

COLLEGE TIMES

"MUSIC OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS" IN AUDITORIUM OCT. 24th

Vol. 21

LOCK HAVEN, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

No. 2

Work of Placement Bureau Gives Jobs to Student Grads

Accelerated Program Aids War Deficiency Of Teachers

Three groups of graduates received certification during the current year. As a result of accelerated programs many students have been able to complete the required work a half year sooner, and in some cases the four years of work has been finished in three years. At a time when teacher shortage is so acute, this rapid preparation of teachers is important. The fully certified teacher is still preferred in spite of the fact that many communities have found it necessary to provide War Emergency Certificates.

Five graduates received the B.S. Degree in Education in January, 1944, as follows:

Helen Burgess Terrill, now in California.
Isabel Calhoun, teaching at Jersey Shore
June Cochrane, who finished the year at Ralston and is now at Irwin
Roderick Cook, in the Navy
Ida McDowell, teaching at Fall-sington

Eighteen graduates received the B.S. Degree in May, as follows:

Florence Brown and Frances Brown are both teaching at Reno
Ruth Brungard and Jeanne Collins Dickey are together at Emporium
Doris Carpenter is teaching Physical Education at Muncy-Muncy Creek
Hazel Crider, teaching at Philipsburg
Jeannette Earon teaches first grade at Lewis Run, near Bradford
Emilie Elliot, signed a contract early in the season at Martinsburg
Louise Escobar returns to the position from which she had leave at Warren
Clara Glossner is teaching at Foster Township, Bradford
Lois Hahn is in Tyrone, teaching Kindergarten
Maxine Hoffman, physical education instructor at Marywood College
Doris Huffman, at the Overbrook School for the Blind, Philadelphia
Mary Mapes, teaching at Marysville
Louise Wagner is teaching at Du-

YM and YW Discuss Religion of China

In order to become better acquainted with our foreign neighbors, the Chinese, the religions of China were discussed at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. on Sept. 27. After Hope McCartney the chairman of the meeting, gave a few introductory remarks, reports on Chinese Religions were given by Audrey Neuhard and Edwina Davis. Dr. North, in addition to recounting some of his experiences in China, showed us a prayer wheel and explained its purpose. We learned that the Tibetans could have their prayers said by spinning this prayer wheel.

At the last meeting, Wednesday night, October 18, Mrs. North presented the subject of "Chinese Women."

Bois
Elizabeth Wenrick is teaching at Avis
Rita Williams is teaching in her home county, Susquehanna

By the time the twelve weeks of summer school were finished, nineteen more graduates had completed the degree requirements. Eleven of this group are teachers who have held certificates other than college provisional and have studied during the summers toward the completion of their degrees.

Lois Biddle and Dolores Effinger are at Hastings

James Brooks, teaching mathematics in Clearfield

Alice Bubb signed her contract at Fall-sington early in January

Eileen Bullock is teaching at Foster Township, Bradford

Mary Debo teaches social studies at Barnesboro

Lois McKelvey teaches in her home county, Cambria

Miriam Parks, teaching in the Coudersport High School

Lenore Tidlow opened a new public school Kindergarten at Sellersville

Marjorie Binder is teaching physical education at Hollidaysburg

Miriam Decker returned to her former position at Upper Darby

Grace Mark and Margaret Priest, Williamsport and South Williamsport respectively

Catherine Garner continues in her position at Altoona

Roberta Williams, formerly at Everett, takes a new position at Yardley

Madeline Fiedler is teaching at Avis

Marjorie Slick, in her former position at Roaring Spring

Josephine Tollivaro, teaching on a Wartime Emergency Certificate at Sheffield, returns there

Marcella Ulsh, formerly in Snyder County, takes a new position at

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Boys in the Service

"It's like a shot in the arm that fills me with morale vitamins—like being home again and talking to one of the old gang. . . —We quote one of our T. C. boys in service about letters from back here. If our letters do mean so much—if we can send a little of our peaceful Pennsylvania to some of those kids in the foxholes and training camps—then let's write—and keep them smiling. We don't need world shaking news for our letters—reports of the latest bull session will do—or the joke "Pop" Fleming told his Fresh biology class.

We'll tuck in the addresses, and some bits of news for a starter—and ask you to do the rest.

Some of you may have seen Corporal George Barnes on campus about two weeks ago, when he was back on furlough. George is really looking super. And if you missed seeing him and would like to say "hello" anyway, here is his address:

Cpl. George Barnes 13173600
Reg. Hdqs. Co., 254th Inf.
A. P. O. 416
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Our Phys. Ed. Majors will remember Frank Kamus, who was with our freshmen class last winter. Frank is now in training, looking towards his becoming a radio operator in an air crew. Most of

Dramatics Club Chooses Two One-Act Plays

"The Trysting Place," a one-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, will be presented in the auditorium on November 17. It will be directed by Marian MacPhee.

The cast follows:
Lancelot Briggs Roger Moyle
Mrs. Curtis Beverly Walls
Mrs. Briggs Dorothy Heston
Jessie Josephine Lynn
Rupert Smith Harold Zeiders
Mr. Inglesby Mark Beals
The Mysterious Voice Farnk Von
"Suppressed Desires," a one-act comedy, will be presented in the auditorium on November 10. It will be directed by Rose Minnie Akeley.

In the cast are:
Henrietta Ethel Johnson
Mabel Jean Sheehan
Stephen Charles Noty

Delta Rho Beta Fraternity Elects Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity the following officers were elected:

President Ex Officio, William Harbach; Acting President, Robert Marks; Secretary, Robert Williams; Treasurer, Dean Bartges; Chaplain, Charles Noty.

