problem of membership. The resignation of Dean Bartges was accepted by the President. Bartges' resignation leaves the treasurer's office vacant. (The members of the fraternity already hold at least one office. This applies to all 5 of the members.) The only possible method for gaining new members lies in the registration for the second semester. Although fraternity regulations require that new members must be 2nd semester Freshmen, they may be relaxed because of the dearth of men.

The most important act of the meeting was a joint resolution. In this part, the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity pledged itself and its members to a program of education with the following as major points:

1. Try to alleviate racial prejudice.
2. Understand others so that we may understand ourselves.
3. Bring religion back into prominence.
4. Promote better college life.
5. Inculcate a fraternal spirit among men.

The fraternity has always supported campaigns designed to inform and educate. The fraternity has always been willing to cooperate with other groups in presenting religious and other material to the college student body.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES J. NOTY
Acting Recording Secretary

SHRINKAGE

By LE JUNE PIER

As 1945 moves in and people go around hanging up "Welcome" signs for the little new year, it's time we hung up some welcomes, ourselves. For instance, the Mounting Dept. welcomes those reluctant transfers from Finishing. Soft, lulling poetry written especially for the occasion will soothe their tattered nerves and smooth out their indignant dispositions.

Mounting welcomes Ruth and Elsie Preston, Bronson, Johnson, Detwiler, and Heston.
Cut the tears, my friends, and stop objecting,
Welding is much better than inspecting.

Our second welcome goes to the two transfers to the Grid Dept. (Doesn't this column look just like a page of Ted Malone's *Between the Bookends*? All the poetry and stuff, I mean.)

Here's what the Sylvania Plant did
To Shirey and Thyra (Say, kid),
Production diminishing,
They took them from Finishing,
And slapped them down softly in Grid.

Of course, everyone must realize right here and now that it wasn't Shirey's and Thyra's production that was diminishing. Huh-uh, it was the Grid Department's. We got that "Say, kid" expression from Heckart. Hope you don't mind, Mary Fran. Had to have something to rhyme, y'know.

While we're in the welcoming mood, it would be nice to welcome all the Freshmen who will be coming in soon and perhaps working at Sylvania, but I guess it's a little early for that. Therefore, welcomes are over, and now we have to go into something far less pleasant—saying good-by to all those who will be leaving us at semester's end. We hate to see you go, but good luck, and if you really do find something better than working at Sylvania, for Pete's sake, write and tell us! (Oops—looks like the Public Relations Dept. of Sylvania is going to start ANOTHER liable suit. Wonder how many more the COLLEGE TIMES can afford?)

Let's get on a safe, non-slanderous subject, like Speaker having all her front teeth out. Don't get ex-

cited, it's really an optical illusion created by black chewing gum. Speaker's no hoarder, either. That's the same stick of charcoal she's been chewing since the war started. No wonder she sticks it on her teeth—it needs a rest.

Some of the Sylvania gang ought to start a reading club. When production gets slack on the tables, you'll see Red Thompson with her nose in LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY and Kitty Kelley concentrating on a murder mystery. The rest of the table tells Kelley that the butler did it (of course), but Kelley won't listen. She's got to read it and find out for herself. Kelley was reading her Physiology, too, the other night. She told Edie Macthley that one of the symptoms of heart failure is sudden death. Could be.

Mentioning noses in books reminds us of the new pastime down in the Stem Department—pulling people's noses. This very adult fad was started by "Mouse-Brain" Kniffin and it has really caught hold. (Ouch!) That's why Kniffin's and Elsie Preston's noses are so red lately. You thought it was New Year, didn't you?

That odor you can still smell even up on third floor is the left-over memory of the pancakes Detwiler and Shirey baked and served (for a price, of course) all during Christmas vacation. I asked Loey O'Neill what else they served besides pancakes and sausage. (I never could get up in time to find out), and she laughed like a crazy woman. The joke seems to be that they didn't cook anything else. Oh well, everyone gets in ruts sometime and pancakes probably have little vitamins all their own.

I told the reporters I was so hard up for news this time that I would EVEN write about Mowrey's falling off her chair. There you have it. Mowrey fell off her chair while at work up in Mounting. Scintillating, huh? Another such scoop would be the matches Helen King was lighting all over the place the other night, but I can't describe the funny, curly things, so you'll have to ask King for a demonstration.

I guess it's time I grabbed my time card (or is it a press card?) and checked out for another month.—Poing, poing, poi-oi-oi—(Sound of time clock marking up my overtime). Aw river (French).

English Club Has Discussion of Short Story

English Club held one of its most enjoyable gatherings on Thursday, January 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forsythe. The Forsythes introduced several new games which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

The subject of discussion for the evening was the Russian Short Story. The following people gave reports: Jane Thomas, "A Woman's Kingdom" by Anton Chekhov; Louise Clark, "The Cloak" by Golgol; Miriam Niemand, "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" by Leo Tolstoy; Eleanor Williams, "Fish in the Forest," Anonymous; Helen Lawrence, "The Bet" by Chekhov.

