

# COLLEGE TIMES

Vol. 21

LOCK HAVEN, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

No. 1

# 'Peter Pan' Coming; New Teachers on Staff

## L.H.S.T.C. Welcomes Six New Faculty Members

### Lorraine Spikings Dean of Women

On the opening day of school, September 11, a number of additions had been made to the faculty.

Miss Lorraine J. Spikings of Chicago, Illinois, was appointed Dean of Women. Miss Spikings majored in Education and Physical Education. She attended Northern Illinois State Teachers College at De Kalb, Illinois, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Education, and Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois, where she received the degree of Master of Arts. Miss Spikings previously taught in the junior high school at Phophets-town, Illinois, and in the Niles Township High School, at Skokie, Illinois. Traveling is Miss Spikings' favorite hobby, and she also enjoys many sports, of which swimming and tennis are her favorites.

Another addition is Mrs. Nora M. Graffius of State College, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Graffius attended Pennsylvania State College where she received the degree of Master of Arts. She also attended Columbia University, and the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Graffius has taught in the rural schools of Blair County, and in the Tyrone public schools. She has also taught in the schools of Pittsburgh and State College. Collecting children's books and hiking are Mrs. Graffius' favorite hobbies.

Miss Charlotte E. Smith, of Flushny, Long Island, is the new physical education instructor for girls. Miss Smith attended Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, where she received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts. She also attended New York University and did graduate work at the Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Smith previously taught at the Laurel school in Cleveland, Ohio, and in Oyster Bay, New York. Sports are Miss Smith's hobbies, chief among which are hockey, tennis and basketball.

Mr. Ernest I. Schrot, of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, attended Lock Haven State Teachers College and Pennsylvania State College, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science. He was also a student at East Stroudsburg and Indiana State Teachers Colleges, where he worked in the commercial field. He received the degree of Master of Education at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Schrot has taught at Orbiston, Pennsylvania, in the junior high school, and at Farrell, Pennsylvania, in the senior high school. He has also served in the faculty at Youngstown College in Youngstown, Ohio, and at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. He was associated with the Navy Department in the War Training Program, here at Lock Haven State Teachers College, in the teaching of aviation subjects. Mr. Schrot's hobbies are flying, fishing, hunting, tennis, and gardening.

Mrs. Lyle Greathouse Gillis of Flemington, West Virginia, graduated from the Glenville State College in Glenville, West Virginia, where she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The Master of Science degree was granted her at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, Wisconsin. She also attended Western Reserve University, at Buckhannon, West Virginia, and the University of Chicago in Chi-

cago, Illinois. Mrs. Gillis previously taught in the elementary schools of Flemington, West Virginia, and in a demonstration school at West Virginia University. Mrs. Gillis' hobbies are playing bridge and collecting stamps and post-marks.

Mr. Carsey E. March attended Allegheny College at Meadville, Pennsylvania, where he received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Education. He also attended Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio, and Pennsylvania State College. Mr. March majored in Chemistry and Physical Science and Education and Psychology. (Continued on page four)

## Why Not Be a 'Y'

The YWCA, the only girls' Christian Association on campus, sponsored as its first activity the girls' pajama party, September 11. The memories of that night will be with us the remainder of our college days. Who could quickly forget the singing of Tessie Bartges, Josephine Lynn, Doris Greene and Hope McCarty, the piano duet by Marjorie Bossert and Grace Davis, the piano solo by Margaret Madden, the yodeling by Faye Yearick and the impersonations by Marian MacPhee.

An event sponsored by both the YMCA and the YWCA was the Ministerial Tea, September 14, at which time every faculty member and every student could meet with the minister of his denomination and become better acquainted with others of his own faith.

The Membership drive has not yet ended. To those of you who have not joined, remember the "Y" needs you, so why not be a "Y".

## Rabinof Repeats Success

Last year the Student Cooperative Council and the Lock Haven High School Band brought us a concert in the college auditorium by Benno Rabinof, the great American violinist, and his wife and accompanist, Sylvia Smith. Everyone who attended can vouch for the excellence of the program. This year the same two groups brought Rabinof back to us for a repeat performance in the high school auditorium, at 8:15 P. M. on Thursday, September twenty-eighth. The comeback was as good, if not better, than the original performance, and music lovers left with reluctance but satisfaction.

## YMCA Has 100% Membership

Another year and the Young Men's Organization on campus is again functioning with a hundred per cent membership. James Hartle, the new president of the club, welcomed all the freshmen and told them about the activities to be carried on in the future.

Robert Marks was chosen as chairman of the Program Committee.

At the last meeting the members were given a few tips about manners by a guest speaker, our Dean of Women, Miss Spikings.

At the next meeting Mr. Jack will talk to the fellows.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning a dance to be held Saturday night, October 7. All members and other students are invited.

## 19th Annual PSEA Convention Here October 12 and 13

The nineteenth annual convention of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will be held on our campus Thursday and Friday, October twelfth and thirteenth. The program for the convention is not yet complete.

President of the convention is Superintendent Joshua G. Everard of Huntingdon. He will preside over the meeting which will include teachers from fourteen counties.

The counties represented will be Blair, Cameron, Center, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Huntingdon, Lycoming, McKean, Mifflin, Potter, Snyder, Tioga and Union.

## Times Meeting Elects Editor

The first meeting of the Times staff of this semester was called on Tuesday, September nineteenth, by Margaret Mary Madden, last year's editor-in-chief. An election was held and Josephine Pavlock was elected editor. It was decided that Miss Pavlock appoint her staff. Dr. North, advisor of the Times, spoke to the group.

Miss Pavlock held the second meeting of the staff the following Tuesday, September twenty-sixth. A regular meeting will be held every last Thursday of the month. After further business, refreshments were served by Josephine Pavlock, Janice Sackett and Le June Pier.