William Harbach tendered his resignation as president of the fraternity but he was unanimously given the honorary position of President Ex Officio of the Delta Rho Beta Fraternity.

Some of the things discussed at this meeting aside from the regular business were the annual Spring Dinner Dance, to be held at the Country Club, the annual Banquet, and whether or not Dean Bartges should bring his own mattress to sleep on.

Recent visitors to the fraternity included Roderick Cook, Stacey Kyler and Dean Bottorf. These fellows have all been past presidents of Delta Rho Beta.

KAPPA DELTA PI WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Seven new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi on Tuesday evening, October 17, at a meeting in the home of Dr. A. S. Rude. The initiates were Martha Badick, Elizabeth Clark, Doris Greene, Kay Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Rude, and Emily Day Smart.

After the ceremony, a business meeting was conducted by Jean Drye, the president. Plans were made for the future meetings of the organization. The business meeting was adjourned, and Marjorie Rathborn entertained with a few piano selections. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. S. Rude.

the word from Frank is in one word—WRITE! His address is:

Pvt. Frank J. Kamus, 13195437
3505th A. A. F. Base Unit (TS)
Section I, Bks 796
Scott Field, Ill.

And you all remember George Ralston—who played a nice game of basketball and didn't mind too much when we kidded him about that short, blond, "Nazi" haircut. George expects to visit the college sometime in October. His mail goes to:

(Continued on page three)

Second Artist Course Song, Lecture by Bret Hartwell

Artist Course Committee Brings Second Program Close on Heels of First

Last evening, October 24, at 8:15 P.M., the Artist Course Committee offered "Music of the Out-of-Doors" conducted by Bret Hartwell, as the second cultural program of the year.

"Music of the Out-of-Doors" was a motion picture symphony of the great American wilderness . . . presented in color, movement, and Bret Hartwell's inimitable whistling. The song of the day's beginning and day's end, the songs of mountains, prairies, forests, deserts, marshes and swamps, are part of the great primeval chant of the out-of-doors. Bret Hartwell has experienced just such songs and knew how to bring them to his audiences in a lecture built of color and whistling.

No song interpreter could reproduce in sound alone all the singing things that are part of the "Music of the Out-of-Doors." But Bret Hartwell in one way or another does make you conscious of that music . . . roar of the sea; surge of surf; lap of waves; cry of shore birds; storms; wind against cliffs, over flower fields, through trees; plunge of waterfalls; singing of trout streams over pebbles; beating of wings in pools where small birds bathe; calls of geese in flight; drone of bees; click of insects; patter of rain.

Bret Hartwell of Berkeley, California, National Audubon Society lecturer and its western representative, is the country's outstanding interpreter of bird songs through whistled imitations and has few equals as a platform lecturer. His amazing whistling ability is augmented by all-color motion pictures, films Mr. Hartwell has made in coast to coast travels over the deserts, mountains, prairies and valleys of the nation. Not only is he famous as a lecturer. Coast to coast radio broadcasts have featured his whistling; thousands have enjoyed his guidance as a former Park Naturalist at Yosemite; thousands more on personally conducted field trips in the out-of-doors.

Campus School Initiates New Ideas

The latest idea of the Campus School is the installation of the serving of milk to the primary children at 10:00 every morning. This is under the same supervision as the regular school lunches. There is no charge for the milk. It was started because so many of the small children had a long distance

(Continued on page four)

Naturalists Have First Outing Oct. 9

The members of the Naturalist Club had their first Nature Study Meeting, Monday evening, Oct. 9. Dressed in warm slacks and gay plaid shirts, the members wound their way up to the Naturalist Cabin. Being true naturalists, however, they closely observed any changes in Nature and checked their knowledge of the various types of trees and plants along the way.

They were amply rewarded when they reached the cabin. The girls gathered round a blazing campfire (thanks to Nancy Rockey's tact and effort), and toasted Bar-B-Ques, munched cookies, and sipped cider in true Naturalist style. At a short business meeting a vote of thanks was tendered Annie Carpenter and Gracie Chambers for providing the food for the evening.

YMCA and YWCA Sponsor Oct. 21 Halloween Dance

At last—yes, at last the time has come when we think of pumpkin pie, witches, and goblins—and what could be more appropriate than the "Halloween Social" scheduled for Saturday night, October 21? Everybody was invited to attend and refreshments were served. This frolic is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

The young men's organization enjoyed the talk given Oct. 4 by Coach Hubert H. Jack. It was a return engagement as Mr. Jack continued his talk of the previous visit, "Social Problems on the Campus."

A business meeting was held on Oct. 11 at which different committees and their chairmen were appointed. Mark Beals heads the program committee, Robert Currin leads the room committee, Robert Smith is in charge of the social committee, and Robert Carpenter is membership chairman.

The regular meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday, Oct. 18, and Mr. March is the guest speaker.

Many Freshmen Attend Meeting of English Club

English Club began what promised to be a very successful year of activity—if we may judge from the large attendance at the first meeting held at Dr. North's apartment on October tenth. Many freshmen showed their interest by attending.

"The American Short Story," one in the series of topics to be discussed during the year, proved to be entertaining as well as informative.

The program was in charge of Geraldine Petrucci, who opened by reading excerpts from a letter from an English soldier.

