

Student Council Committee Draws Up Budget That Is Accepted By Organizations

**Council and Dr. Parsons Agree to Budget That Is Now
In Effect for School Year 1944-45**

At the Student Council meeting held Oct. 21, a Budget Committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Dean S. Bartges, as chairman; Doris Greene, Rose Minnie Akeley, and Marian MacPhee. After much consideration of the requests of the various organizations, the committee formulated a temporary budget to be presented to the Student Council at the following meeting. Here the requisitions were again considered and a final budget was compiled to be presented to Dr. Parsons for his approval. The budget was approved as it was presented. It is as follows:

Art Club	\$ 75.00
Artist Course	700.00
Bel Canto and Boys Ch.	150.00
California Trip	50.00
College Players	238.00
Crucible	90.00
Day Room (Girls)	10.00
Dorm. (Boys)	10.00
Dorm. (Girls)	10.00
Draperies	15.00
Men's Athletics	437.50
Nativity	70.00
Orchestra	20.00
Præce	1,000.00
P. S. E. A.	75.00
Publicity	50.00
Reserve	500.00
Salary (EES)	500.00
Social Committee	650.00
Song Books for Assembly	35.00
Times	425.00
Y. M. C. A.	88.00
Y. W. C. A.	110.00
W. A. A.	637.50

Naturalists Have Steak Dinner for Halloween Party

The Naturalist Club had their regular monthly outing on Monday evening, Oct. 23, in the form of a Hallowe'en party at the Naturalists' Cabin. Janice Sackett and Nancy Rockey were responsible for the decorations which helped provide a Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Unlike most Hallowe'en festivities, the refreshments consisted of a juicy T-bone steak for each person, cooked over an open fire; baked potatoes, carrots, celery, radishes, rolls, Miss Russell's famous brownies, apricots, and coffee.

Everyone joined in the fun by singing songs and a general social get-together. The guest of honor for the evening were Miss Spikings and Miss Smith.

To end a perfect evening, there was a clean-up party in the student kitchen.

The Naturalists business meeting was held Monday evening, Nov. 13. The main topic of business was discussing plans for the Christmas party and the following committees were appointed:

Refreshments—Mary Jane Hoffman, Jean Drye.
Decorations—Kay Johnson, Veronica Smith.
Entertainment—Sara Zubler, Betty Clark.

The next meeting of the Naturalists will be held at the home of Pop Nevel.

Placement Meeting for Seniors Today

A placement meeting of student teachers and non-teaching seniors will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 3 in Room 113 at the campus school.

The meeting is in conjunction with Dr. Parsons' weekly conference. Be prepared to ask any question about placement. Important information about placement registration will be given at that time.

Calls for 1945 teachers are already coming in.

Vesper Programs Create Interest

Would you like to be a Hitler Youth in Germany? Mrs. Marcena Moore, representative of the United Christian Youth Movement compared the German youth with American young people in an interesting vesper meeting on Oct. 22. She pointed out the importance of education in building a better world for tomorrow. Mrs. Moore was introduced by Mrs. Rose Minnie Akeley. Doris Greene and Audrey Neuhard had charge of the worship service, assisted by a piano solo by Hope McCartney.

A program of outstanding religious music played from records preceded by a short resume of the composer's life was the Day Students' contribution to vespers on Oct. 29. Mrs. Emily Smart was assisted by Carolyn Diack, Geraldine Petrucci and Ruth Beckenbaugh. Dorothy Millward read the scripture and prayer was sung by Peggy Swope.

Kappa Delta Pi's theme was "Education in Life." A selection from Rufus Jones was read by Doris Greene, Scripture by Louise Clark, and a prayer by Martha Badick. Hope McCartney was the accompanist, with Jean Drye as leader. The program took place Nov. 6.

A song service under the leadership of Grace Davis was enjoyed by those at the vesper meeting on Nov. 12. After the Bible reading by Nancy Rockey and prayer by Dr. North, "Our Father in Heaven" was sung by Tessie Bartges, and Doris Greene and Hope McCartney gave us a duet, "The End of a Perfect Day."

THANKSGIVING

VACATION

WEDNESDAY NOON, NOV. 23

TO

MONDAY NOON, NOV. 28

To you, Clement Link, we dedicate this memorial. We can not think of you as dead. Your memory lives with us who knew and respected you as a friend. When you entered L. S. T. C. in the fall of '42, you immediately made many friends. Then you were called upon to go to fight for those ideals which are sacred to America. You went bravely and fought courageously until the very day when God called you to be with Him. Your love of God and your fellow men was reflected in all your thought and deeds; for this we shall always remember you.

