

## Dale Olmstead Wins Harpers Story Contest

# P S E A Convention End Of This Week

## "Polo Shirts, All Colors" Wins National Prize

Dale J. Olmstead, class of January, 1943, was announced as the winner of the 1941-42 "Harpers" magazine short story contest for students. The announcement appeared in the October number of the magazine, and was discovered by Mr. Olmstead just one week ago. The prize awards him fifty dollars.

The winning story, "Polo Shirts—All Colors" was written as a part of Mr. Hills' Advanced Composition class the last semester of last year. The story was finished late in the year, and was almost immediately entered in the Harpers contest.

The COLLEGE TIMES of one year ago announced Mr. Olmstead's placing among the first twenty in the "Atlantic Monthly" contest with his story "Freedom—1941." At the time he placed in that contest, Mr. Olmstead had been writing seriously for approximately one semester. It was just one more semester of regular writing that won him the Harpers prize.

"Polo Shirts—All Colors" was published in last year's "Crucible." It concerns the emotions of two discontented soldiers as they walked behind a "sport" decked out in sport coat, slacks, and a bright and cool polo shirt. The title comes from one of the soldiers' recalling that he had had "Polo shirts—all colors." Many copies of the "Crucible" are still on campus, and a few are on sale as yet, so that it should not be hard for an interested person to read the story.

Especially to be congratulated for Mr. Olmstead's success is Mr. E. B. Hills, who was teacher of Mr. Olmstead in the course in which he wrote his prize-winning story. Mr. Hills was also teacher of William R. Bittner, winner of the "Atlantic Monthly" poetry contest. It is of interest to notice that ours was the only school to win prizes in both these contests last year. So far as can be discovered, 1941-42 was the first school year for a Pennsylvania State Teachers College to win either of these prizes, and this was the only college in Pennsylvania to win first place in either of the contests last year. Miss Alyce Barr, another member of the same class, placed among the top papers in the Essay contest of the Atlantic.

Last year's record for the composition class was indeed unique, and all of these literary people claim that the major portion of the credit lies with Mr. Hills. "It is unusual to say the least," said Mr. Olmstead, "that, since we had had no writing experience other than freshman English, Mr. Hills made us both prize winners in two short semesters."

## College Players Select Play

The College Players have for this season selected for a major production a play, which is not only timely, but is also a great drama. Many insist that Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," which is the Players' choice, is the greatest of her best-known works—"The Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes" being the other two. It is certainly, at any rate, one of the really outstanding timely plays of today. "Watch on the Rhine" had a very successful run on Broadway, and it also stood at the top of the popularity list in summer theatre productions, having been produced by approximately twenty-two summer theatres all over the states.

The College Players, having received special permission from the publisher of the drama, are among the first of the amateur groups to select "Watch on the Rhine" for production. The opening date has been set tentatively on November 20.

The set, which will be an elaborate one in keeping with the mood of the play, will be designed and constructed by the Stagecraft and Scenic Design class. The cast will be announced as soon as tryouts are completed.

At the September 20th meeting of The College Players, the club decided to keep in touch with members of the organization who were called into service before graduation and those who graduated in the last year, by sending them, periodically, letters and clippings concerning the activities of the club and members. More plans were made, too, for the annual autumn party on November 19 in the auditorium, to which all students on campus interested in the College Players' activities are invited to join the Inner Circle for an evening of entertainment.

### PUBLICATION DATES OF COLLEGE TIMES

Following are the dates on which the COLLEGE TIMES will and has published. These dates are complete only up to the beginning of the second semester; at a future date the second semester publication times will be announced.

Tuesday, September 22, 1942

Tuesday, October 6, 1942

Tuesday, October 27, 1942

Saturday, November 7, 1942

(Homecoming)

Tuesday, November 24, 1942

Tuesday, December 15, 1942

Tuesday, January 12, 1943

Reporters and faculty advisers of organization which would like material in the TIMES would be helped by knowing that the deadline for each issue except the Homecoming one is the Thursday before publication. For the Homecoming issue the deadline will be the Monday before publication.

Material for events which occur between deadline time and publication time may, with the permission of the editors, be submitted as late as Sunday night before publication.

## Selwyn James, Louis Fischer Among Speakers

The seventeenth annual convention of the Central District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association will be held on this campus Thursday and Friday of this week. J. E. Nancarrow, of Williamsport, is president of this convention district.

The convention will open and close with general meetings of the body, the opening meeting being scheduled for the new auditorium, at 9:00 a. m. Thursday. J. F. Puderbaugh, Vice-President of the district will preside. The speaker will be Selwyn James, Foreign News Editor of New York's newest tabloid, "P. M.," correspondent to the Manchester "Guardian," Foreign Affairs Editorial Writer for the Rand "Daily Mail" and Political Analyst for the South Africa Broadcasting Corporation.

This man of many titles will speak on "Some Consequences of a German Victory—and a British Victory."

That afternoon, at the same place, 2:00 p. m., there will be a more varied meeting, with singing, lead by Lawrence L. Dick, devotional exercises, lead by John S. Lonsinger, an address of welcome by Dr. Parsons, and addresses by Dean George E. Walk, of Temple, Henry J. Bruman, of Penn State, and by Mr. James, who will have spoken earlier.

