

Boys and Girls In the Service

The Circulation Department has attempted to obtain the addresses of the L. H. S. T. C. students who are now in the service.

The following list is being published to encourage and facilitate correspondence. Any additional addresses or notification of change of address will be appreciated.

A. S. MARGARET L. ROONEY

Reg. 14 Bldg. O. Apt. S. D.

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Chico, California

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Cape May, N. J.

PFC. GLENN MILLER

36cc No. 44 1966 Co. B

MCS Quantico, Va.

LT. PATRICK J. O'NEILL

Stewards Branch Bu.

Montford Point

Camp LeJune

New River, N. C.

PFC. W. W. INGRAHAM

8th Stu. Rec. Sq.

Buckingham A. A. F. G. S.

Fort Myers, Florida

PVT. MORRIS HODES

Det. 859th Signal Service Co.

ADTS

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Morris is now home on a fifteen day furlough.

PVT. ELMER W. HUGGLER 489264

Platoon No. 633 Recruit Depot

Marine Barracks

Paris Island, N. C.

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Freshmen Assist at Training School

Freshmen students of Mr. MacDougall's introductory course in Education are gaining their first experience in helping to take charge of the children from 12:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. They serve and eat lunch with the children as well as assist with the outdoor play program. Those students taking part are: Audrey Clancy, Betty McDermott, Rose Capatch, Faye Bronson, Shirley Fagan, Anne Flerk, Della Grassmyer, and Bernice Smeal.

Mr. Ballock is assisting in supervising the Junior High School swimming class on Tuesday in the Field House.

It is planned to give all freshmen and sophomores in educational science a chance to have a variety of experiences at the campus school. (These experiences are arranged not merely to prepare our students for their practice teaching in their senior year, but chiefly because teachers need to know children as well as subject matter. It is also believed by the campus school staff that our students can use these experiences to find out whether they really enjoy working with children of different ages.)

This enriched program of participation is being worked out by Mr. MacDougall and Dr. Patterson, director of the campus school.

Vespers

With the singing of "Hut Sut Ralston" Hope McCartney ended a very interesting and enlightening talk on her experience at Camp Miniwanea on the shores of Lake Michigan, at vespers on September 26. This is a camp to train Christian leaders for youth work.

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Extension Courses

Extension courses have been organized in Williamsport and Clearfield County; they are Child Adjustment, Education for Family Living, History of Pennsylvania, and Physical Science I. Child Adjustment and Education for Family Living being taught by Miss Elizabeth Faddis in Williamsport, and the History of Pennsylvania course is being directed by Dr. Rude. In Clearfield County Mr. Fleming is teaching History of Pennsylvania and Mr. Stemple is teaching Physical Science I.

A meeting was held Saturday in which discussion took place concerning the possibility of courses for teachers in this area. There has been a demand for this type of training, but the only feasible time for classes is Saturday. Further announcement will be made about this at a later date.

Student Nurses Pursue Studies at Teachers College

Ten student nurses commenced their training Wednesday when they attended classes for the first time. These trainees have come from such places as Avis, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Tyrone, Sunbury, Canton, Howard, and Flemington. Their courses are anatomy, chemistry, physical education, mathematics, sociology, hygiene, English, bacteriology, professional adjustment, psychology and art and music appreciation.

During their twenty-six weeks' course here at the college, they will be taught by Mr. Jack, Mr. Stemple, Mr. Bossert, Miss Waldren, Dr. Cox, Miss Griffith, Dr. North, Mr. Fleming, Dr. Rude, Dr. Bottorf, and Miss Ullemeyer. At the end of this period, their time will be devoted completely to hospital work.

District P. S. E. A. Meets at T. C. For Eighteenth Session

Dean Spencer of Syracuse Speaks; Weimer Discusses South America

To educators October annually heralds the Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention—to which Lock Haven State Teachers College was host this past Thursday and Friday for the eighteenth session—while to school children it usually means their first fall vacation, a two-day break from the regular schedule. "A Balanced Education for War and Peace" was the theme of 1943's Central Convention for the counties Blair, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Huntingdon, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Snyder, Tioga, and Union.

Highlights of the convention were addresses by Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, Dean of the School of Journalism, Syracuse University, who very zealously spoke on the new frontiers for youth, was very emphatic in his "Education or Perish" and discussed education in the present crisis, and by Charles Perry Weimer, South American Explorer, whose first address was "The Cavalcade of South America" and the subsequent, "The Second Cavalcade of South America." Mr. Weimer has had many experiences in the Southern Hemisphere and, therefore, had many interesting ideas to relate; Frederick W. Maroney, Brooklyn College, who spoke on "Protect the Power House" and "Every Teacher's Responsibility," both of which proved valuable to educators; and Honorable William S. Livengood, Jr., Secretary of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who discussed "Education for the Future."