Rev. James F. Neill Speaks at Chapel Service

The college was glad to welcome Rev. James F. Neill, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, as the speaker in chapel on Nov. 3. His subject was, "The Light of God in the Life of Man." The Bel Cantos also sang several numbers.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity, conducted the program on Friday, Nov. 10. It consisted of devotions led by Kay Johnson, and several piano solos by Marjorie Rathburn. Remainder of the time was spent in group singing.

TC Students Honor Penn

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, in a special assembly, the students of Lock Haven State Teachers College commemorated the three-hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Penn. The proclamation by Governor Martin setting aside Tuesday, Oct. 24, as William Penn Day was read by Marion MacPhee. Other highlights of the program were short addresses by various students of the American Government class taught by Mr. C. M. Sullivan.

The first was "Penn's Commonwealth," by Martha Badick, telling about Pennsylvania, its resources, its educational system, and other outstanding factors. "Penn's Religious Ideas" was the topic of Elizabeth Clark; his "Ideas on Government," that of Geraldine Petrucci, and "Penn's Plan for World Peace," that of Hope McCartney.

This same group met with the Rotary Club on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at noon, and with the Lions Club on Oct. 26. They also met with the local Kiwanis Club on Nov. 2, and the Kiwanis Club in Phillipsburg on Nov. 2.

One Act Comedy Presented Nov. 17

On Friday, Nov. 17, "Suppressed Desires," a one-act comedy, was presented in assembly by the College Players. The play was directed by Rose Minnie Akeley and the cast was as follows:

Henrietta Brewster—Ethel Johnson.
Stephen Brewster—Chuck Noty.
Mabel—Jean Sheehan.
The prompter was Bette Sentelik.

"Suppressed Desires" was very ably given and directed. It will be followed soon by another one-act play entitled "The Trysting Place" directed by Marian McPhee.

The one-act plays presented by the College Players are enjoyed by all, and a major production will be looked forward to with anticipation.

Dean Bartges Chairman Of Publicity Committee LHSTC Well Represented Eleven of the Fourteen State Teachers Colleges Present

On October 27 and 28, a delegate of students from the Student Co-operative Council attended the conference of Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, at California State Teachers College. These students, elected by the Student Council included William Harbach, president; Janice Sackett, Dean Bartges, and Frances Kilsdonk. Janice Sackett was the only one of these students who had been to a conference previously.

The conference was divided into two major parts. On Friday there was a general session in the morning, and group meetings in the afternoon. Saturday morning both general and group meetings were held, but they were short and devoted mainly to summing up of the discussions of the day before. Of our representatives, Dean Bartges attended the discussion on "Recruitment and Publicity," William Harbach went to the meeting that had for its topic "Publications," Janice Sackett attended "Student Participation in Curriculum Construction," and Francis Kilsdonk reported on "Social Organizations."

In the final session of the recruitment and publicity discussion group, a list of successful methods of publicity was compiled. Dean Bartges brings the list to us:

1. Broadcast through local studios.
2. Send motion pictures of campus activities to high schools upon request.
3. Send efficient faculty members to high schools in the district.
4. Have teas and other social activities for the visiting students on special occasions.
5. Have talented college organizations tour the college district.

Former Student Here Completes Course

Headquarters of the Air Service Command in Europe recently released information to the effect that 2nd Lt. Marvin C. Bigelow of Watsontown, Pa., has completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in Germany.

At this Air Service Command Station he attended a series of lectures given by veterans of this command which included instructions on chemical warfare defense and pertinent tips on staying healthy in a combat zone.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes cover our advance into Germany.

Before entering the Army Air Forces, he was a student at the Lock Haven State Teachers College in Lock Haven.

6. Have releases sent to local newspapers.

Colleges Well Represented

Reporting from the publications meeting, William Harbach says, "practically all the schools had a handbook. This was the only place where our school was lacking. It is rather interesting to note that the average price of the yearbook for a college of our enrollment was from \$800 to \$1,000. All in all, however, our college is in pretty fine shape when it comes to publications."

The conclusions reached in the meeting attended by Janice Sackett, "Student Participation in Curriculum Construction," are as follows:

1. Raising standards.
 2. Getting more out of college through meaningful courses.
 3. Broadening students' fields.
 4. More courses dealing with and applying to present day problems.
- Raising standards is especially important because this group was informed that the students in State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania did not have ratings equal to the ratings of students in other colleges and universities of the nation.

Francis Kilsdonk brings the cheering report that the meeting on "Social Organization" did not discuss any social events that our college has not had. The few events that were unusual were not the kind that could be carried out on our campus.

Nativity to Be Given in December Program

Active preparations are under way for the annual presentation of "The Nativity" to be held on the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays, Dec. 18, at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. This program has become traditional with the college and townspeople and is eagerly awaited by both spectators and performers. Done in Scripture, Pantomime and Song, "The Nativity" is produced under the supervision of Miss Grace Ullemeyer, Director of the Music Department, and Miss C. Cordelia Brong, Director of the Speech Department.