At seven-thirty the group will meet again, with music, Mr. James, Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent, and Professor David D. Vaughan, of Boston University. Dr. Vaughan and Mr. James will speak again at ten o'clock on Friday.

The closing general meeting will be presided over by Mr. Nancarrow, and the speaker will be Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent and author of "Dawn of Victory," "Men and Politics," etc., and an authority on Russia. He will discuss current world affairs. This meeting will take place Friday afternoon at three-thirty, in the Field House.

Departmental, sectional, and subject-matter meetings will be held (Continued on Page Four)

## Inaugurate Parsons At Friday Assembly

### Dr. North New Dean of Men

Dr. Parsons' first official act was to appoint Dr. William R. North, head of the English department, Dean of Men, filling the position which up to his election as president Dr. Parsons had held.

Dr. North was born at Marcellus, N. Y., and inaugurated his extensive education by attending the local grammar school and Solvay High School. For higher education he chose Syracuse University, where he received his A.B. and Ph.B. Degrees followed by a term at the University of Edinburgh. From the American University in Washington, D. C., he obtained his Master's Degree and he completed his schooling at the University of Pennsylvania.

As a teacher, Dr. North's career is just as conspicuous. He began teaching at Ilion, N. Y., at the local high school, and then was a member of the faculty at Dickinson Seminary, located in nearby Williamsport, for two years. His teaching career was interrupted by a year in the Army during the World War.

This experience was followed by one more year at Williamsport and another at Bordentown Military Institute, two years again at Dickinson, this time as Dean, and then he began to travel in 1923. Incidentally, during his travels he taught English in the Chung King High School, which was no easy job with pupils who had no occidental background. He returned to the United States where he again taught at Bordentown Military Institute until 1935, when he accepted the position in the English Department here.

Dr. North at present lives on North Fairview Street with his wife and his one son, Robert. His other and older son, William, is at present attending De Pauw College. Dr. North will soon take up residence on the first floor of the Men's Dormitory.

On Friday, October second, Dr. Richard T. Parsons was officially installed as president of this college by Dr. David Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Sullivan, formerly acting president, introduced Dr. Thomas.

The stage was very attractive, brightly lighted and with baskets of flowers placed at strategic points. Dr. Thomas sat in the center of the stage, with Dr. Parsons on his left and Mr. Sullivan to the right. Two other officers of the board completed the front row. Immediately in back of these officials was the College Choir, and to the right was the piano, played by Miss Emilie Elliott. Miss Ulmeyer directed the music.

After the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the entire group, the Reverend Mr. Lonsinger, of Mill Hall led in prayer. Then the College Choir sang two sacred selections. Dr. Thomas was introduced by Mr. Sullivan.

Dr. Thomas' talk was brief. He said that the ceremony should be simple, and was to be simple. He paid tribute to Mr. Sullivan for the fine work he had done and recalled his first meeting with Mr. Sullivan. Referring to the fine traditions and the quality of graduates of this school, he regretted that he was unable to stay to tell more of the past of the Lock Haven State Teachers College. After presenting Dr. Parsons, Dr. Thomas left, hurried by the pressure of his work.

Dr. Parsons began his address on a humorous note, recounting his exasperation of the night before. He said he had never spent such a night; first Torry wailed, then Danny wailed, and the two met in climax as the fire alarm in the college went off. But coming to serious things, he said, educators have a real challenge today. German education is successful as a form of indoctrination for the rule of one person, but how can educators do as efficient a job in a democracy, yet keep democracy as its name proclaims. We need more than ideals, claimed Dr. Parsons, we need training. We need training in order that persons may be fitted for an economic life. And the equality of educational opportunity for all children is an ideal toward which we must strive.

No classroom techniques make teaching, claimed Dr. Parsons. He disagreed with the notion that classroom work not particularly in line with the present interests of the pupils is undemocratic. There are facts and subjects which must be learned, and they must be learned whether the pupil is interested at the time or not.

In coming back to equal educational opportunity, he said that "great accomplishments have been made." But accomplishments of secondary and elementary education must be advanced to make such accomplishments possible in the field of higher education. Because of the high cost of higher education we have lost much essential manpower. If this cost seems prohibitive, he claimed, look at the cost of the war, the great amounts of mater-

## Miss Poole Leaves For War Work

This college lost its Dean of Women on October first. Miss Genevieve E. Poole, who has acted as Dean of Women for the last seven years, has accepted the position of chief employe counsellor of the Surgeon General's office in the United States War Department at Washington. Because of her previous experience in personnel work, Miss Poole is exceptionally well qualified to administer and to supervise the counselling program for women employed by the army at ashington, directing the work of a personnel staff and planning an entirely new program developed to meet the problems of employes in the expansion of the War Department since the war began.