Different types of short stories were discussed by various club members. Josephine Pavlock related "The Mystery of Marie Rogot," by Edgar Allan Poe. The local color element was brought out in Bret Harte's "Miss", retold by Louise Clark. "Man of the Road" was discussed by Miriam Niemond; the humorous type found its voice in "You Were Perfectly Fine" by Dorothy Parker and "The Jumping Frog" by Mark Twain. They were presented by Marian Kratzer and Lois O'Neill. Betty Clark's discussion of "The Yellow Wallpaper" led everybody to the psychological side of life.

The climax of the evening was reached when the group enjoyed ple in a mode and sharpened their wits with a literary IQ test.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Louise Clark on November 16. The topic will be "The French Short Story."

COLLEGE TIMES

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A GOOD TYPIST NOW-A-DAYS IS HARD TO FIND

I think it started with John Gutenberg. His invention of the printing press led some later fiend to publish the first newspaper, which in turn encouraged the development of that horrible machine, the typewriter. It is not, however, the typewriter itself to which I object; it is the definite class of society that this machine, like so many others, has created. In a supposedly free democracy where justice and equality are stressed, the typewriter has given rise to an army of unsung heroes: the typists on a newspaper.

A great deal of black coffee and aspirin are involved in the publication of the *College Times*, but when an issue comes out, most of the staff are rewarded by seeing their work in print. This, however, is not true of the typists. They are merely middlemen for works of art and otherwise. It is their thankless job to decipher the hieroglyphics of persons erroneously called "writers," to whose works have also been added the red-penciled inspirations of proof-readers. The decoded matter must then be typed (double-spaced) according to strict rules as to margins, etc., and woe unto any poor typist who makes a mistake, nipping in the bud the intended pun of some genius.

Typists spend their evening and all their free daytime periods transferring miles of messy literature to reams of paper. By the time the paper comes out they are so sick of typing the copy that they get no joy from reading the edition. Neither can they point with pride to a paragraph on the back page and sigh, "Gee, I wrote that." What mother could get a thrill when her daughter explains, "Mother, I typed everything on page two?"

But every underdog has possibilities (Example A.—Brooklyn Dodgers), and even typists have a future. The so-called brilliant careers of editors, feature-writers, and reporters will end when they graduate from college, but typists will go on typing forever. They may even become somebody's secretary—who knows? Until they finally click their way into a place in the sun, let's give them a vote of thanks and all the consideration we can manage.

"You'd better hug 'em every morning,
 Kiss 'em every night,
 Give 'em plenty lovin' and treat 'em right
 Because a good tpist now-a-days is hard to find."

—oOo—

KEEPING ON THE CHALK LINE

About Religion and Politics most people agree only in this respect—that they should not be discussed. Since no one can talk back, I'm going to say that Roosevelt's greatness speaks for itself, and go right on to the point of this editorial—religion and its place in college life.

During all the lives of most of us there has been someone to keep us on the "straight and narrow path." Now that we are on our own, we find everything a little more difficult. It is so nice to sleep in on Sunday morning, and working until 1:15 seems to justify our actions. And what is the good of religion, anyway? someone asked when we were talking about religion in one of the girls' rooms last night. A few said they didn't believe in going to church at all. Rationalization is the scientific name for this process of thinking. In simple two-dollar words it can be said to be talking ourselves out of laziness.

Psychologists agree that the people who are happiest are those who have a definite religion and follow its teachings. In fact, this point is included in most of the books that have been written on "How to Be Successful in College." To keep yourself on the ball, going to church is definitely required. Would you expect to keep up on the latest gossip if you become a Briefcase Girl and never went anywhere except to the library? Then how can anyone expect to keep up on religion if he never comes in contact with it? The pastor of your church is a man who has devoted a lot of his life to religion, and he knows a lot about it, so learn a little by listening to him.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The weekend of October 20, 21, 22, Sigma Sigma Sigma had on campus an alumna visitor, Miss Eleanor Wood of Washington, D. C. Miss Wood is the national chairman of all the alumnae from Lock Haven State Teachers College and has a big job keeping track of Tri Sigma alumnae all over the world who have graduated from this college. Miss Wood's home town is Williamsport.

A big weekend was planned for Miss Wood culminating on Sunday with the group going to church in a body followed by a luncheon at the Dutch Inn.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kaps are looking forward to their coming rummage sale which will take place in November. November 17 is Founder's Day for Pi Kaps and during this time the girls will have as their guest, Mrs. Karl Ehrich, President of District II. The Pi Kaps are also celebrating their Golden Jubilee year along with their Grand President, Mrs. Clarence P. Neidry who is celebrating her 25th year in office.

During the last few weeks the girls have been redecorating the sorority rooms and having a general housecleaning.

Climb, Look And Read!

If you need something to lift you out of the text-book routine, you will be amply rewarded if you climb the flights of steps leading to the lending library. Whatever may be your fancy, we're sure you'll be satisfied, so come in and find out for yourself. Let me tell you about a few of the books you'll find there.

Joseph, who wore the coat of many colors and who was sold by his brothers, is the great character in the novel of Thomas Mann. *Joseph the Provider* is full of vivid background of life in Canaan and Egypt. It is more than the life of Joseph—it is the great drama of the birth of a religion.

Here's more history from the pens of Charles and Mary Beard. This time it's the revealing of the origins, development and ever-thickening problems of democracy. If you're among the scant-knowledge-of-history group, here's your book, the Beards' *Basic History of the United States*.

But if you prefer history plus romance, *Ride With Me* by Thomas Costain is your book. The place is England and the time is the Napoleonic era.