Thursday afternoon at the opening session D. A. Yingling, superintendent of the Clearfield County Schools, acted as chairman, while on Friday afternoon this position was taken by N. L. Bartges, Lock Haven, the Superintendent of the Clinton County Schools; with J. E. Butts, President of Central Convention District, P. S. E. A., and superintendent of the Blair County school system, presiding Friday evening. The various departmental and section meetings included phases of agriculture, art, commerce, consumer education, English, geography, guidance, health education, home economics, industrial education, library science, mathematics, music, school nursing, science, social studies, special education, speech, and general sessions.

In the field of art demonstrations were given on craft activities: loom weaving, card weaving, square knotting, chip carving, leather tooling, metal tooling, metal etching, chair caning, and finger painting. An O.P.A. representative, Eugene R. Ginter, gave a talk on "The O.P.A.'s Wartime Economic Program"—something different for consumer education from the programs of past years. Two of the staff of Lock Haven State Teachers College took part in the panel discussion on "The English Class in Wartime"; they were Dr. Agnes McElwee, the Dean of Women, and Dr. Richard T. Parsons, President. Quite a lively discussion of music education, especially program music, was carried on by Louise Stryker, Williamsport; Mrs. Jean Anderson, Lock Haven; and Ruth Bardo, supervisor of music, Jersey Shore. For both war and peace, G. Franklin Stover, Curriculum Consultant, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, presented plans for social education. Included in the special educational meetings were themes on "Provisions for Exceptional Children", "Hard-of-

T. C. Represented By Dr. Patterson

Remains for Meeting Of Educational Congress

On Thursday, September 30, Dr. Patterson represented this college at the meetings of the Cooperative Commission in Teacher Education in Pennsylvania and served as secretary of these meetings in the absence of Dr. Robert M. Steele, president of California's State Teachers College.

This Commission represents every institution in Pennsylvania which deals with the education of the teacher and is in charge of M. R. Trabue, Dean of the School of Education at Pennsylvania State Teachers College. This Commission plans to study such questions as teacher certification, professional services of the colleges to the public schools, student recruitment and recent changes in the curricula and purposes of elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Patterson remained until Friday in order to attend the meetings of the Educational Congress. At this Congress Dr. Cushman, Director of Curriculum Research of the Philadelphia Public Schools spoke about ways in which every community could join cooperatively in building its own school curricula. He urged that all civic groups take part in curriculum making so that the schools could serve the needs of the boys and girls in the community, instead of being taught

(Continued on last page)

Piper Presents Pictures

As the student body entered the auditorium for assembly on Friday, Oct. 1, they were welcomed by the strains of recorded music which was furnished by a representative of our local Piper Aircraft Corporation. College and training school students were shown a film on "The Construction of a Light Aeroplane" in which our local plant supplied the background.

The school thanks the Piper Aircraft Corporation for offering it an enjoyable film.

Student Teachers Assignments

First Semester Elementary

Kindergarten Miss Hahn
Miss Earon
Grades 1 and 2 Miss Wagner
Grades 2 and 3 Miss Calhoun
Miss Burgess
Miss Hahn
Grade 4 Miss Mapee
Grade 5 Mrs. Dickey
Grade 6 Miss Crider
Miss Glosner
Grade 7 Miss McDowell
Physical Education.. Miss Knowles
Miss Busch
Miss Cochran
Miss Winkleman

Secondary

English Miss Hoffman
Miss Coffey
Miss Debo
Social Studies Miss Parks
Miss Hoffman
Geography Miss Brown
Mathematics Miss Elliot
Miss McDowell
Science Mr. J. Cook—5
Physical Ed. .. Miss Carpenter—3
Miss Busch
Miss Dry

Cadets In Green - Girls In Gowns

Navy Dance Is Most Anticipated Social Event of Season

Cadet Camp To Sing

On October 23, the Cadets will hold their quarterly dance at the Clinton County Club with music furnished by Billy Sholter and his orchestra. During intermission one of the talented cadets, Duane Camp, will entertain with several popular vocal numbers.

Navy greens, the uniform of the day, will present quite a smart and military appearance. With true Navy gallantry the cadets have planned a formal dance so that the girls may wear the evening gowns that they had ruefully begun to think of as a thing of the past.

Even in this era of the gas coupon, not only has transportation been provided to the club and back at the scheduled time, but arrangements have also been made to accommodate those who plan to take the 01:01 train to Williamsport.

Most deserving of attention will be the dance floor. Several of the cadets who have had experience in decorating will supervise the work. Refreshments, which are always one of the high-lights of the eve-

Continued on page three

Current Campus Reading

For the particular interest of freshmen—there is now on display at the library, a group of books dealing entirely with college problems. Here we can find the answer to our budgeting problems, the what-to-wear question, and ever-important advice on campus activities. Just a few of the new books are these (and aren't the titles interesting.): *She's Off to College* by Alsop and McBride; *The Psychology of Making Life Interesting* by Wendell White; *Campus Activities* by Hand. The budgeteers on the campus will find that *How to Spend Your Money* by McCullough and *Orchids on Your Budget* by Nillis are full of amusing hints on how to line like a debutante (well, it might be fun to try!) even though doing a little penny-pinching on the side. These books are in the library now—and now is when we can make the best adjustments to college life.