Marian Kratzer and John Wyland also reported on stories by Chekhov, the titles being "Peasants" and "The Runaway."

The president of the Club, Eleanor Williams, resigned from her office. A special election was held to fill the vacancy. The new president is Geraldine Petrucci, who the members feel is very capable.

The meeting came to a climax when delicious strawberry shortcake with whipped cream was served by the hostess, Mrs. Forsythe.

DAVIS RESTAURANT

Good Food
Always

HENRY'S DAIRY RESTAURANT

Dayhop Bedlam

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

I shall attempt through one process or another to enlighten the college girls on campus as to the exact meaning of the phrase "It's in the book," used quite often by the B.T.O.

"The Book" is universally used by college girls throughout the nation. It is an indispensable manual, another Emily Post, Blue Book. If you don't have a copy, you are definitely what is commonly known as a sad sack. I shall take some excerpts from this great work of modern literature and let you decide for yourself whether or not you have "The Book."

"To prove the intellectual side of your nature, an informal group discussion, such as those held by L. Moran, Bev Gower, Betty Barner, Nancy Zimmerman, and Fran Slenker, on marriage, the war, religion, and the latest best-sellers, will greatly impress those on the outside listening in.

"Those people born with an excellent sense of humor and an overabundance of wit, Pat Bodie and Peggy Swope, should do everything in their power to amuse the unfortunates, many of whom have nothing but willing ears.

"Blue-jeans, plaid shirts and pig tails, the universal college uniform, should be worn casually between and after classes. This is an absolute guarantee that you are conforming to the rules of 'The Book.'

"Use such a phrase as 'threes of youth.' Apply this to a student a year or so younger than yourself, and excuse her actions by simply stating, 'She's in the threes of youth.'

"Disregard any manners you may have. To impress your superiority upon others be as rude as you possibly can. The big girls do, why can't you? It's definitely in the book."

In conclusion may I add that any similarity between co-eds on campus conforming to the book and co-eds in the book is purely deliberate.

Naturalists Open For Membership

The Naturalist Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening, January 8, at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting was in charge of the president, Janice Sackett. The main item of business was the discussion for the admittance of new members. To become a member the applicant must have been on campus for one year. All those interested in submitting their names must do so to any of the officers between Friday, January 12, and Friday, January 19. All the qualifications necessary for membership have been posted on the bulletin board.

The members of the Club also planned a breakfast to be held on Saturday, February 3, at the Naturalist Cabin. Sally Zubler will be in charge of the food. This will be the first breakfast held by the club this school year.

Assembly Notes

Etiquette hour was held last Friday, January 5, as the program. This educational program was presented by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mrs. Rose Minnie Akeley gave the introductory address and pointed out how important good manners are. Edwina Davis presented a few simple rules on how to get along with a roommate. Do you leave your top light on when your roommate wants to sleep? Anne Carpenter presented rules on how to behave in public. Veronica Smith spoke on receiving and accepting a date properly. Emily Smart discussed the rules which a girl should follow to be well-dressed. Marlon MacPhee read a poem entitled "An If for Girls."

The program was concluded with a few musical selections. Tessie Bartges sang "Passing By" and Louise Clark sang "Clavelitos."

Nostalgic Theme Pin-up Favorite



Nostalgic pictures now vie with glamour-girl art as servicemen's pin-up favorites. Instead of photos of scantily-clad actresses and artists' sketches with the accent on legs—which dominated barracks' walls in the early days of the war—the fighting men are turning to pictures which remind them of home. Requests from servicemen for free colored reproductions of the "Back Home for Keeps" series, produced by a silverplate company, have necessitated several extra paintings. Typical is the painting reproduced here, showing a sailor "back home for keeps" with his bride. Even more responsive have been the wives, sweethearts, mothers and sisters of the fighting men, who see in the paintings the portrayal of their dreams. Requests for copies are averaging nearly 5,000 a week.

ACE Conducts Vespers

On Sunday evening, January 14, the ACE conducted vespers devotions. Several songs were sung by the assembled group. Doris Greene and Hope McCartney sang a duet, "Sweet and Low". Andrew Neuhard and Edwina Davis read poetry selections. Lois Berger and Hope McCartney, respectively, read the scripture and gave the prayer, and Miriam Niemond spoke about several magazine articles that were of interest to everyone. The entire program was based on the theme "Children and Religion" with an appropriate introduction and conclusion by Doris Greene.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association on campus has been discussing Religious and Racial Tolerance at the meetings held on Wednesday noons. All of the members contribute to a general discussion, and a definite attitude toward the subject is formed.

The YMCA has always had a 100% membership. This is one of the aims for second semester.