## Dr. Parsons a Leader in Air Education

Dr. Parsons, together with several other men in the state who have pioneered in air education, have been placed on a committee to plan air education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. This committee started a plan for introducing air education into the public schools. Dr. Parsons recently visited with Governor Martin at which time there was a general discussion concerning post-secondary educational facilities.

Concerning the school year Dr. Parsons issued the following statement concerning his plans:

"It is my hope that each student in college this year will consider first the purpose for which he is here, namely, obtaining an education. So many times students enter institutions of higher learning without purpose and without carefully considering their futures. Students should have a well conceived plan for both curricular and extracurricular activities, so that their education will develop them both from a scholastic standpoint and a general growth of their personalities.

"I suggest that we increase the cultural opportunities of our campus by paying more attention to our assembly programs, artists courses, and other facilities such as the development of a music room and further use of the contemporary library as sponsored by Dr. North. I suggest that we establish a special room in the library where students will have access to fine musical recordings.

(Continued on page two)

## Clare Tree Major Presents 'Peter Pan' October 6th

### First Artist Course Program 'Midnight In Animal Land'

The very title of the first Artist Course program sounds exciting—"Midnight in Animal Land." Perhaps it sounds a little bit frightening; wild animals aren't too frightening in daytime. Perhaps we ought to know that the program will consist of merely motion pictures of these animals. Shown by the ace motion picture cameraman, Howard Cleaves, in person.

While we sit in the comparative warmth and safety of the new auditorium, we will be seeing, almost experiencing, night life in an entirely different setting: the wilderness of streams and forests. Graceful deer, clumsy bears, cute little raccoons and beavers, prowling wild cats, even whistling swans and sea gulls will flash upon the screen, unconsciously acting out their natural life for us. As we watch the pictures we can imagine the fun and danger Mr. Cleaves had taking them. It is a program of undisputed excellence, based on 50,000 miles of travel. See the results of wild life-shooting done with a camera. The date is October fourth in the evening, and the place is the new auditorium.

## Interesting Year Planned by Campus School

The opening of the fall term of the campus school saw a few changes since school let out in the spring. The new principal for this year is Miss Margaret Waldron who is doing a very efficient job. Two new teachers were welcomed in the elementary grades; Mrs. Gillis from Clarksburg, Virginia, who is replacing Miss Hatcher, and Mrs. Graffius who is substituting for Miss Barkhoff, who has a year's leave of absence. It is hoped that they enjoy their work at the Campus School and have a successful year.

The total enrollment this year is eighty in Junior High School with three supervisors for each home room and a supervisor for the lunch room. There are also ten student teachers in the Junior High School and six student teachers in the elementary grades.

The school lunch program is being continued with three new women plus the faithful "Mother Phoenix", who will be in charge of preparation of the lunches which always include milk and a warm dish. Due to increase in prices, the school lunches have raised their prices from 30c to 50c a week.

The patrol boys are active in helping the smaller children board their buses and keeping them out of danger. The patrol boys are chosen only from the eighth and ninth grades. William Allen is the captain this year.

The Junior High School pupils have organized a student council to help them become acquainted with government procedures. The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are also represented at the council.

Various clubs have been organized. (Continued on page three)

### Two Performances To Be Given

Every year the Dramatics Club sponsors an appearance of the Clare Tree Major Theater of New York on our campus. This year the production will be *Peter Pan*, a favorite of children, scheduled for performances at 9:30 and 1:00 Wednesday, October 4.

This troupe specializes notably in favorites of children, and their productions are usually very successful. The schools of Lock Haven and surrounding areas will be informed and a large attendance is expected.

To arrange for this appearance, a committee of Dramatic Club members has been appointed. General Chairman in charge of arrangements is Rose Minnie Akeley. Sub-chairmen are Dorothy Millward, Helen Lawrence, and Frank York. They will be aided by other members of the student body who are interested.

Proceeds will go toward campus school lunches and Alpha Psi Omega school pine. The latter is a well known national organization, and many of the members of the chapter on campus may meet people they started in dramatics in college and are engaged in acting as a life profession.

### Naturalists Enthusiastic

The Naturalists, a favorite club upon the campus, is off to an excellent start. The officers this year are Janice Sackett, President; Nancy Rockey, Vice-President.

Until the weather becomes colder their meetings will all be held outside so that they may come in direct contact with Nature and make a closer study of wild life.

In the near future, the Naturalists are having quite a treat—"A Steak Fry", and in this day and age, it's to be had, and everyone can't be a Naturalist member.

They are, incidentally, declining to take in any new members until second semester. By this time they will have their club firmly organized and you can expect to see a bigger and better Naturalist Club than ever before.

## William Harbach Elected President Of Student Council

On Monday, September 25, the election of the president of the Student Council was held. A system of preferential voting was used. By this system, the voters wrote a one after their first, a two after their second counted and so on. When the votes were counted, the one having the lowest score was the victor. William Harbach, one of the few upperclass-men on our campus, was elected. This election brought to a close a long effort to secure a president for the Student Council. By this method there can be no ties, hence no re-elections. We congratulate Mr. Harbach on his success, and he can be sure that the whole student body is backing him up for a successful year.



# COLLEGE TIMES

MEMBER OF N. A. S.

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 Associate Editor ..... Le June Pier  
 Managing Editor ..... Minnie Belt  
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## Eat, Drink, and Be Merry but Don't Forget the Dishes

It seems that there was a group of girls in this college this summer with great faith in Providence. In fact, their faith was so great that they thought they could cook and eat to no end in the Student Kitchen and Providence would do the dishes. Some of these girls were very good cooks. They cooked for their friends with the assumption that said friends would clean up after the meal. But somehow or other the friends either had something better to do or else they didn't think the meal was worth it, and the dishes were stacked.

Another category of dish-leavers was the "Heat, eat, and beat it" type. These girls usually had one o'clock classes or important dates, and their dishes were never even stacked. Other people had good intentions, but they just forgot.