Let's use our Library and get acquainted with some good advice it has to offer.

New Books Arrive At Lending Library

Come on, students. Let's rush to the Lending Library. Why? Haven't you heard? The new books have arrived. There's a large variety to provide reading material for everyone. Yes, and what's more, they're books you've been just dying to read. Why there are:

Asch—The Apostle
Carion—Under Cover
Crabb—Supper at Maxwell House du Maurier—None but the Lonely Heart
O'Hara—Thunderhead
Pierson—Roughly Speaking
Richards—Basic English and Its Uses
Rickenbacker—Seven Came Back
Scott—God Is My Co-Pilot
Smith—A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
Seagrave—Burma Surgeon
Turnbull—The Day Is Done
We know you were all glad to hear that the Lending Library has its best summer financially this year, but that September slump was really disheartening to those

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE TIMES

MEMBER OF N. A. S.

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This Way Out

At last the freshmen can speak. For days now they have silently obeyed orders, not daring to voice an opinion. Now, without fear of punishment they may given vent to their feelings.

(From a Freshman Boy)

"Wipe that smile off your face! Get that step clean, and don't soil my toothbrush! Down on your knees, freshman!" All these commands go in with that period of time known as customs. Different socks and shoes, signs big enough to read, little green hats, red bow ties, toothpicks, and matches are a few of the other characteristics of customs.

Customs are good in some respects. Because of the law which encourages freshmen to study between 7:30 and 9:30 in the evening, many students will probably form definite study habits which will serve them in good stead in time to come. Many friendships will probably be formed between freshmen and other freshmen, freshmen and upperclassmen, and freshmen and members of the faculty. Because of customs we learn to appreciate the extracurricular activities as well as the more serious part of college life.

There is also that part of customs which is most disagreeable to the students that participate in them. It is most embarrassing to walk down Bellefonte Avenue with your pants rolled up, and a sign, which seems as big as a billboard, hanging on your back. Since some people are particular who rides with them in their car, it is rather difficult to get a ride home in the afternoon when the sun is out bright as can be so as to bring out all your silly customs. Some people like to be very helpful. They stand on the corner waiting to pounce on you and tell you nicely that you might not know it but those two dear socks you are wearing are as different as day and night.

For the most part I believe there are more good things about customs than there bad. Won't it be fun in time to come to think back over these happy and carefree days? Someday you may say to our great-grandchildren, when resting in our favorite wheel chair, "See that young fellow going there with his green hat on and his pants rolled up? Well, sonny, I looked like that once."

(From a Freshman Girl)

Next year at this time we'll be dignified sophomores and everyone will expect us to "dish out" customs to a new crowd of L. H. S. T. C. freshmen. It's hard to give an unbiased opinion on how I will feel about customs, then, when I am looking my ugliest. But since customs are almost over for me now, I think I can.

I'll never forget the appearance of the freshmen girls when we appeared for breakfast that first morning. It was fun and I didn't see a freshman girl buried so deep in embarrassment that she couldn't see the humerous side of the matter. I think we enjoyed it more than the upperclassmen did because we laughed with—not at—each other. So I will be in favor of ridiculous dress for as long as it is funny. And I think that after about a week everyone is tired of seeing the freshmen walking around looking like refugees from a scarecrow conference.

One aspect of customs I heartily dislike is doing ridiculous things where everyone can see you. Customs are a college practice and should be kept inside the dorm. I never did like to see anyone embarrassed, so I'll confine all ridiculous things to the inside when I have something to say about freshman customs.

Hardly deserving mention is the one remaining question, "Do the upperclassmen know when to stop?" I'm a freshman and I've just gone through the mill, and I know that only a few people overdo it. But I can take them at their face value and I suppose every freshman that ever comes along will have to do the same thing.

Customs for fun's sake will be my motto next year at this time.

CLUBS

PREDICTIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Naturalists

What's this? The stars show that all students who wish applications for the Naturalist Club are being taken care of on or about Monday, October 11. They also show that is approximately two weeks the new Naturalist members will be selected. So be on your good behavior, my friends! You will not regret becoming a naturalist, for the club holds many affairs throughout the year such as the Chickalot Fry (October 11) at the Naturalist cabin, which will be open to members only.

President Jean Madill, together with the other officers of the club are working successfully toward a grand year of fun and frolic, that will go over with a bang.