THE HUB

Men's Clothing

Hunting and Sports

COATS

COFFEE SHOP

Spaghetti Supper

Saturday Evenings

PRICE 45c

Main Street

GARDEN THEATRE

SHOWPLACE OF LOCK HAVEN

Coming Attractions

Sensations of 1945

ELEANOR POWELL—W. C. FIELDS

Merry Monohans

DONALD O'CONNOR—PEGGY RYAN
JACK OAKIE

None But The Lonely Heart

CARY GRANT—ETHEL BARRYMORE

THE CLIMAX

In Technicolor.

SUSANNA FOSTER—BORIS KARLOFF

Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

Deer Readers (if any),

This is term-paper week, as you all know but too well, so—please overlook any slight mistakes in this column. If I mention casually that Dr. Coxe and Pody Hoffman have eloped—don't start a scandal, but just chalk it up to fatigue and term-paperitis on my part. When one has writer's cramp in one hand, and attempts to be ambi dexterous and write with the other, all sorts of misprints are bound to occur. Anyway—you all know how Pody loves her "Bee".

Did You Know That?

—Jeannie Shirey is about to enter Jefferson Medical College Hospital. (I lose more roommates that way.)

—"Hardy" is about to don Navy Blue permanently. She is joining the Spars. Minnie Belt, who also has desires in that direction but lacks the years, is settling for the Girl Scouts.

—Jeannie Sheehan is about to try her wings.

With all our hearts, we wish you girls loads of luck, and give you lots of love from us to you.

Did You See?

—Catherine Ascroft, Eleanor Williams, Jean Madill and Lynette Sheddon around school these past few days. It was like Old-Home Week.

—Ginny Williams and her Merchant Marine sauntering about on campus and vicinity?

—"Glad" Detwiler and "Red" talking (?) in the social rooms?

—"Pat" and "Jan" looking like twin Snuffy Smiths?

—Ruthie Rolin and Graycie Chambers auctioning off their possessions for money for some worthy cause.

—Betty Jo Zelliff up 'o her ears in batches of fudge, with Della Jane and Ruthie Yocum as onlookers.

—Heien King giving the pinball machine menacing looks when the little light shows that the machine has tilted.

—Jean Drye and Madden's sign on their door which announces to the wary observer that they better "Keep Out", because they are "Women At Work".

—Josie Pavlock rushing about trying to get this issue of *The Times* out on time.

—Bettie Sentelk entertaining her friends in the infirmary.

Odds and Ends—

—Mentioning Madden would be under penalty of a whip-lashing.

—Kay Johnson said that she's so glad we are beginning a new semester to get behind in.

—"Butcher" Bossert has been giving feather cuts and such to the Timid Souls on Third floor. Jo Paola was her first victim, and she wanted to hibernate for weeks—so what do you think? Beware of that Bossert woman.

—Bob Carpenter has been accepted for the Merchant Marines. We'll all miss Bob. We'll have to look for another Beau Brummel.

—We Wonder how many New Year's Resolutions have lasted this long.

—As assignments are waiting, this is very short, so—

Although I could be sued for plagiarism by Le June Pier's mother, I'll close with—

Nuf-Ced,
The Chatterer

Campus School Active in T.B. Drive

Every year the students of the Campus School participate in the tuberculosis drive. This year it was a bigger success than usual, for the students went into it wholeheartedly. A seventy-seven per cent membership was the final outcome of the annual procedure to aid those unfortunates who have the disease. The introduction of such a program into the Campus School helps the children realize the extent and results of consumption, and in this manner helps in a measure to promote better health habits.

The children are not forgetting Uncle Sam, either. During the Sixth War Loan Drive, two hundred and fifteen dollars and fifty-five cents for war bonds and stamps was collected. This fact could be significant to many grown-ups.

January twenty-third will result in a change at the Campus School, for new student teachers will be introduced to fill the vacancies left by those who have completed their student teaching. The students and supervisors welcome the newcomers and wish them luck. They also wish the previous student teachers the best of luck in their new ventures.

Seniors who are now in their last semester will do most of their practice teaching at this time.

ROXY | MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

Jan. 18-19-20

'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY'

Jan. 21-22-23-24

WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY

'THE THIN MAN GOES HOME'

Jan. 25-26-27

EDWARD ARNOLD

'MAIN STREET AFTER DARK'

Jan. 28-29-30-31

ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG

'And Now, To-morrow'

Feb. 1 to 7—One Week

JUDY GARLAND
MARY ASTOR
MARGARET O'BRIEN

'Meet Me in St. Louis'

Jan. 18-19

'This Is the Life'

Jan. 20-2 Features

'Texas Renegades'

—and—
'Invisible Killer'

Jan. 21-22-2 Hits

'Marine Raiders'

—and—
'Seven Days Ashore'

Jan. 23-24

'Irish Eyes Are Smiling'

Jan. 25-26

ALEXANDER KORDA'S

'Four Feathers'

in Technicolor

Jan. 27-2 Hits

'Sundown Kid'

—and—
'The Walking Dead'

Jan. 27-28

'The Man in Half-Moon St.'