For quite a while Providence did take care of this by working through other people, as is often the case. Poor, lonesome, dateless creatures, wandering through the silent dormitory with nothing to do, were almost glad to find the dirty Student Kitchen. What a sense of accomplishment they had after about two hours of messy labor! How fresh and sparkling the little kitchen looked. How wonderful really to have a job to do in this world! We can't all be social butterflies, but we all can wash their dirty pots and pans and sweep the floor.

This was a great system while it lasted, but what with the war and all, and people going home on vacations, Providence began to find it pretty hard to get enough people to work through. Finally help stopped coming altogether and debris really began to collect.

When the Student Council came back in September, they found in the Student Kitchen a veritable pig pen. Much of the good equipment that they bought last year was ruined. A committee, therefore, consisting of Janice Sackett, Hope McCartney, and Della Jane Grassmeyer has been appointed to check kitchen conditions. The key is in the dean's office during the day and in the Sign-Out Office after 6 P. M. Each cook must sign for the key, and the last name on the list will be held responsible for the kitchen. If you find disorder when you arrive, report it immediately.

—OOO—

## Beware! All Ye Who Enter Here

Every year someone writes an editorial welcoming the freshmen to the stately halls of T. C. It is usually a flowery sort of affair with most of it falling on deaf ears, because the freshmen are sunk so deep in a well of homesickness that they don't hear anything but, "Wipe that smile off your face!"

Some, probably including the freshmen, would condemn a system that adds customs to that lost feeling a freshman usually has his first week here. And so my title. When a freshman enters the college, he must beware of homesickness, of customs, of making a bad start in lessons, and of being a failure in general. Of course, some lucky individuals are accustomed to making adjustments. They come to college to have fun, and they start off the first day doing so. But this type of person is not the usual Campus Colleen.

So, beware of entering college if you are not sure that it is the life for you. Decide now that college is fun, ideal for making friends, even if it is a trifle educational. Customs will be a pain in the neck for the first few weeks, but the first few weeks soon pass. If you can pass customs successfully, (the test for this is to stand in front of a mirror, forgetting all the discomforts of customs, and behold the creature reflected. If you really laugh the grade is A.) the next stumbling block on your way is nine-weeks tests. They will be coming along soon, and then you discover the horrible truth—you are not as intelligent as you thought you were. "Why in high school I always got excellent grades," you tell the other students, while you search around frantically for an excuse that won't disillusion your parents. But may I suggest that you worry about grades only to the extent that you prepare the lessons, or prepare for a low grade. And don't worry—your mother will love you anyway. Grades come and go, customs definitely go, so after they are gone, put that smile on your face and keep it there. And then be aware of success.

## Girls' Dorm Meeting

The first Girls' Dormitory meeting of the semester was held Wednesday evening at 9:00 P. M. in the Y. W. C. A. room. Miss Jean Drye, the president, was in charge.

Mrs. Glennon explained the system of excusing absences for illness. Miss Bentley talked to the girls about wasting food in the Dining Hall. She also told them about turning in their ration books. Jean Drye announced that everyone must dress for dinner; socks not to be worn.

The new rules and regulations for the dormitory were discussed. Miss Spikings added that these rules will be in effect only as long as the girls keep up their scholastic work.

An election was held to fill the offices of vice president and treasurer, which were left vacant by Helene Porter and Gladys Goss respectively. The new officers are Martha Badick, Vice President, and Eleanor Hardy, Treasurer.

Doris Greene, in behalf of the Y. W. C. A., invited the girls to a tea to be held the following evening to give the students an opportunity to meet the ministers from the churches they attend.

Jean Drye announced the "Play Day" which was to be held the following Saturday, sponsored by the W.A.A. She also called for hockey players to attend practice.

The girls practiced saying "Grace" so that they might sing it at noon. At breakfast, "Grace" is to be silent; at lunch, sung; and at dinner, spoken by Miss Spikings or a student. The "Doxology" is to be sung for dinner on Sunday.

The business meeting was then adjourned. Refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished by some of the students.

## Have You Read?

Now that you have adjusted yourself to college life, you should find time to read some of those books that you have on your must list. The Lending Library has recently received a variety of new books.

There's **Cluny Brown**, and it's as interesting as the name sounds. She's from London, but the story doesn't stop there. Margery Sharp has created a character you'll want to get acquainted with. She's humorous, adventurous, and charming. That's all I'll tell. Meet her and find out for yourself.

Do you usually fall asleep when you read history? If you do, you'll want to read **The History of Rome** Hanks and note the difference. The lives of one's ancestors may be just as interesting as the history of the United States, especially if they lived during Civil War days. Joseph Pennell has created a novel you won't want to miss!

Sumner Welles. That name sounds familiar, doesn't it? His latest book, **The Time for Decision**, will help you to understand the complex factors involved in making the peace. The language is diplomatic but nevertheless informative.

Here's a new novel by the author of **The Pied Piper**. Nevil Shute gives us another war story. **Pastoral** is the name of the book, and pastoral is its mood. One reviewer says, "It has one of the freshest and most natural love affairs in recent fiction."

If you like the personal touches often found in diaries, you won't want to miss Ambassador Grew's story **Ten Years in Japan**. It may help you to understand better our relations with the Japanese people.

Among the other new books in the Lending Library are **Presidential Agent** by Upton Sinclair, Feuchtwanger's **Simone**, and **Furlough** by Hoelting. These are only a sample of the twenty-seven new titles that have been added during the past several months.

The Lending Library reports a summer of prosperity, so let's continue to patronize it. To freshmen and to upperclassmen we say, "Read on."

## English Club Plans 1st Meeting of Year

English Club members are looking forward to another year of successful activity. Eleanor Williams, a teacher-in-practice, is the capable president. The other officers are vice-president, Elizabeth Clark, and secretary-treasurer, Miriam Niemond.