A Midwesterner, Miss Poole is a

native of Kossuth, Iowa. Educated in her native Iowa, she took her bachelor's degree at Iowa Wesleyan College and earned an M.A. at the University of Iowa where she did advanced work in personnel and administration. She carried on further work in these subjects at Ohio University before going to the Teachers College at Connecticut at New Britain, to be Dean of Women. Before receiving her Master's degree, Miss Poole headed the English Department at the Keokuk High School in Iowa.

At the University of Iowa Miss Poole held a fellowship and served as director of the service center. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honorary society. (Continued on Last Page)

(Continued on Page Four)



# COLLEGE TIMES

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Lock Haven, Pa., Tuesday, October 6, 1942

### THANKS TO MR. SULLIVAN

There has just ended the briefest administration that this college has ever had. Mr. Sullivan was appointed president the beginning of last summer, and he held the job up to Dr. Parsons' inauguration October first.

We owe definite thanks to Mr. Sullivan for his well-done work. It is very difficult to be an acting president; it is something like half-being and half-not-being alive. The acting president has all the responsibilities of presidency, but neither the assurance nor, fully speaking, the power that a president has. It is a job that requires full concentration, hard work, and incentive, but it is a job that permits none of the creative satisfaction that is the lot of a president. It is more difficult to be a good acting president than it is to be a good president.

Mr. Sullivan did his job well. Mr. Sullivan did his presidential job well, and he did not forget his teaching job. If there is a superman, Mr. Sullivan was he for the summer sessions and the last month.

We, the staff of the COLLEGE TIMES take off our collective hat to our new ex-acting president. But Mr. Sullivan is a modest man. When he reads this he will mutter to himself, "I was glad to have the honor for a while." It wasn't any honor Mr. Sullivan—it was a temporary demotion. There have been presidents and presidents for this college, and you were just a president for a short time. You can go back to your regular job—promoted again to just being Mr. Sullivan.

been over-emphasized in the past. Let us make this a scholastic school. More exhortation on this subject may be found in the back-issues file of the TIMES.

This space was cheerfully relinquished by "This Way Out," which will appear as usual next issue.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By FRANCIS HARTZELL



EDITOR HARTZELL OBJECTS

### WHOOPS! WE'RE REDUNDANT

It is contrary to the present policy of the COLLEGE TIMES to print editorials, but we could not do else than recognize the fine work that Mr. Sullivan has done. Forced by our conscience, therefore, to return to editorializing, and faced with a gap in the editorial space which this material is now covering, we decided to spend a little time agreeing with Dr. Parsons.

Dr. Parsons stated that the first duty of a college student was to his studies. We believe that and we have believed that. A college offers development in all ways: physical, social, moral, religious, political, and so ad infinitum. But a college is founded for the purpose of scholarship. There are athletic clubs, societies, lodges, churches, political parties and clubs, and any number of organizations with one specific purpose. A college is not without a diversity of purpose but basically it is a scholastic institution. What that means is self-evident.

It is possible for any normal human being to maintain an average of "C" in this college (not that we believe the grade is all—or even, in some cases, indicative). With the expenditure of a bit more effort a "B" average is attainable. An "A" average is a difficult thing to accomplish—but it can be accomplished.

Other than scholastic activities will suffer, it is true, but ought they not to suffer; have they not

Digging through the files we find we overlooked an important old column in our last issue. This column was originated a few years back by the older Hartzell, Richard, Jr., class of '41. So it will be my task of trying to keep of the tradition of this column, and I hope that it will be able to do its originator justice.

In this issue we should like to discuss the little meeting of Wednesday of last week. True enough, the Tribunal Board put the freshmen straight on just how low a freshman is. We should like to take time now to say, "Orchids to the frosh." To us they are best sportsmen we have seen yet. It is our belief, however, that the Tribunal Board took advantage of a privilege. It is not only the opinion of this column but of the students in general that more punishment like that that Chairman Dry inflicted would be more hilarious and colorful and within the custom of the halls of dear old L. H. S. T. C. than that of other board members. Please do not misunderstand; we do not advocate the dissolving of Ye Olde Pine, but to use it as a last resort. When Frosh forget to tip their dinks or address an upperclassman as "sir" it is not necessary to have him assume the angle at his first appearance before the board, but to give him a humiliating task. Also there were a few cases of personal grudgery in full SWING. Some incident that took place before Customs should not mean punishment for the offender. Ex Post Facto is

unconstitutional, boys. Also, if we mention it quickly and quietly, we suppose it would be all right to say that on Thursday morning some of the frosh were carrying marks around. And we don't mean grades.

So, what say, fellows; let's give the frosh half a chance. Let's give them more mental punishment and less physical punishment. We are sure the school will be more cheerful and the students more satisfied.