Of course you've heard about and read the works of Washington Irving, but here comes a book about the world in his day. Van Wyck Brooks has woven a tapestry depicting the intellectual Irving, the diplomat Thomas Jefferson and many of the other American leaders. It's full of short, living biographies. For pleasure and profit read *The World of Washington Irving*.

The Razor's Edge is one of Somerset Maugham's greatest novels. The theme is religious and the hero is a young doctor whose quest for a faith takes him all over the world. The background is Paris and the plot is unique. Enough said.

In *A Treasury of American Folklore* you'll find tall tales from North East, South, and West, from country, village, city, and plantations, the queer notions, the feuds and the humor of Yankees, Negroes, Westerners and Southern mountaineers. Here is the lore of the hill country, and the folk tales, legends, ballads and songs of America written in sparkling style.

Vaughan Wilkins has taken us to Virginia in 1871 for his latest novel. *Being Met Together* includes Robert Fulton and Napoleon Bonaparte as characters. You'll find it to be a grand combination of history, romance and adventure.

Maybe you remember Margery Sharp and her latest creation,

MUSICAL MEMOS

By Jane Plumpis

The Bel Canto Choral Club inaugurated their musical year by a successful and varied program before the audience of the P. S. E. A. Convention in the college auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7:30.

Their numbers consisted of "The Lord's Prayer," "Into The Night," "Merry Roundelay" and "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

This musical group is preparing to participate in several off-campus performances, as well as to appear before the students body.

The club consists of 34 members, the largest proportion of whom are freshmen.

During the week of Oct. 21 Miss the meetings to be held at the in-Ullemeyer will attend and address stitute in Williamsport. Her topic is not yet definite.

ACE Held Cocoa Pour October 8

Steaming, delicious cocoa for sale! Where? In social Square. Yes, on Sunday, Oct. 8, you could buy a cup of cocoa to drink with that dry bag lunch. The A. C. E. got the marvelous idea that offering this popular beverage would be a good way to serve the dormitory, as well as to earn some money with which to buy something useful for the Campus School later in the school term.

Plans for this activity were made at the first A. C. E. meeting for this year, which was held at four o'clock, Sept. 29. Doris Greene, the president, acquainted new members with the purpose of this organization. Those students who are training in elementary education are invited to join. The bulletin board will announce the time of the next meeting. We'd like to see (at the next meeting) some new members as well as those who were at the meeting last time.

This is your opportunity to meet with other elementary students and to do your share towards the project for the Campus School.

Art Club Invites Those Interested To Their Meetings

Hear ye! Hear ye! This is an official invitation for all of those interested in painting, sketching, drawing, or photography, to attend the Art Club meetings. If you are interested you are cordially invited to become a member of the Art Club.

At the last Art Club meeting on October 5, the following officers were elected:

President, Dean S. Bartges; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Marchik; Director of Exhibits, Robert Marks; Student Council Representative, Della Jane Grassmyer.

If you are dubious, come to the meeting anyway—you might like it. Why don't you try it! The next meeting is on October 26. The Art Club meets every Thursday afternoon in the Art office from 4:00 to 5:00. Hope I see you there!

Cluny Brown. Her character Julia in *The Nutmeg Tree* is just as human and entertaining. It's definitely light reading with a sophisticated tone.

The Fortunes of Falstaff takes us over to the more scholarly type of literature. John Doves Wilson has made a new Falstaff out of the one you may have met in Shakespeare's *Henry IV*.

Here are all the reviews for this time, but that statement doesn't mean that these are the only books the Lending Library has to offer. The bookkeeper reports an increase in reading this September as compared with last year. Such reports are always gratifying. Maybe we can break another record this month.

DRAMA CORNER

Gone, But Not Forgotten
Peter Pan

Coming - - Two
 One-Act Plays

By JOSEPHINE PAVLOCK

It has been some time since *Peter Pan* was presented in the College Auditorium by the Clare Tree Major troop. But one of our honored members (I won't mention names but it starts with an 'O'—you guessed it!) still runs around cock-a-doodledooing and trying to be Peter. Most girls dream of being actresses, but I guess O'Neill dreams of being an actor.

Because the Club does not act or direct these plays, it would seem that most of the work is done for the students. But this is not true. The members of the Dramatics Club take care of all the management and business, no small task when one considers the fact that the auditorium was filled twice to over-capacity. This job includes advertising the play, selling tickets, ushering, bringing the children of the various schools to the college, and balancing the receipts. Since the task is too far-reaching to be ably performed by just the members, we asked several people to help us. Mr. R. S. MacDougall arranged for his class in Introduction to Education to go along and help with the children. Mr. Sheasley sold the tickets, and everyone on campus backed the play, and devoted his time and effort whenever called upon to do so. I sincerely say "Thanks a lot, everyone. We'll do the same for you sometime."

Peter Pan isn't the only project undertaken by the Dramatics Club this semester. Two one-act plays are simmering and will soon be ready for our assembly appetites.

Haven't mentioned the party for freshmen yet, have I? Since they were being entertained, they are the best judges of its success. "My girl's a corker, she's a New Yorker." Seems to me I've heard that song before. Pat Bodle and Peggy Swepe were the first ones who sang it.

Next time I'm going to get down to business and explain all about the system the Dramatics Club has for giving its members credit. And I'll bet that half the Freshmen haven't heard about Alpha, Psi Omega. Watch for me, I'll be writing for you—right here in the Drama Corner.

Three Vesper Programs Given

"The Dying Poet" played by Mark Beals was one of the highlights of the freshman vesper program. Another delightful feature was the singing of the "Lord's Prayer" by Josephine Lynn. As the program was dedicated to autumn, Charles Noty wrote an appropriate theme which was read by Helen Balerowski. Two other autumnal poems were read by Betty Lorrigan and Jean Sheehan. Thelma Harvey gave the Scripture and William Royer lead.