The first meeting will be held on October nineteenth. The Club welcomes all English majors and minors, and any others interested in literature and composition. Chances are that your literary knowledge will increase. Under Dr. North's supervision the organization is bound to be worth while.

Don't forget the meeting on October nineteenth. You'll be hearing more about it later.

## Musical Memos

By JANE PLUMPIS

The initial appearance of the Bel Canto Choral Club will be at the P.S.E.A. Convention on October 12 and 13, when this group will entertain the guests on campus in the auditorium with a musical program.

Candidates for admittance were tested and a number of freshmen are now members. The Bel Cantos includes these people: Louise Har-nish, Mildred Card, Jane Thomas, Marie Bulger, Josephine Lynn, Thelma Havery, Kay Johnson, Josephine Paolo, Betty Auman, Mary Curran, Jean Cummings, Ruth Kaler, Dorothy Fletcher, Beverly Walls, Margagnes Gardner, Hope McCartney, Doris Greene, Louise Clark, Tessie Bartges, Marjorie Bossert, Mary Bossert, Peggy Swope, Pat Bodle, Dorothy Millward, Sara Zubler, Lois Berger, Jane Plumpis, Rose Minnie Akeley, Leona Hosmer and Helen Lawrence. The accompanist is Marjorie Rathburn.

## Sororities . . .

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas begin their year in unfortunate circumstances, as their adviser, Miss Ashton Hatcher, has left the campus to assume a supervisory position near Richmond, Virginia. It was with deep regret that they saw her leave. No one has yet been elected to fill her position.

The social and business year of the Tri Sigmas go off to a full start on Friday, September twenty-ninth, at seven o'clock, in the sorority rooms.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Mrs. Carrie W. Staehle, national president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, will visit this chapter October 16, and 17. During her two days on campus, she plans to have a conference with the chapter officer, pledge officer, and chairman of standing committees. The Alpha Sigma Taus will have a business Sigma Taus will have a business and a social get-together on the seventeenth.

## DR. PARSONS A LEADER

(Continued from page one)

"It is my personal desire that our college continue its reputation for friendliness. Students should not hesitate to confer with faculty members at any time during office hours. Students will be welcome in my office, where I hope they will bring their problems and make suggestions for the improvements of our college.

The war is likely to be over within this academic year. All of us should work together in order to increase the educational facilities of this college so that we may be well prepared for the post-war era.

"The fine cooperation shown between students and faculty has enabled our college to increase in enrollment during the war, and I am certain we can look forward to a large institution during the next five or six years."

# DRAMA CORNER

## Hitch Your Wagon to a Star

By JOSEPHINE PAVLOCK

The members of the Dramatics Club and anyone who has ever been connected with it, know the time and effort it takes to produce any type of play for assembly, for members only, or for the world, as in the case of the big three act productions. But when we get recognition from the president of the college at one of the first assemblies of the year, we really are grateful. So all we can say is, "Thanks for the plug, Dr. Parsons. We are proud and happy in the feeling that we deserve it."

Dr. Parsons also made reference to a particular type of person at that same assembly. Extracurricular Butterfly is her name, and she flits from activity to activity, getting as much good out of it as she can, with a minimum of effort. If she is clever enough she can get by "on her looks" for a while, but she is usually caught before a semester is over. And she isn't the type of butterfly that gets added to anybody's collection.

In the above paragraph I'm stealing Dr. Parsons' thunder, but X marks the spot where I begin my own. At the beginning of each semester, the Dramatics Club carries on a campaign for members. Some people seem to feel that we are so hard up for members that we take just anyone. In this assumption they are very wrong, as they soon find out. The Dramatics Club does not beg your entrance. It merely extends to all those interested in Dramatics or some phase of it, the opportunity of having a lot of fun and honor, as the result of a great deal of hard work. So when we ask you to join we first ask "Are your intentions honorable?" If they aren't, we will soon bring out the shot-gun.

By this time I'm beginning to fear that I am being a little too severe. I have belonged to the Dramatics Club for a year, and I can only hope that I have benefited it as much as I have benefited from the activities it has offered me. And then we believe in the old adage that "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy." Paraphrased to yours truly to "All work and no whirl makes Jane a dull girl." So we have our fun—who can forget the banquet in the spring. Such food, such songs, and such speeches!

Now that you know what we want, are you still interested? If you are, join the Dramatics Club and who knows? you may be hitching your wagon to a star that will carry you high in the heavens of success.

## Vespers

Punch, served under the auspices of the YWCA and YMCA, and bag lunches eaten at the naturalist cabin, put freshmen, upperclassmen, and faculty on a friendly basis for the better enjoyment of the first vesper meeting of the term, held out-of-doors with the appropriate theme, "Enriching Our Lives Through Friendships." The program, under the leadership of Doris Greene, included scripture reading by Audrey Neuhard, prayer by Marian Kratzer, and the poem, "My Prayer", read by Hope McCartney. In addition Frank Yon read "The Arrow and the Song," and Robert Carpenter, "The Upper Road."

In the second vesper meeting held in the Y. W. room, Dr. Richard Parsons talked on the values of life. Appropriate scripture was read by Miriam Niemond and prayer offered by LeJune Pier. Hope McCartney introduced Dr. Parsons. Accompanist was Grace Davis.