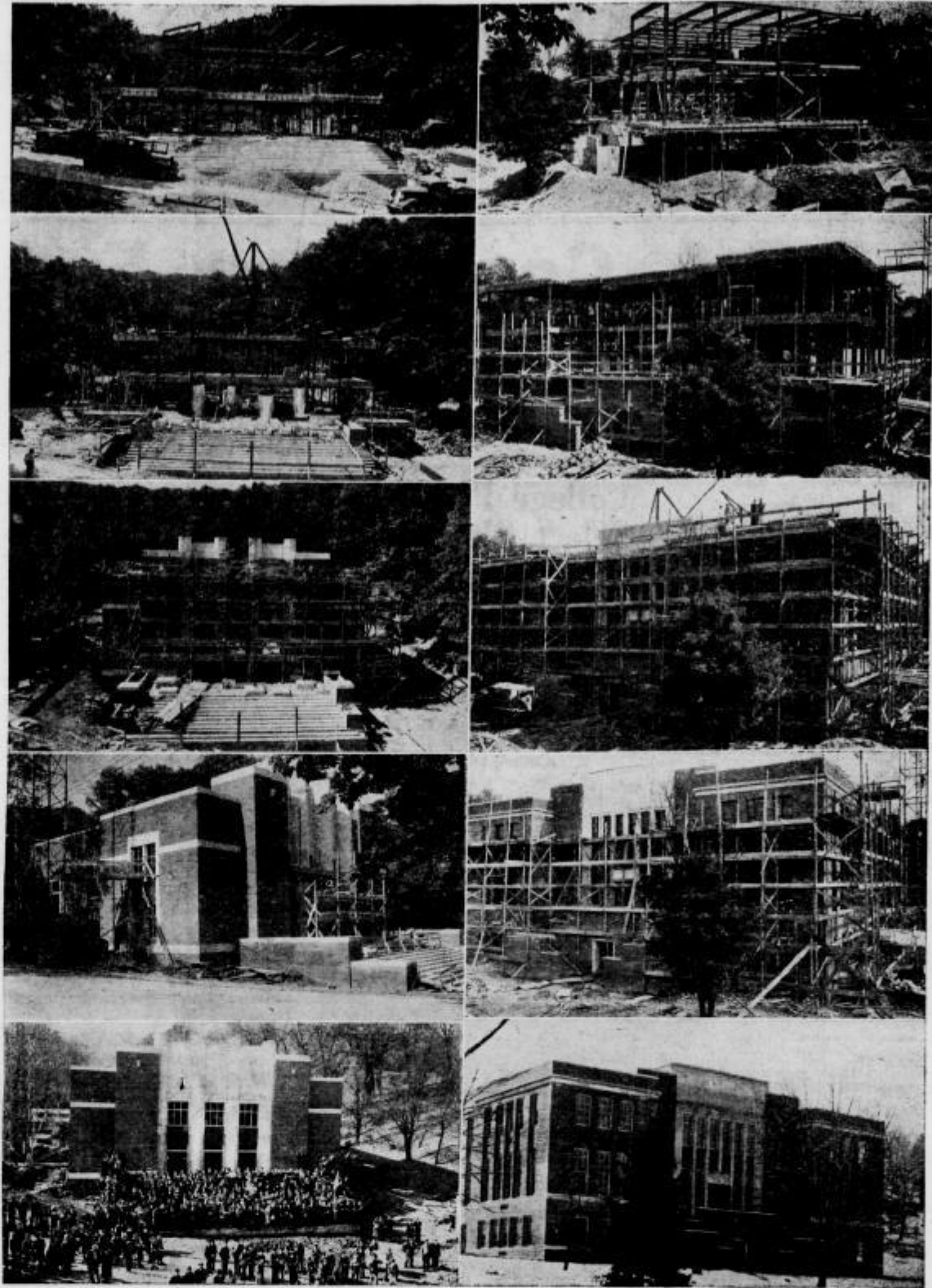
## Musical Memos

By JANE PLUMPIS

According to all indications, the musical organizations are off to a successful year. Already Miss Ullemeyer has received requests that the College Choir make several public appearances. As an opening event members of the College Choir were entertained in an informal get-together at the home of Miss Ullemeyer a week ago Monday night. The following people were elected to offices:

President—Dick Pearson  
Secretary—Lois Werts  
Treasurer—William C. Bitner.  
Librarians — Elizabeth Wetzler and Dean Bottorf.

Consisting of more than twenty-five members, the Women's Chorus shows promise of good work. Officers were elected at the regular meeting Thursday. They are Jane



THIS IS HOW THE LIBRARY AND AUDITORIUM CAME TO BE



Mr Sullivan Returns to History Department

Plumpis, president; Dorothy Millward, vice-president; Betty Thompson, recording secretary; Helena E. Hamaker, secretary; Priscilla Hess, treasurer; and Ida McDowell and Lois Raup, librarians.

Accepting this standing invitation, jot in your little black book your engagement to see Miss Ullemeyer immediately if you are planning to become a member of either the College Choir or the Women's Chorus. Rehearsals are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays; College Choir at three and Women's Chorus at

four. Keep your appointment today—and there is a special invitation to freshmen.

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



# COLLEGE SPORTS

## Lock Haven T. C. Mauls Army Eleven 27-0

Lock Haven Teachers College under the tutelage of Max Bossert, flailed the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation team before a crowd of 2200 fans in a game that was sponsored by the Lock Haven Exchange Club as a benefit for the Soldier's-Cheer fund.

The game was played on Hanson field with the High School Band and Flemington Drum and Bugle Corps adding the color.