English

For the English Club this year success will be personified by the efforts of its president, Louise Clark, and other officers. The first meeting is at the president's home on Thursday evening, October 14, where Rose Minnie Akeley, as the head of the program committee, is enthusiastically speaking about ghost stories. The club will acquire many new members who are English majors in particular or who are interested in English in general.

Success, success, in the future under Dr. North's excellent supervision is in order, and there is good opportunity for improving our literary knowledge.

W. A. A.

For the Women's Athletic Association this year, President Jean Drye, Vice-President Helene Porter, Secretary Mary Drick, Treasurer Nancy Rockey, Student Council Representative M. M. Whitsel are actively participating and yanking new members from all directions.

Miss Dixon, former instructress of physical education at Lock Haven State Teachers College, was at a "dessert chat", held in the "Y" rooms after lunch on Friday, October 8, and afforded her former students a good time.

Miss Griffith, the new physical education instructress, is successfully introducing a new hockey team, and a good one, with lots of what it takes. There will be inter-scholastic sports in the fields of hockey and basketball.

The entire physical education department has its wagon hitched to a star, and oh! my stars—the wagon will overcome that star by the end of the year leading the way to many more successful emesters to come.

Y. W. C. A.

Treasure hunts are so much fun, especially if you can be in Dr. North's group and find the treasure. On September 25, 1943, the Y. W. C. A. planned an "All-College Treasure Hunt." The students were divided into two groups. Dr. North was the leader of the treasure finders and Dr. McElwee of the hunters of the "jungle". While Dr. McElwee and her group were covering every part of the Navy's obstacle course searching for the "jungle" where a clue was hidden, Bobby North spied a checker box (full of candy) which was the treasure.

All clues led to the Naturalist Cabin, where a typical outdoor fall lunch was served. The lunch consisted of hot baked beans, egg salad sandwiches, carrots, celery, chocolate milk, and ice cream. Members of the Y. W. C. A. prepared and served the lunch.

While sitting around a large open fire the group sang under Doris Green's leadership.

Crisp, snappy weather, a large open fire, and a song-fest. What

Musical Memos

By JANE PLUMPIS

Under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer, the Bel Canto Choral Club presented its first program of the year during the P. S. E. A. convention here on Thursday, October 8. The membership consists of nine Sopranos: Louise Clark, Doris Greene, Lois Hahn, Hope McCartney, Jean Vogt, Margaret Swope, Marjorie Bossert, Tessie Bartges, and Patricia Bodle. Second sopranos are Emile Elliot, Dorothy Milward, Leona Hosmer, Fay Yearlick, June Cochran, Lois Berger, Helene Porter, and Sara Zubler; and altos include Rose Minnie Akeley, Eileen Bullock, Helen Lawrence, Mary Bossert, Alice Kohlhepp and Marjorie Binder.

A College Sing is planned for October 15 under the direction of Doris Greene and Hope McCartney. Although plans are not completed, townspeople and cadets are to be invited.

Alpha Sigma Tau Redecorates Room

The twelve girls of Alpha Sigma Tau, with Ruth Brungard as president, and Dr. Bottorf as adviser, have been exceptionally busy in the past two weeks, and after taking a look at their sorority rooms, you know why.

Scrubbing, painting, sweeping and shopping, with a lot of hard labor, have given the sorority rooms a charming, homelike atmosphere—a place to relax in and be proud of. Frilly curtains at the window, big, comfy chairs and sofa, a lovely new coffee table, and a radio playing soft music make the girls feel that all their efforts have not been in vain.

The girls have big plans for the future also, which will bring as promising results as their last project. One of their activities for the future will be rolling bandages for the Red Cross. If you girls work as hard as you have at redecorating your rooms, the Red Cross will be able to double their quota.

ATTENTION CLUBS!

The clubs on campus may choose their own press representative for the College Times if they so desire. The only requirements are that they notify us immediately of the appointment and observe the deadline notice which will be posted on the bulletin board.

could be better on a Saturday afternoon? Give us more outings.

A. C. E.

There is a large membership in store for the A. C. E. which is open only to Elementary majors this year. The members are fixing toys for the homeless orphans of Lock Haven, as in years before. There will be a Breakfast Party at 7:00 A. M., October 13, at the Naturalist cabin, held especially for new members. Other opportunities for a good time will be popping up. President Lenore Tidlow, Vice President Doris Greene, Secretary Ruth Brungard and Treasurer Hope McCartney, are cooperating with adviser Miss Faddis, and enjoying a very good year, indeed!

Art

Jean Madill, president of the Art Club, feverishly is working herself to the bone to produce a really fine organization. Not only that, but she is succeeding beautifully.

Yes, for all the campus organizations, I see favorable prospects, and our fine young people are cooperating wholeheartedly to make this college a better place in which to live.