**New Ideas for Customs**

1. Wear ten pigtales tied with ten different colored ribbons.
2. Wear NO make-up or nail polish.
3. Carry a laundry bag at all times. In it you must have—  
One box of safety matches  
One dictionary  
One ruler  
Candy for upperclassmen  
One large white handkerchief
4. Wear different colored socks. Wear high-heeled shoes.
5. Wear big aprons on back; wear towel on front.
6. Never use front entrance.
7. Carry the Tribunal Members' books.
8. NO DATING for TWO straight weeks from Monday 8:00 A.M. Sept. 25 to Sunday midnight, October 7.
9. Keep standing in the auditorium until all upperclassmen are seated.
10. Be ready to sing four songs upon request.
11. Open doors for upperclassmen.
12. Let upperclassmen go into class rooms, dining hall, or any other public place before you enter.
13. Address all upperclassmen by "Miss" or "Mr."
14. Wear at all times an "8" by 10" card having on it—your name, address, age.
15. Pull out chairs for upperclassmen in the dining hall.
16. Make beds for upperclassmen upon their request.
17. Never walk on the grass.
18. Never say more than "hello" to any boy.
19. Do not wear jewelry.
20. Wear customs at all times on campus (campus extends across railroad to the Campus Corner) except dinner and Sylvania; no make-up is allowed, however.
21. A day student time crier must be in social square between each class.
22. All day students having eight o'clock classes must report in the social rooms at 7:45 A.M.
23. Day students must be at home for study from 7 to 9:30 P.M.
24. Dorm students must be in their own rooms for study from 7 to 8:30 P.M. and from 9 P.M. on.
25. All dorm students must report for breakfast every morning.
26. Sylvania must obey courtesies at work.
27. Students must bow to all Tribunal Board members three times (on knees) and each time say "Allah" upon request.
28. All Freshmen must meet in front of the college at 12:30 every day.
29. Must carry an egg around at all times and get the signatures of at least ten faculty members on it.
30. Never use the driveway to go to the field-house or any other section of the campus.
31. No loafing in the dayroom.
32. Persons disobeying these customs will be subject to appear before the Tribunal Board for further customs.
33. All customs except dress and make-up are on Sundays. All upperclassmen have the privilege of carrying out these rules. Only Tribunal Board members may demand additional customs from Freshmen.

**Is the A.C.E. For You?**

Are you good at interpreting initials? All right, tell me what A C E means. Don't you know? Even if you do, don't answer, for I want to tell what I know about it.

The ACE is a national organization for those people interested in elementary education, and it has the very appropriate name—Association for Childhood Education. All students on campus who are training to be teachers in elementary grades are invited to join the organization. If you are interested, look on the bulletin board for the posted time and place of the monthly meeting and be present as often as possible.

Under the leadership of Doris

**NUTTY NOTES FROM NOTY**

By CHUCK NOTY

I shall not begin this column by saying that the editor needed some material to fill up space, because I admit that all of my articles are good. You will find very few people that admit they are good. Seriously, however, I am honored to be able to write for such a worthy publication as the *College Times*.

The spotlight points with pride to Bill Royer. I remember during the summer session that Bill did not like girls, and he even proved that point by an abstract mathematical formula which demonstrated the absolute uselessness of all girls. The other day, however, he came to me and said: "You know, Chuck, I've found something wrong with that formula."

"What's the matter?" I asked with breathless excitement.

Bill replied, "I have found out that girls are very nice people."

Later, I found that Bill had been using a free mailing privilege by giving his love letters to Mr. Sheasley, who put them in H. K.'s box.

James Hartle, our esteemed Y. M. C. A. president, was very ill last week. It seems he couldn't take an anti-tetanus inoculation. (Ask any nurse how simple this inoculation is.) Even a child can take it???

They say that Paul Ballock doesn't care as much for the college girls as he does for some of those at Sylvania.

Bob Weaver and Lillian Conser have been reported seeing each other.

I haven't got very much to say about Bob Currin, since he goes home every weekend. I do know, however, that he likes E. N.

Joe Bernas has been elected president, Bob Carpenter, vice-president, and James Hartle, secretary-treasurer of the dorm council.

A reward will be paid to all those who will donate items of interest to this column. The reward consists of a used three cent stamp or a copy of my magazine containing poems written by me. (I can see where I can get rid of a lot of old three-cent stamps.)

And now here's a bit of original poetry:

My love for you will never die,  
So, dearest, please don't cry;  
I'll come back to you some day,  
And bring some sugar, and that ain't hay.

I know LeJune could do better than that, but after all you must remember that I am a freshman and freshmen aren't supposed to know very much. "There is nothing lower than a freshman," I quote the last sentence from that very popular book, "How to lose friends and influence people," by Dale Carnegie.

I was talking to Glenn Manning recently, and he told me what was wrong with the world and how to remedy the situation. He said that people were causing the world to go wrong; therefore, if we killed all people, we wouldn't have any trouble. My only suggestion is that we start with Glenn himself.

**INTERESTING YEAR**

(Continued from page one)  
ized including the Hobby Club, Gym Club, Music Club, Sewing Club, Art Club, and Nature Club. The pupils receive much enjoyment from these clubs and are given a chance to develop talents along various lines.

The first project of the Clubs is the Clare Tree Major Production "Peter Pan" in cooperation with the College Players. The proceeds are used for promoting the school lunch program.

Greene, the president of the local organization, and the advice of Miss Faddis, the ACE on campus intends to sponsor some project for the good of the Campus School this year, similar to the purchasing of the sliding board and the sandbox last year.

How about joining, elementary students?

**SHRINKAGE**

By LE JUNE PIER

For the benefit of Freshmen who have not been exposed to this column here to fore—

Please provide yourself with several "No Doze" pills, add two cups of black coffee before beginning.

For Wary Upperclassmen—

It's worse than usual, kids. Can I help it if every single Sylvania worker had at least one morbid thing happen to her this summer? No discrimination can be shown, so it's all here, and this column is as crowded as the little old Sylvania bus—than which what can be more?