The team that downed a strong Indiana in the final quarter, lost no time in getting started. Soon after the opening kickoff, Max Conley, former Williamsport High boy, heaved a pass from his 26 yard line to Sanzatto in the end zone for the tally. Later in the same period shifty Tommy Galitski zig-zagged 44 yards for the second touchdown. Tiny Rock kicked the dividend points from placement.

The first quarter ended with the ball in the Eagles' possession on the visitors 4.

Max Thomas, fleet Frosh half-back, galloped the 4 yards to score, opening the second period. Rafferty's try was wide. No more threats were made and at the half the score read 20-0.

The Army kicked off to open the second half and the host team soon resumed their winning ways. Behind beautiful blocking and interference by the Eagles, the seemingly unstoppable Galitski ran down the sidelines 85 yards for the fourth and final score.

Rock booted the ball squarely through the up-rights to bring his streak to six straight placements.

The Gap made a meager threat in the closing minutes of play when Krivik, Army tailback, threw a 30 yard pass to Reese downed on our 25. But here they lost the ball on an interception.

The game ended with the ball in Army's possession on the Maroon 40.

In addition to Galitski, Frosh Bobby West of Waynesboro and diminutive Thomas of South Williamsport demonstrated some fancy stepping in the backfield. Bob McFall, formerly of Susquehanna U. impressed as reserve signal caller.

The entire line, Rock and Larkin, tackles, Renne and Flanagan, guards, and ends, Miller and Sanzatto did exceptionally well. Pete Innocent played a great game as reserve center. Flanagan's blocking was an outstanding feature.

The statistics are as follows:  
 L.H.—Army  
 First Downs .....11 6  
 Yds. gain (scrimmage) .....257 23  
 Yards lost (scrimmage) .....42 20  
 Passes attempted .....10 13  
 Passes completed ..... 3 4  
 Passes intercepted ..... 1 2  
 Yards gained (passes) .....46 89  
 Penalties .....50 15  
 Punting average .....42 39  
 Touchdowns—Galitski 2, Thomas, Sanzatto.

Placements—Rock 3.  
 Substitutions—Lock Haven—Hill, Shoalts, Huggler, Eyer, Innocent, Rafferty, Moore, Thomas, Johnson, Kauffman, Metzler, J. Stover.  
 Indiantown—Moyer, Krivik, Goebout, Paclucci.

### Sports Comment

By THE EDITOR

Coach Max Bossert took his grid squad to Penn State, last Tuesday afternoon and engaged Bob Higgins boys in a so-called practise scrimmage. I say so-called practise because the officials were students and no score was kept. Outside of this, it had every quality of a regular game. The tackling, running, and blocking were the real McCoy.

Bossert started the second team and never had the first eleven in together, but used a mixture of the first stringers with the reserves.

Surprising as it was, Lock Haven drew first blood. Tackle Elmer Huggler booted a field goal from the 30 yard line.

Johnsonburg Elmer then received the plaudits of the crowd as he strutted down the field patting himself on the chest and taking bows.

To all students who are not acquainted with our new president, I would like to inform you all that Dr. Parsons was quite an athlete himself while matriculating at T. C.

He was varsity center on the football team and captained the squad in 1927 and 1928.

CONGRATULATIONS!! Basketball coach Howard Yost has passed the P. I. A. A. football official exam and is now eligible to officiate games, both in high schools and colleges.

You remember No. 30 in Indiantown Gap's backfield, the player who did the passing, running, and booting. He was Krivik who was given honorable mention as an All-American while at Fordham University.

Lock Haven defeated Indiantown Gap by a convincing enough score. But this was no outstanding achievement. The Army team was soft and not too well drilled. This is no reflection on their coach, however, but due to the fact that they have a limited amount of time to practise.

This, too, was the same squad that lost to Albright 45-0.

So let's buckle down even harder for every succeeding game if we are out to win the championship.

### Ranger-Athalon Program In Full Swing

By EARL LYONS

With approximately thirty men taking part, the Ranger-Athalon program has initiated its first few days of operation.

Although it will be some time before any one person becomes a full-fledged Ranger, the interest is rising as three new records have been posted in the last week, giving something for YOU who THINK you are physically fit to shoot at.

Can you do it? These records can and probably will be bettered. Perhaps you are the one who can do it. It costs nothing but a little energy to try. Be first to become an ALL-AMERICAN RANGER and record-holder.

Following is a list of events which constitutes the fall program:

Football Ranger Time or Distance

1. Running pick-up 1
2. Punt-distance 35 yds.
3. Punt accuracy 35 yds.
4. Forward pass-distance
5. Forward pass-accuracy
6. Center pass-distance
7. Center pass-accuracy
8. Punt catch 13
9. 100-yd. duck crab run
10. 25-yd. gauntlet run.