YMCA Throws Farewell Party

The young men's organization on the campus held their regular meeting on Wednesday at 12:35 and continued their discussion of "Social problems of college students."

There are a few of the members namely Albert Peterman and Robert Jefferies who are entering the service on the 23th of November. So a social get-together was in order for Wednesday evening. The boys were entertained by Coach Max Bossert who showed them moving pictures of former football games played by L. H. S. T. C. Also on the program was that everlasting favorite phase—refreshments.

All the members of the YMCA extend their sincerest good wishes to you, Robert Jefferies and Albert Peterman and may you gain recognition in the service of our country as you have done in the short time you have been a student at Lock Haven.

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"Thou Preparest a Table Before Me in the Presence of Mine Enemies"

This year as you sit down to your Thanksgiving turkey, whether served by your mother or the Sylvania cafeteria, stop to think just a minute. Stop to think of Thanksgiving Day all over the world, and really think, Don't just murmur into the grace—"and help our boys in the foxholes and the starving children in Greece, amen." Actually try to put yourself in the place of your brother, the fellows you knocked through high school with, the man you hope to marry. Imagine the kind of a Thanksgiving they're having. Need I tell you?

When I was little and used to be afraid of tigers and lions, Mother would say, "Don't be afraid, honey. There aren't any tigers or lions in our country." I soon found out that there weren't any cannibals or any famines or any wars or any of the things I feared most in our country. It's true today. We don't really worry about our boys until they have gone overseas. America is a haven, like being under the covers when you KNOW there are goblins all around the bed.

What have you and I done to deserve this protection? Why do we enjoy Thanksgiving dinners while human beings just like us are going without daily meals? This Thanksgiving as you gather in the peaceful security of your homes for a dinner that is more than enough to eat, think of these things. Think that in the midst of war that has taken so many of our men, we are still safe, and thank our great Father, for "Thou preparest a table before me, in the presence of mine enemies." Think, then thank.

IT ISN'T ALL GREEK

Recently the sororities on campus conducted fall bidding. The people involved rushed around, some girls couldn't speak to others for a day, and the ones who had nothing to do with it decided that some of their schoolmates were rapidly becoming candidates for another type of state institution. The freshmen especially were bewildered, and asking questions added to their knowledge not at all, for most of the upper-class girls were talking Greek, literally.

Just what are Greek-letter sororities, and what is their place on campus? The sororities have as their aim a three-fold motto. It is their desire to develop the girls who belong to their sorority along social, cultural and ethical lines. Some would believe that the social side of this motto is overemphasized and this is, to a large extent, true. However, culture and ethics can be developed to the greatest extent only thru associations with people. Sororities teach girls how to get along with each other, both before and after they join. For most girls it is an honor to belong to a sorority, and they try to develop those characteristics that secure invitations from sororities.

The three sororities on campus are Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. All of these are national educational sororities, that is, there are chapters of each of them on the campuses of the Teachers Colleges of the nation.

Bidding of freshmen girls will take place soon after second semester begins, and before this happens they will be given several opportunities to become acquainted with them in a more definite fashion. Until then, however, it behooves freshmen girls to start thinking about the issue.

Sororities

P. Kappa Sigma

The formal pledging of Pi Kappa Sigma took place Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 o'clock in the sorority rooms. The new pledges were Jeanne McCloskey, Frances June Slenker, Frances Kilsdonk and Patricia Bodle. The pledges were entertained afterwards at an informal party.

The rummage sale which was held Nov. 11 proved a great success, partly because of the help of the alumni who contributed much of the material.

Mrs. Karl V. Ehrlich will be the guest of the sorority over Nov. 17, which is Pi Kap's Founders' Day. Their banquet will be held at 6 o'clock, Nov. 17, at the Dutch Inn.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority had its Annual Founders Day banquet Nov. 11, at the Avenue Cafe. Everyone enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner after which Tessie Bartges entertained with a few vocal selections. The members became acquainted with Mrs. Shireman First a new patroness for our group Sunday, Nov. 12, was pin pledging day for new members. The pledges are: Kitty Kelly, Ginny Speaker, and Evelyn Ellzey. After pledging, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma's recent alumna visitor, Eleanor Wood of Washington, D. C., was entertained with a supper in the rooms the night she arrived. The next day she spent visiting and looking over the campus. The local alumna chapter entertained her at a dinner at the Avenue Cafe that evening. Sunday, we attended the Evangelical Church, and then went to the Dutch Inn for dinner. Miss Wood left on the afternoon train after being a delightful guest. A member of the local charter chapter, Miss Wood had some interesting anecdotes to tell us about ourselves.