"If I Were Twenty," an address by the Rev. G. Cecil Welmer of the Trinity Methodist Church held everyone's interest in this vesper meeting. The leader was Audrey Neuhard assisted by John Wyland and Helen King, with a musical selection by Hilda Gutshall.

Adventures at Camp Miniwanca was the theme of the October 15 meeting in which Marian Kratzer gave her experiences as a camper in the Michigan camp which is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. James Hartle gave a counsellor's view of the camp. Hope McCartney, last year's camper from our Y.W.C.A. assisted them in singing the camp song.

PSEA Convention Well Attended

Thursday morning, October 13, marked the opening of the nineteenth annual convention of the Central Convention District P.S.E.A. at Lock Haven State Teachers College. Principals, superintendents, and classroom teachers well represented the fourteen counties which comprise the district. Many opportunities were offered for exchange of ideas and gaining advice in all branches of teaching as well as for participation in discussions on the problems of present day and future instruction.

Thursday afternoon there was a general session at which Dr. Harry E. Barnes, New York; Miss Florence Tuttle, Lynn, Massachusetts; and J. Willard Newton, Ambridge, spoke. Mr. Newton is president of the P.S.E.A. At 7:30 Dr. Barnes was prominent at a panel discussion on "What the United States Should Get from World War II." The general theme for this year's convention was "Education for Post War America."

Officers were chosen at the close of Friday morning's session. Newton L. Bartges was elected Central Convention District president. Others elected were: First Vice-President, G. Everard, Huntingdon; Second Vice-President, D. A. Yingling, Clearfield; representative of the Executive Council, Dorothy E. Williams, Clearfield, and secretary, C. M. Sullivan.

A review of the career of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was given by George F. Milton at the concluding general session in the field house Friday afternoon following a meeting at which a list of resolutions was drawn up by the convention, and numerous departmental meetings where elections for the coming year were decided.

The various sessions were attended by over one thousand teachers as well as high school and college students and some interested citizens of Lock Haven.

CUSTOMS

By BETTY HANKA

Freshman Customs—or should they be called "costumes"?—are an age-old practice at S.T.C. During the specific time set aside for this initiation all freshmen are not-so-gently put in their places. They must always be very polite to all upperclassmen, whether they are bigger than they are or not. They must, on request of upperclassmen, perform any duties (better known as "common courtesies"), such as making beds, cleaning rooms, polishing shoes, pressing clothes, doing laundries, killing flies and picking them up off the floor, washing windows, running down to the Campus Corner for their elders, helping them move, and performing a few other incidental tasks. By calling everyone who isn't a freshman, "Miss" or "Mr." the freshman is kept in the practice of always being respectful—especially to upperclassmen!

Customs must be worn at all times on campus, so that a freshman will be easily recognized in case one of the "Esteemed" should decide to be a queen and have some of the slaves "allah" three times on their knees in front of her, or in case one of the Tribunal Members has a book or two or three that she would like carried to the next class.

The meetings every noon hour at 12:30 always prove quite interesting. While some of the more honored Frosh clean the lights outside the main building with toothbrushes, others are to be seen zooming, sputtering, and dive bombing around the driveway pretending to be Piper Cubs. While this attraction is going on, another group is reciting at the top of their lungs, "A freshman is lower than whale excretion, and whale excretion is the lowest thing on the bottom of the ocean!"

One of the bothersome things a-

The Collection

By ROBERT MARKS

Tess put the worn stamp album with its frayed edges, soft from much handling, back in the old shoe box that had housed it and the loose stamps safely for the last two years, and went to remove the singing teakettle from the fire. It had been long, long since last her son had come stumbling up the dingy stairs after a hot day at work. "Hey Mom, any warm water?" he would sing out as he hurried to his room to slick up for that heavy date later in the evening. It seemed even longer since Tess had heard from him. She had been worried lately. It wasn't like him to go three months without writing. She had written regularly and had directed the letters to that A.P.O. address in New York. "Send them in care of the Postmaster," he had said. Surely she'd hear soon. Tess continued with the careful fixing of the salad.

The bell rang with a nerve-jangling jar. "That would be, must be, the postman," Tess thought as she hurriedly went to answer it. "A letter from Bill, a letter from Bill," she thought kept racing through her mind.

"Yep, it's come at last." The postman handed the thin envelope with its precious contents to the beaming mother. He shuffled off down the hall.

Seating herself by the open window, where a shaft of bright noon light shone through the silver streaks of her once golden hair, she carefully opened the letter. The rattling of the crisp, clean paper made her feel better. Then she noticed the German Censor's stamp on the one corner. Faster now with throbbing temples she pulled the neatly folded sheet from the cover. Dear Mother,

Thanks for the many letters you have sent me. Each one makes me feel as though I were in your arms laughing over some silly thing like the curly puppy or Ellen's little daughter.

As you have probably noticed from the stamp I am in Germany, a prisoner of war. It's not nearly as bad as people would have you think, however. Every day we are allowed to play ball in a swell green park, and sometimes the fellows and I go swimming in a lake of clear fresh water nearby. Candy is plentiful and our favorite brands of cigarettes are easy to get too.

This is all the time I have now. Please save the stamp on the front for my collection.

With heaps of love, Now, wasn't that just like Bill—thinking of his stamp collection! She held the corner of the envelope over the mist that was still coming out of the spout of the teakettle. Slowly, slowly the corner of the stamp curled up. With loving and gentle fingers Tess eased it off.