#### Soccer

1. Punt distance
2. Kick distance
3. Goal kick
4. Heading
5. 10-yd. Dribble
6. 50-yd. obst. Dribble.

#### Swimming

1. Swim continuously 30 min. of laps
  2. Float 5 min.
  3. Tread Water clothed 5 min.
  4. Swim 150 ft. underwater 150 ft.
  5. Disrobe-swim 150 ft. carry victim 150 ft. assist from water and perform A. R.
  6. Tired swimmers carry clothed 150 ft.
  7. Run front dive high board —grafted on form 3
  8. St. back dive or flip—graded on form 3
  9. Optional dive
- St-en-ags
1. 120-yd. fireman's carry run 2 min.
  2. cliff climb
  3. Short c. c. walk 27 min.
  4. Short c. c. run & walk 23 min.
  5. Short c. c. run
  6. Long c. c. walk 52 min.
  7. Long c. c. walk & run 35 min.
  8. 120-yd. Blitz

### Eagles' Rally Surprises Indiana -21-7

Lock Haven opened their grid-iron season at Indiana in spectacular fashion as they scored thrice in the final period before the amazed Westerners knew what was coming off.

The Bald Eagles outplayed their host throughout the entire game but were trailing 7-0 going into the last stanza. Indiana had scored early in the game.

In that hectic period, Lock Haven blocked, tackled, and ran the ball as well as a big-time array. When the smoke cleared from the blitz the visitors had three touchdowns all tallied by Frosh Paul Miner of Waynesboro, a reserve half. An accurate place kicker was uncovered in the person of Gene Rock, another Waynesboro boy, who made all three extra points.

Exceptional blocking provided for the Maroon six-pointers.

Tommy Galitski hipped his way 75 yards for the longest single run of the day.

NO WONDER DEPARTMENT—LOCAL DOCTOR DIES WHILE EATING LAUNCH —McKean County Miner

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? DEPT.—CORRECTION

We regret the mistake that appeared in last week's Collegian stating that Miss Betty Hall had substituted for Miss Kilchenstein the first semester of last year. The article should have read that Miss Hall was substituting for Miss Ford who was on sick leave.

—Grove City Collegian

CONGRESS DEAN GOES ON BALLET AS INDEPENDENT —Philadelphia "Record" Gonna wear a pork barrel?

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

### Health Education Dept. Schedule

#### MONDAY

Ranger-Athalon

3 - 5 p. m.

Co-Ed

Swimming—3 - 4:30 p. m.

#### TUESDAY

Intramural Program

6 or 8 man football

Frosh-Soph.

Junior-Delta Rho Beta

#### WEDNESDAY

Ranger-Athalon

3 - 5 p. m.

Co-Ed Swimming

3 - 4:30 p. m.

#### THURSDAY

Intramural Program

Speed Ball

Fresh.-Soph.

Junior-Delta Rho Beta

#### FRIDAY

Ranger-Athalon

3 - 5 p. m.

Co-Ed Swimming

7 - 8:30 p. m.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.



Miss Poole in Conference Before Acceptance of New Position

**FOR VICTORY**  
  
**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

### HONOR ROLL

George Barnes ..... Junior  
 Earl Lyons ..... Sophomore  
 Worth Randall ..... Senior

### Record Holders

George Barnes—Rope Skip ..... 31" 3-4"  
 Earl Lyons—Swimming ..... 30 min.—38 laps  
 Worth Randall—2 mile Run ..... 14' 50"



**What You Buy With  
WAR BONDS**

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your country go over its Bond Quota.

**MISS POOLE . . . .**

(Continued from Page One)

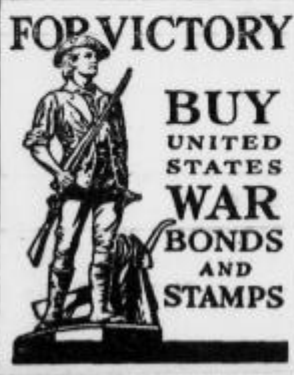
and at Iowa Wesleyan she was a member of Nu Iota Phi, a local honorary society. She is also a member of the D. A. R., Eastern Star and Phi Mu social sorority. Miss Poole is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who of Women in Education."

A year ago Miss Poole made a national survey of Teachers College personnel and guidance forms for the National Association of Deans of Women and completed a report which is now in great demand, not only by teachers colleges, but by colleges and universities in general and industries. The report is a study of records and forms for the efficient handling of personnel data.

Miss Poole has been an active member of the Pennsylvania Deans of Women Association, serving as chairman of various committees at the annual meeting and assisting on panels and commissions at the annual meeting. She has also been chairman of the personnel division of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers and has taken groups from this school to the annual conference in New York, serving in an advisory capacity in personnel and guidance work.

"Miss Poole" and "Dean of Women" have become synonymous. We know her as an individual interested in the welfare of our school and each person in it. Her duties as advisor to the Day Room Council and the Dormitory Council will not be forgotten. The Poetry Hour, in which so many were interested in poetry, was a weekly event. Among her other activities were the planning of the school calendar, orientation of freshmen, advising the YWCA, and advising the Board of Directors of the Student Cooperative Council.

As this article goes to press, there has been no successor nominated.



**FOR VICTORY  
BUY  
UNITED STATES  
WAR BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS**

**CAMPUS CHATTER**

**Chatter Editor Breaks Own Record**

By Joe Moran

**PREFACE**—Once more we bring to our myriad intelligent and happy readers a short resume of side glimpses of campus life and loves.