Sunday evening, Nov. 19, six new girls were pledged to the sorority. A brief business meeting followed this ceremony. Those girls pledged were Irene Budash, Eleanor Hardy, Helen King, Helen Lawrence, Mary Jane Marschik and Sally Zubler. Previously these girls were entertained at a supper party in the rooms by the actives and pledges.

Campus School in Varied Activities

Each lower grade of the campus school had its own Hallowe'en party on Oct. 31. The junior high school had a combined party. Prizes were offered for costumes. Dolores Trautman won first prize for the prettiest costume, Betty Bauman and Patsy Bair for the funniest.

The entire campus school is supporting the Junior Red Cross drive with junior high school students in charge. At present three grades have complete contributions. It is the aim of each room to have 100 percent representation.

The ninth grade is competing with the Lock Haven Junior High School in nine-man football. They have played two games and have won both. The scores are 14-0 and 26-0 respectively.

Through Visual Education colored glass slides from the State Department are available to any teacher. The only expense is the cost of transportation. The slides give the children an opportunity to see things not within their own experience, and are available on any subject.

Happy THANKSGIVING

Mrs. Graffius Tells ACE About Poetry

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 27, at 4:15, the members of the A. C. E. met in the Y. W. C. A. room for their monthly meeting. After a very short business session, the members listened to Mrs. Nora M. Graffius as she spoke on children's literature and methods of presenting it. Those present heard once again of their childhood playmates in the land-of-story-books. Mrs. Graffius said that children needn't be forced to memorize poetry, but after they have found enjoyment in hearing and reading certain selections of poetry, they will of their own accord learn to repeat enough of it to bring them renewed joy in years to come.

During her talk Mrs. Graffius stressed the fact that teachers can not expect children to love the literature which it is their inherent right to love unless the teacher loves it first. Understanding and loving children's literature aids a teacher in understanding and loving the children around her.

YM, YW Discuss Religious Values

The YW and YM have had two joint meetings within the past two weeks. At the first one, held Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, Mark Beals led the discussion of the topic "Religion on the Campus." During the course of discussion such questions were asked as, "What does religion mean?" "Is it far away?" and "How can we make it more vital and alive?"

At the last joint meeting Miss Judith Austin, a representative of the World's Student Service Fund, explained the aims and purpose of the organization. She gave a picture of the conditions and needs of the students in foreign lands who are eager to continue, if possible, their education. What can we do, what will we do, to aid these students in other lands?

By Marian Kratzer

Long ago before Columbus discovered America people thought there was nothing beyond the Rock of Gibraltar, and consequently they carved on the rock the Latin words ne plus ultra, no more beyond. However, after Columbus sailed beyond the rock without falling over the edge of the world the words were changed to plus ultra—more beyond. To those of you who think that the books are all found on the second floor of the library, I am giving the same advice—plus ultra. Better yet, the Lending Library has just received an order of new books, and if you want first chance at them you'd better hurry over right away. The list includes recent best-sellers.

Margaret Halsey's *Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers* is as hilarious and clever as *With Malice Toward Some*, which appeared several years ago. The narrative form is an old one—the letter. Says Clifton Fadiman, "I suppose it will prove one of the wittiest books of the year; it is surely one of the most entertaining."

The world is getting smaller, for here's a story of far-off Siam and an English woman's experience in the court there. You'll like the oddness of the material, the eccentricity of the characters, and the King of Siam, found in Anna and the King of Siam by Margaret Landon.

Immortal Wife is a good title for Irving Stone's best seller. The story can't help but be adventurous, for it's the story of John Fremont, the explorer and trail blazer of the West, and his talented wife. It's biography fictionalized with a sprinkling of history, too!

Ben Ames Williams has created a woman of a different type. His *Leave Her to Heaven* tells of a beautiful woman whose inward rottenness destroys all those about her. The setting is in the Maine woods and the wholesome outdoors. If you think it's impossible to be

DRAMA CORNER

MEMBERSHIP IN DRAMATICS CLUB LEADS TO ALPHA PSI

By Josephine Pavlock

Whenever fraternities on campus are mentioned, those doing the mentioning make one big omission. They usually forget to mention Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics fraternity. This omission may be accounted for by the fact that Alpha Psi Omega is one of the few fraternities for which you must have definite qualifications to belong. It is the highest goal of Dramatics Club members, and even they cannot reach requirements before the junior or senior year of college. Alpha Psi Omega members are almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. There are three members of this fraternity in our local chapter. They are, Rose Minnie Akeley, Marian MacPhee, and Dorothy Millward. New pledges will be chosen soon. All choices are made according to merit, which consists of the work the member has done for Dramatics Club.

Alpha Psi Omega is not a fraternity that can be joined on the spur of the moment. If you become a member of the Dramatics Club as a freshman, and work faithfully for most of the years of your college career, you will probably be elected to join Alpha Psi Omega when you are a junior or senior. Thus it can be seen that this fraternity requires abilities and interests that are both definite and well-developed.