Now that you freshmen have had your coffee, (gruesome, wasn't it?) to all of you who will be slaving at Sylvania—Welcome! You'll love the place (heh! heh!). Not only will Sylvania keep you warm and cozy for four hours a day; it will also give you a lovely yellow check every two weeks and the stimulating environment may even inspire you. Such inspiration came to one, Martha Badick, when the air-conditioning units were installed. "She has written a poem." The refrain of this poem is beautiful, yet simple. It is written in free verse and consists of several lines, all of them like this—"Air, air, air, air, air, air." The rest of the poem is made up of couplets, one of which I will quote—

"Air conditioning's good, I think.  
No more perspiration stink."

Edith Machtley likes to watch poor Jean Sheehan weld. Somehow or other something always goes wrong and sparks fly all over Sheehan. This has prompted Edie also to contribute something to Shrinkage's literary department:

"Sparkle, sparkle, little mount  
How much shrinkage? Let me count."

Some of you unhappy readers may be wondering what will become of Sylvania after the war. If you really want to know, ask Ethel Johnson. She has told the fortune of every person in the Stem Dept. and has read very widely the palms of other departments. If you want to know your troubles in advance, just let Madam Johnson put your cards on the table. One reading is guaranteed to give you at least two sleepless nights.

Sylvania workers who took no classes this summer had a lot of fun. They devised the ingenious method of eating breakfast before they went to bed so they wouldn't have to get up in the morning to do it. Every morning at two or three the student kitchen would begin to collect "Breakfast-Clubbers" just off the night shift. The menu varied from Emma Rager's birthday cake to Jean Reed's tomatoes, and seldom lacked tea by Bonfilio. Who can forget the omelet Hardy made?

Helen King worked only until 10 P.M., but at 1:30 A.M. her loving roomies never failed to get her up for breakfast. At this early hour sleepy King didn't act exactly right. One morning she spent fifteen minutes with a broom, sweeping infantile paralysis germs off Hardy and Bonny. Keep 'em clean, King! Keep 'em clean!

I don't see how the Sylvania boys could have been happy this summer. Most of them worked both second and third shifts when they

weren't taking classes. That means hard labor from 4 P.M. until 6:30 A.M. Maybe they thought if they stayed a little longer the plant might cool off. "Hope springs eternal."

Of course every extreme has its opposite, and Heckart's time card might have been called "The Blank" this summer. She had a good reason, though (R.W.P.), and here's hoping she'll have it again. After all, there's more than one way of working for the Navy.

Eleanor Hardy thinks every girl should have a hobby; Lois O'Neill thinks Hardy should have a course in ethics; but why bring such problems into the public eye? After all, it's all between Hardy and her victims in the Units Dept.

Martha Badick got engaged this summer in good Sylvania style—to a married mechanic. You may think her engagement ring looks like a bent piece of a "stem," but if you look closely you will see that it is "real" (real glass and real brass).

I can't devote another whole paragraph to Marty even is she has been made a utility girl. Therefore, let's talk about Minnie Belt's being a monitor. A large book—"My Secret of Success, or Yes, Mr. O'Donnell," by Minnie Belt is now on sale at all newsstands. Your buying copies of this book will of great financial assistance to the author, as even monitors have to get through college.

When Hilda Gutshall's glasses were being checked, she was asked if her eyes were bad. "Bad?" Gutshall exclaimed, "I can hardly see without them." Don't worry, Hildy, neither can anyone else.

I guess there won't be room to tell how Kitty Kelley jerks chairs apart. The new editor of this paper may work at Sylvania, but enough's enough, and when Editor Pavlock gets that look in her eye, it's time to lay down your typewriter and pick up your hat. *Vive la Sylvania!*

**Assembly Summaries**

After giving call numbers to Miss Seltzer, which is a new device for keeping attendance, students were permitted to enter the auditorium for the first assembly this semester.

At this time Mr. Spillivan spoke because of the absence of Dr. Parsons. The dean extended a hearty welcome to all, especially the new freshmen and faculty members. In

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SPORTING  
GOODS**

**DAVIS  
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**GOOD MEALS  
AT ANY HOUR**

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his talk he explained the "cut" system, quality points, and just what the school expects from each individual.

Emily Day Smart, the Secretary of the Student Council, explained the desperate situation of the Council. As a result the students nominated the following people as candidates for the office of President: Edwinna Davis, Louise Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Mary Jane Hoffman, William Harback, Dorothy Millward, Nancy Rockey.

Last Thursday morning Dr. Parsons was able to greet the student body for the first time. He spoke quite frankly, saying that three types of students are found in all colleges. These are the "dragon-fly", who flits along and gets nowhere; the social Jenny, who doesn't let her studies interfere with her social life, and the "bookworm," who travels with a briefcase from his bedroom to the library.

Emily Day Smart asked the nominees for president of the Student Council to give brief introductory speeches. To lessen the possibility of a tie vote such as occurred last year, Doris Greene proposed that the voters (in this coming election only) use the preferential ballot. The motion was carried. New freshmen and those students who have not paid activity fees will not be eligible to vote.

Assembly on Friday, September twenty-ninth, consisted of a sing conducted by Mr. Lehman.

**CAMPUS  
CORNER**

*You've Tried the Rest  
Now Try the Best*

**CHARLES'  
SHOP**

*Beautiful*

**FALL SUITS,  
COATS and  
DRESSES**



## W.A.A. Elects New Officers

At a business meeting held last Wednesday evening the officers for this year's W. A. A. were elected: President, Jean Drye; Vice President, Eleanor Hardy; Secretary, Marjorie Bossert; Treasurer, Nancy Rocky; Student Council Representative, Frances Kilsdonk.

Plans for the fall season were discussed and the club came to the conclusion that a varsity hockey team should be started. This team would consist of any girls in the college who would be interested in participating. The hockey practices are scheduled for each Thursday afternoon at 4:00 and every Saturday morning at 9:30. It is not necessary to know any hockey skills to become a member of the team and enjoy the sport.

Other activities that will be scheduled in the near future are archery and swimming. Women's athletics on campus promise an eventful season. New freshmen who are interested are invited to join the W. A. A.