The Drama Corner

"Oooh, this is spooky!" We heard this exclamation as we neared the Auditorium. Behind the footlights, in front of the closed curtain, were two yellow pumpkins, leering steadily at us through the darkness. A group of future dramatists were being led down the backstage—up steps—behind the curtain. Anxious to find the cause of the slightly stifled screams, we quickly ran backstage. There, bathed in ghostly blue lights, sat His Majesty, greeting the new members with a clammy hand. This was their introduction to the College Players.

Before this, they had been introduced to the serious business of the Club. Forums—Lighting, Staging, Costume, and Make-up—Acting—Honors—Outer Circle—Inner Circle—One-act plays—and Alpha Psi Omega. Now they were ready to be entertained!

Helen Burgess, Mary Drick, and Jean Drye, Program Committee, added their welcome when the doors were thrown open to the backstage party room, which had been decorated in a traditional manner with corn stalks and pumpkin vines. "Get Acquainted" games — "Jump Jim Crow", "The Farmer in the Dell"—these, too, are a tradition at a Dramatic Club Party.

We were delighted to see so many new faces among the upperclassmen and, of course, we liked to see so much interest among the freshmen. The guests at the party were Dr. McElwee, Dean of Women; Lois Reeder Hartzell, formerly one of the most active members of the club; and Cpl. Dale Olmstead, last year's president.

More new members—late comers—bobbing for apples — refreshing! The rest of the evening was spent listening to records, dancing, and socializing.

CAMERAODDITIES

Was that Miss Brong and Dr. McElwee on their knees bobbing for apples?

This, with the entire club as a smiling background, will make a grand PRAECO picture.

FUTURE ATTRACTION!

Place—Assembly
 Action—One-act play
 THE RECTOR

Cast:
 John Herresford .. Nathan Pletcher
 Margaret Norton .. Jeannette Earon
 Victoria Knox .. Eleanor Williams
 Mrs. Lemmingworth—

—Marian McPhee

Mrs. Munsey Mary Drick
 Miss Trimbull .. Rose Minnie Akeley
 Janie Mary Debo
 Prompter Sara Zubler
 Directed by: Doris Huffman

Remember, drama fans! Forums are held every first and third Monday of the month! Let's carry on the good work of previous years and top them with pep and cooperation.

Frat Rooms Improved

Tuesday, the Delta Rho Beta, the fraternity for day students, held their second meeting. Stacey Kyler was elected to represent the club at the council meeting. The program for the coming year was announced. New members were admitted and the club declared their intention of taking in more.

Various improvements of the frat rooms have been made by the frat committee, under the direction of chairman Bill Harbach. The members wish once more, to remind the students and faculty to turn in to Merrill Jones, secretary, addresses of frat brothers in the service.

Budget committee and council meeting, which was originally to be held Tuesday, October 5, will convene instead the following Tuesday, October 12. The committee will meet at 6:45 and the Council at 8:00. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed.

And Still -- Customs

By MARION BURKHART

COMMENTS

By LOIS O'NEILL

Customs are a necessary evil. The only reason that they are carried is because they are a tradition. It must have been a super-moron that originated initiation for freshmen. Going to college is a big event in a person's life, and taking this step is terrifying enough in itself without being subject to tortures for a period of time after you get there. The idea of customs evidently is to try to see just how gruesome the feminine freshmen can be made to look. It is a very rare case when a student resembles, even remotely, a human being, after she is garbed in her lovely customs outfit. The very day that customs start, all of the upperclassmen suddenly become helpless, and are unable to do all of the little daily chores that they have done satisfactorily all the rest of the year. Of course, all of the eager freshmen readily volunteer to do these chores, because what would be more pleasant than doing any little odds and ends an upperclassman desires, especially when said upperclassman stands behind them with club in hand. The second step is finding out just what the weak spot of the lucky freshman is, and then it is worked on very thoroughly. If they are a poor dancer, then they must dance in public, to improve themselves. The considerate upperclassmen are just trying to help us overcome our little eccentricities. If you don't like to perform in public, you soon overcome this feeling. You get to love it; in fact, before long, you get so that you can barely wait to get out and display your talents before an appreciative audience.

I don't really mind customs; I rather enjoy them because they give me something to gripe about.

VESPERS

(Continued from page one)
Dr. North, who attended advisers' conference, compared some of his experiences with those of Hope. The worship service was conducted by Doris Greene, with Nancy Rockey reading the Scripture and Lois Hahn rendering a solo.
At 6:15 Sunday evening, October 3, the freshman class, under the leadership of Faye Yearick, conducted the vesper service. Tessie Bartges gave the prayer and Grace Davis presented the Scripture. Special music, "Near to the Heart of God," was sung by Faye Yearick and Tessie Bartges, accompanied by Grace Davis. This was followed by a delightful sing service, which completed the program.