The dank writing underneath stared up at her—"They cut my tongue out."

about Customs is the fact that every freshman must carry a raw egg with her at all times—some of the brainies, those of the more cautious type, have packed theirs in boxes with about two pounds of cotton around them, while the reckless devils carry theirs by the bare-hand method. A few of the girls have even tried rolling theirs along the halls with their noses. (This type never grow up!)

Most of the freshmen have been taking Customs like good sports, but there are a certain few who have not co-operated at all by not wearing customs, being impolite to upperclassmen, not doing what they're told and a few other minor things which lead to their execution on "Doom Night." After all why try to be different or standoffish about a thing like Customs? They're all a part of college life (the regulation says here in small print!) and no one can deny that they are the most-talked-of episode of the year!

DAYHOP BEDLAM

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

Personality of the weak: Pat Bodle
There once was a co-ed named Pat Who discovered she was getting too fat,
She took to orange juice in order to reduce,
And that was the end of Pat.

Rumor has it:
That Mary is being supplied with dope by the dorm girls to keep her from cleaning the day-room. Come down to our den, Mary. We just got a new shipment of opium.

Loretto Moran has decided to be a spinster. Well, I guess that's better than being nothing at all.

Marie Bulger is in a dither. She doesn't know where she's going, how she's going to get there or what she's going to do after she gets there. Don't feel too bad, Marie. It's rumored that the Democratic Party is in the same stew.

Nancy Zimmerman is in the play "George Washington Slept Here." She evidently is afraid she won't have an audience, for she threatens murder to those who refuse to buy tickets.

Idle Chatter:
Lil Conser is carrying on a mad love affair but no one seems to know with whom. Gloria Bauman claims that no man on campus can turn her head; she seems to have a stiff neck all the time.

Betty Holter seems rather quiet, but try to remember "Still water runs deep and treacherous."

Gerry Petrucci, the intellect, has been caught reading *Captain America*. Do you suppose you might class her as a type?

Juicy bits from nit wits:
Sis Smith decided it is best to have two men in case one should get wise.

Dopey Swope says, "I may not have brains, I may not have beauty, I may not have money but I have—say what have I got?"

Frances Baur is quite the female. A new man every day and twice on Sundays. I didn't know the population of Lock Haven was so great.

Incidentally the keg in the day-room from which many imbibed contained apple-cider regardless of the rumors. It is being kept there purely to create an atmosphere or something.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from page one)
Pvt. George Ralston, A. S. N. 13159734

Co. A, Rickards House, 3309th s u AS. T. U.
Sect. 6, Lehigh University
Bethlehem, Pa.

The word just reached campus that Lt. Elmer Huggler, of the Air Training Corps, acquired a wife—and of course it's Gladys Goss, who graduated from T. C. just last year. The news makes everybody happy who knew what a swell couple they make.

Some more addresses:
C. R. Johnson, Seaman 2d Class U. S. N. A. S., Box 53
Melbourne, Fla.

Cpl. George Mitro, Jr. 13092980
c-o Physical Trng. Dept.
Tyndall Field, Fla.

Pvt. Mack S. Gray
ASN, 33764333
Flight 22, Sec. C, AAF
Altus, Okla.

T-Sgt. Wm. Ingraham
A. T. C. 556
A. A. F. Base Unit Tng Center
Reno, Neavada

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Lock Haven

Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

The order is: Dirt and more Dirt

What better way to start off than by mentioning Mary Drick's birthday—which leads up to the red roses that Bob Carpenter sent her.

Birthdays!! It's a rare day anymore that you don't hear some dorm chorus saluting someone with a "Happy Birthday to You." The "you" being nameily Marty Badick, Sally Zubler, or Ruth Rollin.

Did you know that Frank Yon and Joe Burnas are "big brothering" Bill Royer. It seems that Bill must have a man to man talk with either of them every night just before he sets out on the prowl. Why don't you look into this, Helen King.

The rush to get the G.I. gift mail out before the sixteenth just about caused a panic in the dorm. The sounds heard in the night were something like this—

C. Carpenter—Oh, I don't think the government should mind if I sent seven pounds in this box. What's an extra two pounds!

Ruth Rollin—The glue on this tape smells awful!

Jan Sackett—Do you think that Paul will like this picture of me?
Edwinna Davis—I'm sure I heard someone say that the boys like to get razor blades!

Elsie Preston just stands around and looks smug. She sent her box a week ahead of time.

Did you ever see Jean Shirey and Frank Ligenfelder play a set of tennis? Frank must be a rugged man. Jeannie just comes back to her room after the game and quietly collapses. Take it from a roommate who knows.

The sight of the week is seeing the boys coming back to the field-house after a work out at football. They look like the men from Mars. Doris Greene got a pair of the loveliest, smelliest Eskimo bedroom slippers from Rick.

We all wondered just who could make Kay Johnson take that long train trip to Columbus. After seeing that man Tate, we wondered no longer. He's all right, Kay!!

"Doc" Kilsdonk and Roger Moyle made a cute picture sitting at the Campus Corner, sipping cokes.
Audrey Neuhard has a sharp

looking picture of Joe Hutynan brightening up her room in the dorm.

There is nothing nicer than meeting Hope McCartney when you have that grouchy "got up at six-thirty" feeling. Her cheery "Good morning" would make anyone feel good.

Gerry Williams was the envy of us femmes, when she dashed off to meet her date the other day. He was a gorgeous looking man from the Merchant Marine.