## Dayhop Bedlam

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

Welcome freshmen! By now the freshmen have become an indispensable part of the college. Indispensable to the upper classmen. Even Hollywood makeup artists could not conjure such fantastic wardrobes and hair-dos as the tribunal board.

The day-room has been renovated. The bedsprings are serving as table cloths, chair covers and a piano scarf. Radio has come into existence and Peggy Swope may be seen with her ear phones on listening to "The Road to Life."

**SW** News from The Dark Room. Shh—  
Fojo-Slinker gave up the idea of being Batman's mate after two unsuccessful attempts at flying in the window.

Carrie Diack, a new-comer on campus, may be seen comparing the men on campus with her ideal—Superman.

Sis Smith are becoming typical of the teaching profession; all they Anne Hamilton Carpenter and lack is that harassed look.

Can you imagine—  
Doc Kilsdonk without that yellow paddle

Bev Gower without her farm  
Pat Bodie walking on her ligaments

Strange as it seems—  
The men of campus are real and no illusions.

Mary does clean up the day room.  
The freshmen are alive and not zombies.

Question of the week?  
Miss Greene's column for the love torn bothers yours truly. What I want to know, Miss Green, is—where are the men to have problems with?

## Movie Party Is Held

On Friday, September fifteenth, the students on campus attended a movie party sponsored by the Social Committee. The screen play was "Going My Way", shown in the Roxy Theater. Jean Drye and Margaret Mary Madden were in charge of the tickets. Le June Pier was in charge of the Sylvania workers, who arrived at the theater late due to working hours.

## L.H.S.T.C. WELCOMES SIX

(Continued from page one)  
chology. He previously taught at Allegheny College and in Meadville High School. He was associated with the Navy Department here at Lock Haven State Teachers College, in aviation training. Mr. March's hobbies are sports, astronomy, and music.

The new members of the faculty have been chosen for their ability and leadership and will certainly be a valuable asset to the college.

## Play Day Successful

Three cheers for our side Whose side? Saturday morning, September 16, at 9:30 on the lower field, Drye's heavy hitters and Kilsdonk's fast runners met in a game of softball and battled inning to inning for victory, but the heavy hitters managed to live up to their name and won a battling victory. Everyone enjoyed the event and cheered lustily. Following the game everybody enjoyed a swim.

A similar play day took place the following Saturday with a group of freshmen boys opposing the girls' team. Since the two teams were evenly matched, the game proceeded in typical softball fashion, leaving the final score a tie.

## Shades of Scuttlebutt Days

Upperclassmen will remember the familiar column, "Scuttlebutt on the East Side," by Joe Hutnyan. Joe is wearing the "gallant Navy blue" this year, and we are happy to publish this latest letter which proves that G.I. life can't dampen the old Hutnyan wit. By permission of his fellow dish-washers—Greene, Neuhard, and Pier, we proudly present: Dear GANG:

I know you kids are all tired of trying to decipher my letters, which are written in a scratch that even the most broadminded chicken wouldn't take the blame for, therefore, it is my intention of killing three birds with one stone and writing to you all at once. By now you probably know that they have hustled my semi-dehydrated form to an office and decided that Joe should be forced to volunteer to be a Yeoman. But I don't mind it too much and at times it's really OK, in fact it even thrills me. Gosh! Imagine me a blue collar worker. It does have some very good points, and which I want Doctor A. Neuhard to note—1. I can punch this type-writer all day and it doesn't hit me back. Oh, I forgot to tell you all, my boss is from Louisiana and his language is positively polluted with that southern drawl, but I'm doing my best to remedy his verbal ailments. Sho Nuff.

Before I go any further, I want you kids to know that I think the Navy is a swell outfit, but right now I would give the two hairs on that part of my anatomy which I still say is my chest, if I could be back there washing dishes and feasting on that corn we used to have every meal. I think the year I spent at T. C. was the best in my life and I have you three tolerant individuals to thank mostly for it being so.

(Let me warn you now, that this rugged grammatical deformity has more I's than Mississippi or six chapters of Mein Kampf.)

So far my work has consisted of writing letters. I've typed letters to LC'S, LST'S, LSV'S, LSM'S. I don't know what's becoming of our Navy, everything seems to be going to "L".

One thing I dislike about this place is reveille which is sounded at 5:30. You know of course that I am a firm believer in the old adage, "It's a great life if you don't waken". As far as the food goes it's a pretty good deal. Since I first pitched my sea bag upon the portals of this receiving station I have gained five pounds. My only moan is the lettuce which always seems to have dirt in it. These mess cooks are a little too literal about serving their country. The mosquitoes are kind of bad too. I don't mind them buzzing around my head all night, but when they lift up the covers and crawl into bed with me, that's what hurts the pride.

I guess it won't be long now before the bulletin board will be full of the usual pleas and threats for Times assignments. Make sure that the mail lady sends me a copy of each issue. This year's Times is going to be the greatest now that a

## Love Lore

By GLENDA GLENN

It was after eleven o'clock, and except for my roommate and me, the halls were deserted. We shuffled quietly and wearily up the long hall in our soft-soled slippers and bright pajamas.

The bandman had distributed his ammunition early this night, and we were trying gallantly to keep from lapsing into a state of unconsciousness until we reached our room.

I wonder why it is that the sound of muffled voices from behind closed doors, takes all thoughts of sleep and pleasant dreams?

My roommate and I heard these voices and debated a full second before deciding to go and join the gang. We knocked, opened the door, and came upon a real honest-to-goodness "bull-session."

We settled ourselves comfortably on the floor and launched into such subjects as men and politics and men and clothes, and then we decided to talk about—men!

It seemed that every co-ed had her own special heart interest, and thru the atmosphere drifted snatches of conversation. "Carl told me . . ." "I wonder where Paul is?" And from the far corner of the room someone said discouragingly, "I have a problem!"