**JUST TO SET YOUR MIND AT REST**—That thing under Buzzard Duke Davies' nose is a moustache . . . Mr. Davies, the kind soul, confirmed this rumor in a special interview this week . . . Customs will soon be over, Frosh, and then . . . Art Sherman is not going to transfer to Queens Run University as previously reported . . . Chat Knowles denied she intends to quit smoking . . . approached with the question, Miss Knowles said indignantly, "Certainly not Why should I become a slave to my will power?"

**WE PROTEST:**  
Cigarette bums.  
Jawn McNulty's haircut. Can be too easily mistaken for a doorknob.  
Stacey Kyler's truck (?).  
The life the Frosh lead.  
Cotton Hoover.

**MIDNIGHT IN A MADHOUSE**

"Love is so intoxicating because it is made in the still of the night." —Peaches Donnelly . . . Red Schrock is training for the Intra-Mural sports program by indulging in a little field hockey with Toni Kilsdonk and the Phys Ed gals . . . Jughald Johnson reports that the winter promises to be pretty cool of an evening up on Susquehanna Ave., despite herculean efforts on the part of Miss Janice Stratton, who resides in that sector. . . Barnes is getting mail from Sugar Run addressed to the "Love Department" . . . A new high in formality was reached recently when Tut Moore's wife addressed him as "Dear Mr. Moore" . . . So perturbed was the Phillipsburg footballer that he immediately took one of his infrequent week-ends to repair things . . . Archie Ayres is gnashing his teeth because he is not the only one to receive a cowboy belt direct from Gene Autry . . . According to a recent Senior poll, the Seniors are the best class ever to grace this institution with their presence . . . Peggy Smeal ignores all the college lads in favor of James Stephen McLaughlin, one of Piper Aircraft's busy young "white collar" boys.

**QUIP OF THE WEEK**—Said Jimmy Akeley when accosted for the fraction of a cigarette dangling between his lips:  
"This is no butt; it's a decoy."

**HOW TO WIN FRIENDS**—It didn't take our Glenn Miller long to find a solace for his romantic woes following the Alice Kohlhepp bust-up . . . Brother Miller now courts one of the better-looking campus cuties—Patty Mayes . . . Meanwhile Miller's tried and trusted room-mate Milt Potter begins to get busy with LeKohlhepp . . . It touches our heart to see the look on Mr. Lehman's face when his glance lights on a comb or brush . . . When passing through the hamlet of Beech Creek anytime, don't fail to drop in at the Bechdel Ranch for some of Ma Bechdel's unsurpassed home made ice cream . . . Anw comedy antics put on by the Sisters Bechdel is an added treat.

**SHORT SHOTS**—Renne entertained the Mrs. over the week end. The way the gals around here react to the jive tunes at the Campus Corner (plug) would make excellent material for psychoanalysis . . . A self-respecting Jitterbug would shun them all . . . Aside to the Frosh—Elmer Huggler isn't THAT tough . . . Snips Rossman claims her Johnny Doughboy is still tops . . . Add promising Frosh Frails—

Helene Porter and Mary Drick . . . Miss Porter, a Montrose native, has been seen with a grapping ace, Michael E. Flanagan . . . A bad move Miss Porter . . . A couple of observations: There are no insane asylums in Arabia because there are nomad people . . . and the Naturalist Club will be overjoyed to hear that the reason why birds are so depressed in the morning is because their bills are all overdue . . . Doc Link, one of the finest guys ever to step on Lock Haven soil, has sent his younger brother, Clement this year to carry on the Link tradition . . . Galitski is a horse-opera fiend . . . he dotes on the Three Mesquiteers . . . Jim Larkin says he was hiking to Tylersville for thesis material . . .

**MOUNTAIN MINDS AT WORK**

—Randall leads Max Thomas by a snicker as the local Problem Child number one . . . Walter Ganz has finally found a girl he likes—she even writes to him . . . Tiny Rock, questioned as to his preference in femininity, says, "I like 'em tall and slinky." . . . Between football, biology and women Jimmy Shoalts is reported to be but a shadow of his former self . . .

**WE'VE SEEN THE PASSING OF:**

- Ernie's Arbor
- Fanny Hudson
- Louie Martella and his "Invincible Blister."
- Stumpy Sikora and his windy dissertations on anything.
- Mary Eleanor
- Three Years

**INSIDE STUFF**—The well-dressed gentry seen in these parts lately are not visitors to the campus—merely teachers out to impress their classes . . . Says Abe Lincoln Hill as he eases up from a reclining position: "I wish I had a class this afternoon so I could do some studying." . . . Assistant Coach Patrick John O'Neill had the time of his life on the Indiana trip—he had several of the coeds up there hanging on the ropes until this corner raised its head from deep study (books) to remind him of his oft-spoken Bellefonte Bundle . . . Coach O'Neill immediately subsided and we returned to our research . . . A Congressional medal to anyone who can safely take a stroll of a late evening up on Bald Eagle Field without tripping over lawn-rollers, buildings, etc., and fracturing several limbs—at least that was so last year when we were an astronomy student.