What kind of a contest was it that Clarkie and Madden had the other night? Marty Badick and Edie Machtley would like to know full particulars. They're thinking about becoming contestants.

Now that customs are over, Kay Smith and Joe Zelders can have nice legitimate dates.

All we gals in Miss Smith's Folk Dancing class are so-o-o-o glad that Pody Hoffman can play the piano. She substitutes for Marjorie Rathburn at times. Of course, we don't mind doing all of our folk dances to the tune of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

By the next issue, I should know some dirt about the nurses. I'll have some dirt about the nurses. I'll have to work on their friends and see what I can do.

Good-by now.

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MEN'S SPORTS

What's Cookin' in Sports

By BOB (Lil) WEAVER

There isn't much going on in the line of boys' sports because of the lack of boys. That's as good a reason as any.

Football was dropped after two weeks' practice because of the manpower shortage, but that set-back didn't stop us. We have a team of our own. Tuesday and Thursday of each week are reserved for a scrimmage with Lock Haven High School. We beat the pants off them. The team is going to Jersey Shore this Wednesday for a scrimmage. Wish us luck. Our line-up is as follows:

- RE—Bob Snaith (Bugsy)
- RT—Al Peterman (Pete)
- RG—Al Gardner (Banjo)
- C—Bob Jefferies (Oak)
- LG—M. Beal (Graden) or Royer (Kid)
- LT—Lingenfelter (Stretch)
- LE—J. Ryan (Johnny)
- HB—Zeiders (Diz) or Carpenter (Carp)
- HB—Herrington (Mush)
- QB—Williams (Lovesick)
- FB—Bob Weaver (Lil)

Muscles Burnas (Big Joe), our left guard, is suffering from a fractured rib and will be replaced by either Graden or Kid.

Frank Yon claims he's tennis champ, but what has he done to prove it? How about some challenges, F. B.?

Wrestling is quite the sport in a rough sort way. "Lovesick" Williams is the only one that has any experience and he hasn't won a match yet. "Bugsy" Snaith and "Pete" Peterman make a good pair on the mats. Snaith with his Kangaroo antics usually floors "Pete" and then they end up getting a bawling out from Coach Jack for cutting up in class. "Bronco" Milton is also a wicked man on the mats.

Dodg Moyle and John Wyland are about the only boys interested in soccer. I wonder why? We hear they play with "GOILS". What's holding you back, fellows? Bashful?

"Pete" and "Lil" have a rivalry in badminton, so far Pete is ahead in the won-lost column, but just wait till the next time we play.

"Jaz" Hartle is quite a track star. We heard he raced a girl home from the B. T. Friday night. How about it, "Jaz"? Bob Carpenter is also fast, take it any way you like. There's word around that he can run the century in ten flat. That's fast!

Our athletic activities budget is \$437.50. Basketball is probably the best bet for what's to be done with the money. Coach Bossert said we could have a ten-game schedule with that much. If we had more money we could schedule a full season of games. HINT! HINT!

Nearly all the fellows have high school basketball experience and could whip together a pretty team to represent S.T.C.

Bye Now Till Next Month.

Post Script

Who's the uniformed fellow that's going around spreading the rumor that all the fellows who play football are getting through college for nothing? As a matter of fact Physical Education majors must pay \$18.00 more per semester than do those students who are in elementary or secondary education.

John Ryan has also joined the staff of sports writers. He now writes articles for The Grit.

WORLD OF SPORTS

Top Football Teams In the East Today

NOTRE DAME, OHIO STATE, ARMY AND NAVY

By BOB SNAITH

Notre Dame is now the top-ranking team in the football world. Although not rated too high at the beginning of the year, they have come through and have won four straight. Army and Ohio State have not lost a game, either. Although Navy has lost one game, they are still considered one of the best.

McCarthy Has More Worries

John Lindell, the only veteran outfielder left from the 1943 championship team, is due to go into the Navy at any date. McCarthy doesn't seem to have anything coming up from his farms that are too good, so I guess Joe will really have to put on his thinking cap if he wants to win next year.

Mr. Jack Speaks

Mr. Jack, one of our gym instructors, said in a conversation last night that out of the many high school teams that he has seen this year he picks Johnstown, Huntingdon, and Grove City as the three toughest teams so far.

One-Armed Player Makes Good

Pete Gray, one-armed player in the minor leagues, is scheduled to go into the big leagues next year as a member of the St. Louis Browns. Pete plays in the outfield. He catches the ball in his glove hand, puts the glove on the stub of his other arm, and then throws the ball. It is said that he can do this and get the ball into the infield just as fast as other outfielders can. He is also leading his league in hitting.

Alpha Sigma Tau Welcomes National Prexy

The AST were very proud to welcome Mrs. Carrie Staehle, the national president, to this campus. She is visiting all of the chapters of this sorority in the various colleges.

On Sunday evening a business meeting was held after which Mrs. Staehle gave an interesting talk on her various experiences and told about the sororities on other campuses.

We had an informal party Monday evening and participated in such games as five hundred, hearts, and Chinese Checkers. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Each of the officers had a conference scheduled with Mrs. Staehle when they discussed their duties and talked about the sorority in general.

From Lock Haven, Mrs. Staehle went to Buffalo State Teachers College where she will inspect the chapter there.

Newman Club Organized

The newly-formed Newman Club met on Wednesday evening, October 11, under the guidance of Father O'Toole of the Immaculate Conception Church and Mr. Sullivan, Dean of Instruction.