When that latter statement reached my ears, I thought immediately of Mr. Anthony. (I must admit my thought was not very original.) Our lives are made up of problems and many of them have love as the very core.

Why shouldn't we have a column in the Times devoted to helping people with problems? Some papers have their Dorothy Dix, while others have Anne Hirst, and so with your permission the Times shall have its Glenda Glenn.

Very humbly I offer my services to you.

"I long to talk with some old lovers ghost  
Who died before the god of love was born."

By DONNE

certain odor has left page four. I know while most farmers pitch hay I still insist on pitching corn. If I were in the army they probably would make me a colonel.

I knew that Rick would be everything Doris always said he was and I only wish I could have been there to shake hands and hear my bones crack. He must be a great guy, even though he exhibited very poor taste in his choice of the Services, but we'll just charge it up to blind patriotism and let it go at that.

How is the inflation back there on the East Coast? Out here the situation is really drastic. You can't even buy a hot dog for less than 20c and that is a retreat for you.

Just received Doc's witty letter giving me her play by play description of how she was treated for sinus in the ankles. I'm worried about you, Doc. Tie a knot in an iron bar and enclose it in your next letter so that I'll know you're O.K.

Reference to LeJune's last letter dated August 24, 1944. During the course of said correspondence, Miss Pier requested a picture of this individual. Subject matter will be forwarded as soon as received. Let me warn you now that my legal representative has taken action, namely having a photo taken of that part of the correspondence denoting the request. Said information will hold fast in any court. Upon receiving subject matter and seeing with naked eye, it will be impossible to return same regardless of receiver's religious beliefs. (Forgive me, but this is the only way I can get rid of my pictures.)

Well, Doris, LeJune and Doc, no doubt you are all very tired of my beefing and fed up with my baloney so I'll close with:

til we meet again.

JOE

## Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

Welcome Freshmen—

This is your super snooper with the latest reports from the front. What with customs and stuff, it's probable that you're not wasting too much love on upperclassmen at this stage of the game—but believe us, this is just our way of showing our affection for you . . . the velvet hand in the iron glove method.

Now for the dirt . . .

With a dash of passion (copyrighted by Loretta Moran) we have these charming couples—although during customs they look more like gruesome twosomes:

Mark Beals and Eleanor Hardy enjoying the fall sunshine (or was it fall moonlight?) out on front campus.

Chris being ogled by Al Peterman.

"Banjo" Thomas saying more than "hello" to Dottie Hollenbach.

Jack Herrington looking "that way" at Gracie Davis.

Helen King and Bill Royer "arm-in-arming" it around campus.

The Honorable F. B. Yon has fallen. It's rumored that her name is Mary Louise Conkey.

Bob Weaver and Garnet Williams are double crossing the T. C. girls. They've gone to greener fields for their women.

Under threats, I link Bob Carpenter with Marty Badick.

Did you know that Joe Burnis is a transfer from Geo. Washington University? By the way, he's been branded a "swell guy" by the boys in the dorm—and who should know better than they?

John Tyan is close on the trail of HANKA. Don't give up, John, customs can't last forever.

If any of these affairs last throughout customs, you can be sure it's love. Any man that can stand the sight of a girl in pigtail, black stockings, apron, and laundry bag deserves a citation for bravery.

Just who are the five freshman boys that have dates with Slinker—all for the same night?

Grace Marie Chambers wished to have it announced that, after months of practice on her flute, she is now ready to give a recital. The main theme of the program will be centered around the selection "Merrily We Roll Along".

Tip to Freshman by Marion Burkhart—Please, please, when you run out of candy for upperclassmen, buy licorice drops to take the place of

the hard tack that has been in circulation.

Where did Jeffrey get that haircut? Any resemblance to a Nazi prisoner is purely coincidental, at least, his barber says so.

Ask Doris Greene to tell you what Rick told the lieutenant.

Also, Mary Drick will read to you her latest telegram from Hartley at any time—just say the word.

Sight of the week—

Margaret Madden, sitting in her room, studiously reading "The Adventures of Nicci Bunny in Manners Land." The funny part is that she seemed to be enjoying it.

Of course, you all know whose ring "Bonnie" is sporting.

Doctor Kilsdonk, alias Simon Le-gree, is doing plenty of whip slapping as head of the Tribunal Board.

According to our bargain, I have to mention LeJune Pier, so I guess I have to call attention to that fraternity pin she's wearing. It was given to her (he didn't need too much persuasion) by Earl "something or other".

Notice—The writer of this column will keep any dirt about any individuals under her hat for the slight fee of shoe stamps, Beechnut chewing gum, or sugar coupons.

## HENRY'S DAIRY LUNCH

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## Elizabeth's Shoppe

Ladies Wearing Apparel, Jewelry & Gifts

"THE SHOP THAT QUALITY BUILT"

## ROXY | MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

Oct. 5-6-7  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
SONNY TUFTS  
in  
'I LOVE A SOLDIER'

Oct. 8-9-10-11  
ANN SOTHERN  
in  
'Maisie Goes to Reno'

Oct. 12-13-14  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
VIVIAN LEIGH  
in  
'WATERLOO BRIDGE'

Oct. 15-16-17-18  
LANA TURNER  
JAMES CRAIG  
in  
'MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR'

—COMING—  
'Kismet' All Technicolor

Oct. 5-6  
SYDNEY GREENSTREET  
in  
'THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS'

Oct. 7 — 2 Features  
'Brand of the Devil'  
—and—  
'Moonlight in Vermont'

Oct. 8-9 New Hit!  
JOEL McCREA  
BETTY FIELDS  
in  
'The Great Moment'

Oct. 10-11  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
in  
'TOP MAN'

Oct. 12-13  
GARY COOPER  
in  
'THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL'

—COMING—  
'Henry Aldrich's Secret'