The question that may be asked next is, what does the member get for this award? Besides the honor, a life-time membership in the national dramatics honorary fraternity, and a magazine presenting the dramatics activities of all fraternity chapters throughout the nation and Canada are two of the advantages. The new member is also presented with the beautiful gold badge of the fraternity as his award for outstanding achievement. These badges are purchased with money earned by the Dramatics Club, in collaboration with the lunch project of the campus school. The Clare Tree Major project is the outstanding source of this money.

Musical Memos

Two prominent musical engagements will be kept by The Bel Canto Coral Club within the next two weeks when they will appear in two performances off campus.

On Nov. 19 at 3 P. M. The Choral Club participated in The Salvation Army Program held at their citadel, and on Dec. 3, the group will serve as the choir at The Elks Memorial Service. They will sing three selections.

both religious and happy at the same time here's proof. Pappa Was A Preacher tells all about a Methodist preacher and his family. Alvene Porter has created a happy life-with-father story which is full of humor.

Turning to the historical type we find *Green Dolphin Street*, which is full of adventure in; the Channel Islands and New Zealand. To be sure everyone would get the morals, the author Elizabeth Goudge has filled it with Biblical quotations and poetic observations.

Democracy and the present world crisis is treated in a realistic way by D. W. Brogan in his book *English People*. The author is English by birth, but has had part of his education in America. Here's a grand opportunity for those who are seeking to understand the English people better.

That's all the reports for now. More next month.

We are proud to say that the Lending Library is on the upswing in patronage. Don't forget our motto—plus ultra.

MEN'S SPORTS

Whats Cookin in Sports

By BOB WEAVER

The basketball situation is beginning to look pretty good. Coach says he has scheduled six games so far and hopes to get a few more. Nearly all the fellows played on high school teams and with a little (should I say little?) practice we should get a fair team together.

- The following are candidates:
- Bob Snaith—Grove City H. S.
 - Jack Herrington—Phillipsburg H. S.
 - Bob Weaver—Jersey Shore H. S.
 - Joe Bernas—Mt. Carmel H. S.
 - Bob Carpenter—Sonestown H. S.
 - Harold Zelders—Newport H. S.
 - Frank Lingenfelter—Cooper Twp. H. S.
 - John Ryan—Osceola Mills H. S.
 - Chuck Noty—Mt. Jewett H. S.
 - Banjo Gardner—Osceola Mills H. S.

The coach expects to start practice after Thanksgiving.

Coach Jack has scheduled two wrestling matches for this winter. We have been wrestling three days a week since school has started, and should get a fair team together when wrestling season comes around.

We will lose two of our best athletes Nov. 28, when Pete Peterman and Oaky Jefferies leave for the Army. We had counted heavily on these boys for our basketball squad. Both played on Newport's championship team last season. They are also good wrestlers, but Uncle Sam comes first. Only wish we were going with you. Good luck!

Our wrestling class was divided into groups which consisted of featherweights, lightweights, middleweights, and heavyweights. There were four fellows in each group. They wrestled till the champ was decided. They are featherweight Bob Carpenter; lightweight Jack Herrington and Jim Hartle; middleweight, Garnet Williams, and heavyweight, Bob Weaver.

Football Is Over; We Did Have A Lot of Fun

Football is over for us till next year. As you know, we didn't have a regular team, but we did have a lot of fun playing the high school teams and practicing in the afternoons. In case you don't know it, we didn't lose a game.

The coaches are already laying plans for next year's team. They are scouting the country for talent. We all hope they will be able to produce a team for old S. T. C. next year.

Swimming has become very popular pastime among the fellows. Bob Smith would live in the pool if we would let him and Jeff would

With the Big Teams

By BOB SNAITH

Downfall of Notre Dame

One of the main themes of discussion right now in football is Notre Dame. It has been beaten twice in the last two weeks by Navy and Army. What is the matter with them? Could it have been that at the first of the year they were playing easier teams and then couldn't hold their own against real football squads such as the Army and Navy. I have been a Notre Dame fan for years and hope they can get back on the winning trail once more.

Army-Navy Game

Who is going to win? They have both beaten Notre Dame. Navy beat Notre Dame 33-13, while Army beat Notre Dame 59-0. Navy seemed to have more power through the line than the Army did, but the Army has a lot more speed in the backfield. It is too bad that the authorities don't open this game to everyone, because they would certainly have a big and enthusiastic crowd.