NEW BOOKS

(Continued From Page 1)
Interested in getting more good Hearing Children, "Speech Defective Children", "Superior Children", "Mentally Retarded Children", "Crippled Children", and "Visually Handicapped Children." These addresses were timely and valuable for all teachers. In the field of speech, conversation seemed to be the main topic of discussion: "Must We Teach People to Converse?" "Teaching Conversation in the Elementary School," and "Teaching Conversation in the Secondary School."

The following honorary fraternities in education held a dinner meeting, sponsored by the Mansfield State Teachers College Chapters, at the Fallon Hotel Friday evening: Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Pi Lambda Theta.

Plans for the next annual convention were made by the chairman of the several departments, who reported the names, positions, and addresses of their successors to the secretary of the convention. With a view to this the chairman of the departments will be responsible for the programs of their departments.

It seems that every time there is any heavy furniture to be moved around in the dormitory, a Phys. Ed. major is called upon. Evidently things went too far for one of them because she made the statement that "Phys. Ed. majors were human too."

One of our professors was very pleased with the new nurses that just moved into the dormitory. He said that "it was good to look at some attractive females for a change." It's easy to see that he has a lot of freshman girls for classes every day.

A red-headed sailor was at Lock Haven last week-end visiting a freshman. She was lucky enough to be able to discard her costume attire for the occasion. He must have had a very vivid description given to him because he deliberately stayed another day "just to see how she would look in customs." We hope that he wasn't too disappointed.

All of the girls were remarking about the good sportsmanship of the Dean. At the Dramatic Club party she was one of the most active participants in bobbing for apples.

This was not to be quoted, but when the freshmen were told to write a two-hundred and fifty word composition on "customs", one of the freshmen said that if she wrote just what she thought, she would probably have to wear fifty pig-tails for the rest of the year as a penalty.

This leads up to the fact that the opinion entertained by everyone is that the pig-tails are a big improvement on the bright colored hair-nets.

A faculty member remarked, after looking over the freshmen, "as soon as you take away a woman's powder and paint and coiffure, she is completely lost."

Our forlorn looking Phys. Ed. boys are much depressed because they can play only six-man football, and, at that, it's only three times a week.

A small member of the male student body said that he'd like to help them out and play but it would be a matter of self-extermination.

After seeing an especially sad-looking freshman pass by, one of the new cadets said, "Now I have seen everything."

This column may seem dedicated to freshmen and customs, but right now this seems to be the main topic of conversation.

books for the library. Why it actually had the poorest circulation in September that it has had since way back in March.

With this year's large enrollment the Lending Library should be a very popular place for all book lovers. Come and see the new books for yourself. But, my gracious! Don't think that they are the only up-to-the-minute books the library has to offer. My goodness, no! Let me tell you some of the swell books that have come in since the end of the summer school. They are:

- Lawson—Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo
 - Miller—Origins of the American Revolution
 - Lin Yutang—Between Tears and Laughter
 - Holt—George Washington Carver
 - Andrews—Under a Lucky Star
 - Marquand—So Little Time
 - Siegmester—The Music Lover's Handbook
 - Shiber—Paris Underground
 - St. George—c/o Postmaster
- Now don't make me remind you again. Drop in and see what you're missing. You won't be sorry.

Dayhop Bedlam

"Artist's Nightmare", the girl's dayroom of 1943, has become a colorful and comfortable rendezvous in which to lounge and study (?). Members have brought knick-knacks, and gym-suited figures have transformed royal blue furniture into a rainbow of color. The frosh, appropriately attired in aprons, very obligingly keep our domicile clean.

This year has seen the addition of Padoopy, a lively gray tiger kitten. It is identified by a red collar bearing its name.

It is noticeable that Babs Tidlow and Ann Hamilton have sprouted Navy Wings. Will they follow in the footsteps of Rose Minnie Probst Akeley? Flossie Brown and Mary Mapes have decided to ration men because of the wartime scarcity. Neither one has definitely decided on whom to spend her coupon.

Gracyie Chambers presented a colorful figure last Monday when she appeared, dressed for hockey, in a blouse over an old gym suit which had served as a bed for Padoopy. A bandana tied gayly around her waist added to the picture.

Frequent warnings down here last week were "O.K., Frosh, get busy on that floor!"—"Wet paint!"—"Don't wake Padoopy!"—"No dating this week-end."

At noon the student teachers talk professionally and the underclassmen dream of the time they will reach the age of student teaching. Nightmare?



(Courtesy of Lock Haven Express)

Above is a picture of S/Sgt. Philip Fromm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fromm of 202 West Clinton Street, engaged at weather observation. He holds the weather balloon which was later released to rise into the air for weather observation purposes.

He sent his family a series of pictures in which the balloon can be seen soaring higher and higher about the platform upon which he was standing.

Sgt. Fromm, who was employed by his father before entering the armed forces, is now with the Third Weather Squadron at the Army Air Base at Marfa, Texas.