**NOMINATIONS:**

- BEST LOOKING**—Robert Taylor
- BEST DANCER**—Peaches Donnelly tied with Arthur Murray.
- BEST COLUMN**—Campus Chatter.
- BEST MIXER**—Canada Dry.
- MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**—The Rover Boys.

**WHO SAID THAT**—George Mitro and Bus (Hubby) Shaner are cute in their Frosh garb . . . Mitro and his Bellefonte Ave. friend Babs Tidlow have called it quits . . . Frosh Frances June Slenker has taken over the Mitro affections, they tell us . . . Other romantic revolutions include the Potter-Maxine Hoffman break.

**FOR THE BIRD**—Mack Gray's hat . . . would-be student dictators—of which we have one here—who attempt to control everything and everyone . . . and Campus Chatter . . .

**PSEA . . . .**

(Continued from Page One)  
through Thursday and Friday. There will be demonstrations in the training school. The Educational Fraternities Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Lambda Theta will have a dinner meeting at the Fallon Hotel Friday at five-thirty. At twelve-thirty Thursday the Clinton County teachers will have their dinner meeting. Publishers will have an exhibit of books, maps, school supplies and supplementary material during the convention.

The time schedule of the convention is as follows:

- Thursday, October 8, 1942**
- 9:00 a. m. General Session
- 10:00 a. m. Departmental Meetings  
County superintendents  
District Superintendents  
Supervising Principals  
Rural Teachers
- 2:00 p. m. General Session
- Twenty minutes after General Session—Meeting of the House of Delegates.
- 7:30 p. m. General Session
- Friday, October 9, 1942**
- 9:00 a. m. Demonstration Lessons
- 10:00 a. m. General Session (Annual Business Meeting at close of Session)
- 10:30 a. m. Departmental Meeting  
Home Economics  
Junior-Senior High  
School Teachers
- 1:30 p. m. Sectional Meetings
- 3:30 p. m. General Session  
Departmental and Sectional Meetings

- Thursday a. m., October 8, 1942**
- Lecture at General Session, 9:00 a. m., New Auditorium
- Joint Meeting of County Superintendents, District Superintendents, Supervising Principals and College Instructors: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., Room 101, New Library.
- Rural Teachers: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., Old Auditorium.
- Friday a. m., October, 1942**
- Health . . . . . 11:00, Field House
- Home Economics, 10:30, Room 25, Main Building
- Junior-Senior High School Teachers, 10:30, Old Auditorium
- Demonstrations, . . . 9:00 to 10:30, Training School.
- General Sessions 10:00, New Auditorium
- Annual Business Meeting will be held at the close of the morning session.

- Friday, 1:30 p. m., October 9, 1942**
- Agriculture, Room 33, Main Building
- Art . . . . . Room 36, Main Building
- Commercial Teachers, Rm. 23, Main Building
- Consumer Education, Rm. 26, Main Building
- Elementary Teachers, Old Auditorium
- English, Room 301, New Library
- Geographical Science, Room X
- Old Training school
- Guidance, Room 201, New Library
- Health . . . . . Field House
- Home Economics, Rm. 25, Main Building
- Industrial Ed. Rm. 102, New Library
- Librarians, Rm. 202, New Library
- Mathematics, Rm. 101, New Library
- Music, Room 115, New Tr. School
- School Nurses, Rm. 304 New Library
- Science, Room 303, New Library
- Social Studies, Rm. 302 New Library
- Speech . . . . . New Auditorium
- General Session, 3:30, Field House

Junior-Senior High School Teachers, 10:30, Old Auditorium

Demonstrations, . . . 9:00 to 10:30, Training School.

General Sessions 10:00, New Auditorium

Annual Business Meeting will be held at the close of the morning session.

Friday, 1:30 p. m., October 9, 1942

**INAUGURATE . . . .**

(From Page One)  
ials and man-hours that have gone toward such a thing as destruction. We are able to spend more money for education.

The teachers colleges, fourteen in the state of Pennsylvania, should be permitted to offer expanded curricula. They should be made more than just teacher training institutions if we are to have equal opportunity in higher education. "If we want this, we can get it," said Dr. Parsons.

We put all people through the same general educational system without much thought to aptitudes. The product of the public schools is unprepared for industry. We must make the public schools more practical. Dr. Parsons also criticized lo-

cal control. The result of present free public education, claimed Dr. Parsons, is often "confusion, rather than enlightenment."

We profit most, he said, not by quantity, but by quality, of graduates. We should not neglect the future.

As to the present of this school, Dr. Parsons said that he favored the five-day week. He claimed that too much time was spent in extra-classroom activities, and that the first duty of a student at this school is attention to his scholarship.

Then Dr. Parsons briefly outlines his attitudes toward health, religion, behavior, cooperation and friendliness in the school. Each is of the utmost importance, he said, but scholarship is our basic aim.

Dr. Parsons offered his friendship to all in the school. He thanked Mr. Sullivan for the quality of work he had done. His final statement was that he pledged his every effort to the school.

The meeting closed with America sung by the group and the pronouncement of the benediction by Father Crowley of Lock Haven.

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