Rose Bowl Bid

The choice made for the annual game never seems to be the right team. Army, Navy, and Notre Dame will not play there. These are usually the three toughest teams in the East. Ohio State, who has not lost one game yet this year, is in the Big Ten Conference and cannot play in the Rose Bowl. We think Georgia Tech or even Duke rate high enough to play out there this year, but we hope the top team gets the honor. University of Southern California will probably be the opponent of one of the teams from the East or South.

Randolph Field Flyers

What is the matter with Army and Navy? Are they afraid to play this team? We know they have never been beaten and have a bunch of professional ball players on their team, but this should not stop a lot of teams from the East from playing them.

be right beside him. They sure like to swim. Lifesaving class meets every Thursday night from 8:30 till 10:30. So far we have completed six hours training under the leadership of Instructor Ruth Rollin. Bob Jefferies, Pete Peterman, Bob Weaver, Bob Smith, Bob Carpenter, Diz Zelders, and Jack Herrington are the fellows participating.

Soccer was introduced to most of us for the first time last week. The general opinion is "Let's stick to Football." Soccer is almost as rough as football if not played in the right manner. We found that out ourselves.

Girls Participate in Hockey and Archery

Women's athletics on campus are continuing in typical W. A. A. fashion. The two main events sponsored by this organization in the past week were an archery tournament and a hockey game.

The archery tournament was held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4 P. M. Each girl shot four ends (an "end" being six arrows) from two different positions twenty and twenty-five yards away from the target. The names and scores of the six contestants are as follows:

	20 yds	25 yds	Ttl.
Zubler	95	35	130
Rockey	55	29	84
Kilsdonk	44	30	74
Harnish	82	71	152
Drick	43	61	104
Bartges	32	71	103

On Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 A. M., twenty-four girls turned out for the hockey game. Between Barb Coates' Drivers and Jo Paola's Plungers, the teams were evenly matched and it was not until the game was nearly over that the Drivers were successful in scoring one goal that made them victors of the day.

The hockey and archery schedule will continue as it has in the past until Thanksgiving vacation. When we return, a schedule of basketball and volleyball will be arranged. Further notices will be posted.

Called Theta Zeta Alpha Psi Omega Is

The chapter of Alpha Psi Omega on campus is called the Theta Zeta Cast. Its motto is, "We seek to become humble artists by the one and only road of labor and service."

The real value of membership in a national organization of this sort is enhanced when one meets members from other colleges. During the past few years it has been the pleasure of our local cast members to meet fraternal kin among the actors of the Clare Tree Major casts who have come to our campus.

SHRINKAGE

By LE JUNE PIER

The Shrinkage column is no place for an editorial, but when a great American freedom has been violated, even a columnist should get out her soap-box. Certain of Sylvania's foremen have hinted strongly that this column should delve into religion, politics, or even education, and should delve out of remarks about said employers. Libel suits and their successful outcome were mentioned in threatening tones. Therefore until freedom of the press can be established or until I can join a union, this column will lose its spice. (Does this sound like Walter Winchell! Whee!) End of Editorial.

Seriously, a union would be about as useful at Sylvania as a gas light. Fluorescent lamps are more modern and efficient, and Sylvania's modern industrial methods have put unions back in the gas-light age.

Mentioning unions reminds us of organizations, and mentioning organizations reminds us of the PRAECO, of course. Editor Detwiler has decided not to let anything interfere with the production of this year's issue, and her motto has become "Attend a PRAECO meeting while you wait." Every 8.30 bus that pulls over to the Sylvania side of the street finds a business meeting in full swing under the street light. Lesser matters are taken care of on the way to work. "Glad" may be sitting up front and Business Manager Beals may be in the back seat of the bus, but yells and sign language indicate that the editor thinks the covers on page three of the catalog are definitely stinky—Other weary Sylvania workers will divulge PRAECO secrets—for a price, of course.

Many workers are accused of being clock-watchers, although very seldom can this be proved. When a man, however, walks out of work with an alarm clock in one hand, he is either undoubtedly a clock-watcher or else he, too, is a "sleep-on-jobber." Which is Glenn Manning? Also, if he is the latter, what department does he work in that he needs an alarm clock to awaken him? There must be a shortage of

supervisors. There's nothing like carrying a laundry bag when you apply for a job, is there, Barbara Coates? Oh, well, you got the job, what more can you ask? You want to get out of it? Absurd—everyone likes to work at Sylvania! (Heh! Heh!)

Every night before production can start rolling down Table 13 in mounting, Eleanor Hardy has to make a trip to the First Aid Room. Her health? No, her glasses. Adhesive tape is the only thing that will hold them together. She doesn't know whether to call a mechanic or a doctor. Yes, I know, some columnists don't know when to call it a day, but do you realize nothing has been said about the college boys in the Mounting Department? Do you realize nothing has been said about the Prestons or the McClains? A contract makes it imperative that I mention Lois O'Neill, but so such contracts insure Holtenbach or Heston or "Old Faithful" Bronson. These poor unsung heroes of the "Work Your Way Through College" movement must plod unappreciated through the portals of Sylvania until the end of time. Sad, don't you think? And so to work.