Father O'Toole explained the aims and interests of the organization and outlined tentatively the activities for the year.

The club is named for its founder, Cardinal Newman. It has a national chapter with branches in nearly every college of the country.

It is essentially a Catholic Activities club embracing both the religious and social activities.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be held on the twenty-fifth, at which time officers will be elected.

Freshmen Show Sportsmanship During Customs

"DOOM NIGHT"

By Loretta A. Moran

The irony of it all—as I type this—I'm listening to a record of "So Little Time"—and I do have just that to get this article finished.

I know they asked me to write this article on "doom night" because as a "black-ribbon gal" I'll never forget my first year at S. T. C. and that fateful "DOOM NIGHT"

I came out to school early that night, dressed in my worst, because certain members of the Tribunal Board kept telling me, "Moran, you are really going to get it." I was prepared but trembling, as I stood in the hall waiting for my name to be called. I received my black ribbon and stood against the wall with the rest of the "outcasts" who had dared to disobey the Tribunal Board. Soon I was blindfolded with a towel and led toward the stairway to the "dayroom" which that night was turned into a "horror room." In complete and awful darkness I was led down the stairs by upperclassmen amid screams and wierd noises. The first thing I remember is feeling the bones of "dear departed freshmen"—and having my face smeared with all sorts of things. Then that awful moment when an upperclassman shouted "Assume the angle!" And I felt the swift descent of the paddle upon my derriere. Next, a soft sweet voice told me we were going to duck for apples, which I thought would be most pleasant. You've all heard the expression "bucket brain" which I apply to certain people—well, I found out I was one also, 'cause that night my head held plenty of water and molasses. Next, I recall eating eggs that were two weeks old after every one of our student body seemed to have a hand in, and going for a ride on an elevator. After walking barefoot through a room of empty egg shells and something else that I have not as yet figured out—I, a soaking wet, beaten-up-looking freshman, stood there, shoes in hand, and viewed what I had just gone thru and then made a mad dash for the dorm and a shower.

Later that evening, looking as normal as only this humble writer could, I drank cider, ate doughnuts, danced, and smiled to myself every time I thought about what had preceded in those same rooms—and then just because my hair was dry by that time, some people had the consummate gall to ask, "Hey, Moran, did you go through "customs?"

WAA Organized

This year the W.A.A. meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month in the front social room at 8:30. Any girl interested in women's athletics is invited to become a member. Membership requires attendance of all meetings, payment of club dues, and earning seventy-five points.

Sport managers responsible for each sport are as follows:

- Hockey—Janice Sackett
- Basketball—Kay Johnson
- Archery—Mary Drick
- Tennis—Jean Drye
- Swimming—Frances Kilsdonk
- Volley Ball—Nancy Rockey
- Ping Pong—Marjorie Bossert
- Badminton—Frances Slenker

For this fall season the two sports scheduled are hockey and archery. Hockey practice is held every Thursday at 4:00 P.M., and every Saturday at 9:30 A.M. Beginners are urged to come out for practice and to participate. Archery is scheduled for every Tuesday at 4:00 P.M. and every Thursday at 3:00 P.M. All girls are invited.

WORK OF PLACEMENT

(Continued from page one)

Jersey Shore

The fact that the demand is much greater than the supply is proven by the fact that for 44% of the requests received by the placement office, no qualified candidates were available. This situation could be helped considerably if former graduates who are available for positions or interested in a change of position would notify the placement office early in the season—about April or May. As a result of contacts through the college placement office, at least six former graduates were placed in better positions than they formerly held. Undoubtedly many more could have benefited if we had known of their availability.

Forty-two persons were graduated in the three groups described above. All but two graduates or 95% entered the teaching profession—Jean Coffey is employed in private industry and Roderick Cook is in the Navy. In addition, two recipients of degrees from liberal arts colleges received certificates from this college—Mrs. Emily McCool and Mrs. Mary Hess McCormick, both of Lock Haven. 49% of the teachers placed this year secured positions in the college's service area. Others have gone into communities where former Lock Haven graduates have established a fine reputation for the college. Consequently these school administrators return to us year after year for teachers for their schools. It is such a reputation as this which will help future Lock Haven graduates.

Student Attitudes Please Faculty

Dr. Parsons has been very pleased to hear a number of the faculty members' comments on the fine attitude the student body has shown thus far this year.

However, Dr. Parsons thinks the students should take interest and participate in the lecture and discussions sometimes held in the auditorium. For example, during the P.S.E.A. convention a very good General Session was held in the auditorium, with such fine speakers as Dr. Harry Barnes presiding, and very few students attended.

It would certainly benefit every student to attend. Hereafter let every student make an honest attempt to attend all programs, and who knows—maybe you'll enjoy them.

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CAMPUS SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

to come to school, and had therefore to eat a very early breakfast.

The Clare Tree Major Production, "Peter Pan" was a great success with over 1600 children attending the two performances. This is an annual feature to help the school lunch program.

The newest thing in art is Dr. Bottorf's idea of having picture frames put up at various points of the building for the purpose of exhibiting the children's art. The pictures will be changed from time to time.

This year the Junior High School students have charge of the selling of defense bonds and stamps. A special flag is being offered to the school where 90% of the pupils are buying stamps. They are planning the campaign for the sixth war bond and stamp drive now, and are striving to earn a flag.

The school featured a special observation during the P.S.E.A. Convention. Miss Florence Tuttle, a reading specialist from Lynn, Massachusetts, illustrated the teaching of phonetics.

The school also scheduled during the convention observation periods in music, art, science, reading, and arithmetic.

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