Disposition of A Dodo

Trolleys running through the room—the clang of bells—the crash of the metal wheels. A tired cadet rolls over and apologetically drops in another token with a sort of half mumble, "...Conductor—Sorry must have..." and so on all through the night. Such was the life at the U. of P.

Now all is different. All is quiet. If you listen carefully you can hear the chirp of crickets and the lulling sound of wind in the trees. Breathe deeply of that crisp cool air. The aroma of the Schuylkill is definitely lacking. The air is fresh—it actually smells good. This, my friends, is Lock Haven Teachers College, noted for its beautiful women and great proximity to the heart of the night life in this thriving village.

Gone are the days of one glass of milk per meal. No longer one minute slice of butter. All you can eat and more served on white table linen by pretty young waitresses—a far cry from a long line and an aluminum tray.

The 44D's are enjoying these pleasant changes and were it not for the presence of those driving 44C's this would be heaven indeed. At any rate the new cadets are enjoying these hours in the air here at Lock Haven. Though we all hope our stay is short and we soon move on to the "hill", we are certain, however short or long our stay, it will be a pleasant one.

**10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS**

CADETS

(Continued from page one)
ning, will be served through facilities of the Country Club.

Since the Cadets have already made a name for themselves with their last dance, this one will be a calendar-checking affair as a social event on campus.

The Museum

REDISCOVERED: ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING PLACES ON CAMPUS

Though the fact seems to be completely unknown to most of the students at Lock Haven; there is an unusual little room on the third floor of the library known as the museum. Here we find all sorts of treasures that can be of use to us in student teaching and just lots of fun to browse through in an idle moment. On one side of the room we find models of all types of architecture and miniatures of many famous buildings. There are also tiny models of old-fashioned printing presses and looms.

There are several things of particular interest to the girls. One is a completely furnished Dutch kitchen—perfect in every detail, even to the pots and pans and brick oven. Another interesting case contains plaster models of fruits, meats, vegetables, all marked with the caloric content. The boys would be eager to examine the models of the old-type locomotives, ships, and conestoga wagons. For the joy of any puppeteers we might have on the campus, there are several boxes of puppets, fully costumed and ready to perform.

Almost like something from the World's Fair are the clever exhibits in miniature that describes various activities of Indian life. Some that are particularly vivid are those of the Indians weaving blankets, the Indian burial, and the colorful ceremonial dance.

Yes, all this and much more too, is contained in this little museum. Admission is at any time the library is open. Just inquire at the desk for full particulars. You'll be glad we told you!

Memos From Men

By J. HUTNYAN

Few people have ever received the surprise that Frank Yon did when he came out of the Sylvania Plant last Sunday morning. Where his car had once stood was now what looked like a branch of Hoberman's junkyard. His and six other cars had been the "target for tonight" for one of the big buses of the Susquehanna Transit Company. Oh well, you can always sell it for scrap iron.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday the boys received a lesson in etiquette. It was a real threat and appreciated by all. Few had ever realized that there were so many ways of eating their food. If you notice any improvement at chow time, you can give all the credit to the Dean.

Some of the girls seem to think that the men are getting away with murder when it comes to customs. What they don't see is Mr. Kyler and Mr. Rod (Simon Legree) Cook checking up every night. We may not have any black stockings on or any pig tails, but we still have our red bow ties and "Lil Abner" style pants to keep us walking the alleys of Lock Haven.

Because he possessed the only alarm clock in the dorm, to a certain young man was entrusted the job of waking up all the others. One morning, however, he glanced wrong at the clock and woke everyone up for breakfast at 5:45. His reputation suffered and many decided it wise to invest in an alarm clock.

Football is not gone from Lock Haven altogether. The boys' physical education class don pads and headgear and really rough it up. Everybody has a swell time, including Coach Jack, who acts as referee, umpire and scorekeeper. You may have seen that familiar "varsity limp" on some of the boys, or that black eye Jerry Sorvelli is sporting.

New Rules for Cuts

In order to avoid the forming of undesirable habits in class attendance, the college has issued rules and regulations. This list has been drawn up by Dean Sullivan and approved by Dr. Parsons. The rules apply to everyone who is taking courses at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

A student may be absent without penalty three times per semester in a three-credit course, two times per semester in a two-credit course and once per semester in a one-credit course. These absences are to be permitted only in case of absolute necessity.

Students missing more than the allotted number of times for any particular course will be penalized. Upon the recommendations of Dean Sullivan and Dr. Parsons, the student may lose credit for the course.

Double cuts will be given for absences two days prior to and two days following vacations. Double cuts are also to be given for absence from classes on days following regular school social functions.

Students expecting to leave the campus on regularly scheduled trips such as athletics or dramatics must secure a signed permission from the instructors of respective courses. Forms for signatures may be secured in the bookroom and must be filled out prior to absence from classes. The student's class standing will determine the consent of the faculty.