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Fraternity Makes Great Decision

By Chuck Noty

The members of The Delta Rho Beta Fraternity have again decided to hold their annual open house this year. At the last meeting many different opinions were advanced but it was finally decided to keep up the old fraternity custom and have open house this year. This will also show the boys who are in the service that the fraternity is still alive and functioning.

The walls of the fraternity room are covered with numbers of pictures of illustrious men. By this I mean boys who have gone into the armed services and have at one time belonged to the frat. There are a number of second lieutenants and ensigns and even some captains. All of this shows that there have been some men with brains in the fraternity.

All the members of the frat will soon be sporting emblems that carry initials. They were ordered by Bob Williams after each member had paid a specified fee. Bob says that it is a difficult thing to try to collect money from the members. (I wondered why he always carried a baseball bat around).

At the request of the members Bob Marks has refrained from decorating the walls with his paintings. While I realize they are good they should not be hung on the walls but rather in some exhibition, because some of Bob's work is really good. (No charge for the plug, Bob).

Scuttlebutt Again

Joe Hutnyan, last year's reporter from the Boys Dorm, continues to write letters to his fellow dishwashers, Neuhard, Pier, and Green. And they continue to be very entertaining. We include excerpts from a few of them:

I, too, am living for the day when ole water on the knock knees will once more stagger up the steps leading to Wolf plaza and park once more in room 141. Once more I am also living for the minute when I shake hands with you and Doris and crush appendages with Doc. (One more once more and I don't think I'll live long enough to see that day and this can be disastrous cause as far as this boy is concerned life is something of which he wants more). And now that I have succeeded in climbing out of this grammatical rut let me continue with the boring account of the life I am politely forced to live.

You will have to excuse me if my letter has a melancholy air. It seems that my boss's working rule is "It's molder to loiter" and as a result, lately I've been working my fingers to the calcium. Besides having all this work to do, there is the thought of my Ale Gypsy Rose Lee wallet (bare) to sink my spirits lower. But with the help of your swell letter I will try to fight the gloom bug and once more laugh and be happy. After all what is money, just like everything else, here today and debt tomorrow.

I certainly enjoyed this month's issue of the TIMES especially the article written by that Glenda Glenn person. Please do not breathe or even gasp a word about this to anybody, but well, the fact of the matter is, I am desperately in need of assistance the kind Miss Glenn advertises. This little envelope will explain everything and I would appreciate it very much if you would kind of sneak it under her door. You know me, bashful and stuff. Don't tell anybody, Doc, puleez.

As you can see I am still willing away my time as a feather merchant and trying my best to pick up the business. Lately, I've been getting the business and someone has to be always picking up this boy. The thing I fear most is the damage its doing to my eyes. I've eaten carrots until my ears wiggled for mercy but alas I fear I am on a decline. A few weeks ago we took a General Intelligence Classification test and after the eye test,

Dayhop Bedlam

By Grace Chambers

I have a story I'd like to tell Of how to be like a college belle. If you want to be a B. T. O. Then here's the stuff that you should know.

Forever gripe about the school, Learn the knack of shooting the bull,

Smoke twice as much as the big girls do—

If they smoke a pipe, you smoke one, too.

Wear long sweaters and a pleated skirt,

Socks and saddles covered with dirt,

A string of pearls down to your waist,

And cover your face with make-up paste.

Always be late for every class,

Brag of the things you didn't pass,

Get some adjectives, improve your line,

Polish the apple, make it shine.

Color your glasses with a vivid paint,

Increase your vocabulary by adding ain't.

If you do all this and do it well,

Then theres nothing more for me to tell.

But you may discover the same as me,

There's more to it than the eye can see.

In order to get out of this book-learning joint,

A thing is involved called a quality point.

they handed me the I. Q. in braille. But never fear, save me a tin cup and a corner on Main Street and I'll be a comin' back, even if it is for a blind date.

I thought you might want to know a little about the female situation out here in this little hovel among the dust bowls, so just for you I have prepared a little account of the San Diego baggage situation. To be brief, there are not enough feds out here to supply us drafted droolers. There is no other place in the U. S. where there is a larger conglomeration of Service Men. (Tell Doc to stop packing her suitcase I don't think she would enjoy this weather). When you go to a dance you almost need a priority to look at a gal. Such are the hardships of living in sunny California.

Well, LeJune, the duty Yoeman has asked me (politely) already fact I am now getting blue in the three times to leave so, due to the face not to mention the finger marks on my neck, I will be saying so long for now.

Sincerely,
Joe

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Happy Hour Was A Great Success

At 8:30 Wednesday, Oct. 25, the Happy Hour began in the new auditorium. Le June Pier was the chairman of this program. The Faculty, Boys' and Girls' Dormitories, Frank Yon's Band, Nurses, and the Sylvan Workers did their stunts.

The Girls' Dormitory started the evening out with a skit. The scene was the third-floor study room after lights are out. Josie Paola played her accordion while other groups went through their paces. This scene was strictly a "bull session."

Next came Frank Yon and his thrilling band composed of two clarinets, one piano, one trumpet, one trombone, and a set of drums. They entertained with "Whispering," "Blue Ruin," and other jazz tunes.

In the Nurses' number Dr. Yearlick presided in a scene which takes place in a maternity ward. Miss Epsom Salts did her best to comfort the bewildered father who clutched his baseball bat tightly. He let go when his hoped for son turned out to be twin girls.

Roger Moyle was the star of the Boys' Dormitory program. He sang "Constantly" and "Only Forever." General bedlam reigned in the form of pillow fights, election brawls, and discussions of various types. Jefferies and his doughnuts renewed the "bedlam." The "jam session" was broken up with the appearance of Dr. North in his striped pajamas.

The Sylvanians tried their best to look as though diligently working. Jean Sheehan brought life to the group with her song-and-dance number, "College Rhythm." Kniffin had a hard time getting anyone to join the Union. The skit ended with the group singing "I've been working at Sylvania."

"The Old Grey Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be," sung by the Faculty brought the Happy Hour to a close.

Afterwards the Refreshment Committee served each student a snack consisting of a hot dog and a bottle of pop.

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Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

By Lois O'Neill

Ah, men! You're wonderful! You boys can't imagine how you boosted the morale of the girls in the dorm when you serenaded us on Hallowe'en. Frank Yon's "Stardust" really sent us out of this world.

If you wondered why all of the lights in the girls' rooms went out almost automatically with your appearance.—It wasn't for us to be able to see YOU better; it was because we didn't want you to see US. Poor unfortunates like Doris Greene and Edna Kniffin and Marty Badick just had to have their hair up in curlers. The rest of us don't bother with those aids to beauty (of course not).

When you see Marge Bossert crowing over a letter, you can lay your bet that it's from Pvt. Frank Kamus.

mates now in the service—did you While mentioning our ex-class—all see George Ralston when he was here on leave!

Our We-Love-That-Boy Dept.: Ro-ger!!! While we swooned and drooled "The Voice" Moyle gave out with "Constantly" in our "Happy Hour" the other P. M.

Al Peterman is leaving us for his Uncle Sam. Here's lots of luck to you Al! Hanka is going to miss her "Miserable's" phone calls!

One of the cutest couples on the campus is Grace Davis and Bob Herrington.

Despite rumors about Jim Hartles lurid past, it has been reported from reliable sources that he has been actually observed sitting peacefully teaching chemistry to Sally Zubler while on a date. Dates are those things that you go out on from seven-thirty to eleven thirty on Saturday nights. Oh, yes, an-

other requirement—you need a man. From where I'm sitting it looks as though Mark Beals and Eleanor Hardy have patched things up.

Those little colored ribbons that some of the girls have been wearing mean that they've just been pledged into sororities. Congratulations, gals.

Walls' Ears Report.

Elizey is going down South to see her brother, who is in the Air Corps. We expect you to come back with either a dripping accent or a Southern Colonel with a mint julep in one hand and a Yankee in the other. Don't fail us, L-Z.

Louise Harnish's fella, Paul, was up to see her this week-end. We like him muchly!!

It was funny to see Chris, Hanka, and Carol Roper with that "Du Bois Bound" look on their faces the other day. They were very successful, if you know what we mean!

T. C. made a good showing at the Coca Cola program starring Tommy Tucker at Piper on Saturday night. Even our dean of women was there.

While we're on the subject, didn't you love the song that Miss Spikings taught us at Dorm Meeting on Tuesday night?

Mary Louise Conkey could tell you an awfully funny story concerning Frank Yon and her mother, if she cared to. She made us promise that we wouldn't publish it—but you could ask her.

Bob Carpenter, we're ashamed of you. When a manly brute like Carpy can't stand to dissect earthworms in a biology class—the situation is serious.

It was wonderful to have "Red" West here for a while. He and Mary Jane Marshik, the object of his visit, looked adorable strolling about campus and such.

Faculty Bowling Team Ties for Third Place

The faculty bowling team stands tie for third place in the Business Men's League. This team consists of Dr. Charles Coxe, Mr. L. W. Hunt,

Mr. Earnest Schrot, Mr. Carey March and Dr. Richard T. Parsons. The league bowls a game every Wednesday night. According to Dr. Parsons, Dr. Coxe rolls an effective screwball and is also very good in the matter of body English.

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