Since the weekly assembly is a (Continued on last page)

Just A Wartime Game

By PVT. GEORGE BARNES

Saw my first war-time football game a week ago Saturday under the lights when Louisiana State University defeated Georgia, 1942 champs, 34-27—and if the players were—well, let's not say inferior, just younger and less experienced—certainly, the color has not diminished in the least.

It was a see-saw grid battle, jam-packed with sparkling play on both sides. That I paid 55c to see, rode 72 miles in a G1 ton and a half, to get to and viewed from about 6 stories up in the very back row but on the 50 in the beautiful Huey Pierce Long-built Stadium.

It wasn't the great Sinkwich, Trippe and Co., of last year's Bulldog team—perhaps not much more than a glorified high school team. Every man on the Georgia roster is a freshman with the exception of Saxtronis, regular at guard.

4'er Steve Van Buren, Tiger's 200-pound halfback ace, caused Georgia much trouble all evening, scoring three times and setting up another, besides accounting for the points after. The Bengal veteran, a powerful runner, was unable to be stopped by the Georgia defense.

A sensational example occurred when he reeled off five first downs in a row before going over for the initial tally—"a 1943 All-American"—You may quote me, Coach Bossert.

But it wasn't the liveliness of the game that thrilled me most—even a one-sided Pitt-Notre Dame affair would have sufficed. It was the fact—the probably very insignificant fact to you all at home—that it was my greatest relaxation from Army routine—yes, even a reminder of my college days.

Louisiana State was resplendent in uniforms not unlike ours at T. C. so you see it wasn't hard for me to do a little imagining—for a while at least.

Two performances at the half attracted me. The first was the LSU band, a colorful, well-drilled organization with numerous tricky maneuvers; the other was—well, an auction of an autographed football, of all things, as the prize;—and the proceeds for the great 3rd War Loan drive.

Wow! I heard the bidding start at 1000 smackers, but my attention was drawn away by a young lad selling programs—so I bought one and began to look up the lineups when a great cheer broke the usual noisy atmosphere.

Down on the field was a man receiving his autographed pigskin—what for!—why, 100,000 dollars—what do you think? Whew!

Well, that's all for now. I might add, though, that I ran into some

BOYS AND GIRLS

(Continued from page one)

PVT. W. A. HOOVER

Co. D, S. C. W. 3414 S. T. A. R
University of Alabama
Alabama

PFC. FREDERICK EDMISTON

447 Bomb. Group
709 Bomb. Squadron
A. A. B. Havard, Neb.

LT. CLAIR C. KLINGLER, JR.

Hd. Spec. Serv. Unit Ing. Center
Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

PVT. GEORGE BARNES 13173600

Hdg. Co. 254th Inf.
63rd Div. Apo No. 14
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

George having pitched and won nine straight victories in softball in the army, never giving up more than 3 runs in a single game, was beaten the other night 4-1. George has charge of boxing for the 454th regiment this winter.

PVT. HOBART BENCHOFF

Hqs. Bat. 2nd Bn. 30th F. A.
APO 937 c/o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington

JOE ERRIGO

EUGENE ROCK

GEORGE KAUFFMAN

SAMUEL SANZATTO

PAUL RENNE

Naval Detachment
Franklin & Marshall College
Lancaster, Pa.

CANDIDATE MAX THOMAS

6th Btry, 4 Plat. A. A. A. S.
Camp Davis, N. C.

CANDIDATE MIKE BERNARDI

3rd Btry, 1st Plat. A. A. A. S.
Camp Davis, N. C.

CPL. GEORGE MITRO, JR.

c/o Physical Training Dept.
Malden Army Air Field
Malden, Missouri

CPL. FREDERICK A. BROWN

501 Tng. Grp. Sqdn. 2 Bks. 1216
B. T. S. No. 5 A. A. F. W. T. T. C.
Kearns, Utah

JOE ALESSANDRO

Marine Detachment
Meyran No. 19
Franklin & Marshall Co.
Lancaster, Penna.

REGGIE JOHNSON

c/o Naval Aviation Training
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa.

real Southern hospitality for the first time since I've been touring the rebel country—so-o-o, naturally I had a great week-end! But—Ah'm still just ah day-m Yankee, down here!

NEW RULES

(Continued from page one)
regular part of the scholastic program, attendance of each student is compulsory. Two absences without penalty are permitted. Each additional absence will cost the student two quality points.

Each member of the institution must obey the rules set down by the college. The main office will strictly enforce these regulations.

DR. PATTERSON

(Continued from Page 3)

what somebody in the State Capitol or in the superintendent's office thought they should be learning.

Another speaker showed the trends in employment during the period of war and urged the public high school to be prepared to re-train hundreds of thousands of those men and women who will be thrown out of work when war ends. He pointed out that we will need to find jobs for more than fourteen million people after peace is declared.



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