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LHTC Goes Republican, Nation Democratic

F. D. R.'s Victory Smile



THE WINNER!

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been elected President of these United States in a precedent-setting election. We all know that. We also know that in Tuesday's straw vote sponsored by The Times Staff Wendell Willkie was elected by a majority of eight votes. Neither of the above election results is important now, but what is important is that the 133 of us who supported Willkie and the seven who voted for other scattered candidates join with the 125 who voted for the President in presenting a solid front of united Americans, ready and willing to defend and preserve the principles America stands for.

If all of us can forget any campaign bitterness and be good enough Americans to fall into step for national unity, then neither Roosevelt, nor Willkie nor anyone else has won the election... AMERICA HAS WON IT!

Willkie in a Serious Mood



School Election Results

Willkie 133
Roosevelt 125

SUNDAY MOVIES

Yes 174
No 75

Student Activity Budget Estimate '40-41

The student activities budget for the 1940-41 school year, was approved recently at a special meeting of the Student Cooperative Council. The complete budget follows:

Art Club	75.00	75.00
Men's Athletics	6173.10	4200.00
Artist Course	2000.00	2000.00
Band and Orchestra	150.00	75.00
W. A. A.	530.00	200.00
Dramatic Club	650.00	450.00
Praeco	1350.00	1400.00
Shakespeare Lit.	260.00	150.00
Y. W. C. A.	134.00	30.00
Y. M. C. A.	157.00	30.00
College Times	886.00	530.00
Social Committee	650.00	500.00
Music	375.00	300.00
Compass	75.00	75.00
Salary	400.00	400.00
Supplies	50.00	50.00
Publicity	100.00	100.00
TRANSPORTATION—		
Athletics	1150.00	
New York Conf.	150.00	
Music	100.00	
	1410.00	1410.00
CONFERENCES—		
W. A. A.	100.00	
Y. W. C. A.	85.00	
Y. M. C. A.	85.00	
New York Conf.	150.00	
	420.00	420.00
Awards	100.00	
Reserve	1000.00	
English Club (Literary Magazine)	100.00	
	13,595.00	

Freshman Class Has Skating Party Thursday

A roller skating party was held at the Hecla Park skating rink last evening, Nov. 7, exclusively for the freshmen class of L. H. S. T. C. The roller skating enthusiasts met on the front steps when transportation was provided. The party broke up at 10:30 so that every student was back in the dormitories by 11:30.

Tickets were sold for 25c. Chas. Coira and Betty Cook were responsible for the organization of the party. Other students in the dorm also had tickets for sale.

The private roller skating idea has been tried successfully in Lock Haven schools; the privilege of renting the floor can be had for \$15. Refreshments for the skaters are sold at the rink.

THREE CAA STUDENTS SOLO

Three of the ten CAA students who are learning to fly under the government flight program, already hold solo licenses, the others are awaiting favorable weather in order to pile up the required hours.

Thanksgiving Dance Planned by Social Committee; Campus Owls to Play

The annual Thanksgiving dance will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 23, from 8 to 12:30 with the Campus Owls from Penn State providing the music.

This dance, which is a semi-formal affair, promises to be a big event and coincides with the Shippensburg game, the last one of the season. No admission will be charged. Those students desiring to attend with someone from outside of the college will confer with the Deans.

Council Groups Have Theatre Party, Picnic

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Miss Bentley's counsel group saw the movie, then playing at the Roxey Theatre, "Third Finger, Left Hand." Because of the rain, Miss Bentley's guests, the freshmen and sophomore counselors, were taken from the college to the theatre in taxis. After seeing the comedy, the party went to the Victorian, where they were served sandwiches, hot chocolate and ice cream sundaes.

On the same evening, Miss Russell's group had a picnic at Price's. (Continued on page 3)

Four Delegates At Indiana S.G.A. Conference

Plans Call for Meetings, Panel Discussions

Four delegates of the Lock Haven Student Co-operative Council left yesterday for Indiana, where they will attend a three-day conference of State Teacher College Student Government Associations. Last year the representatives were guests of the local college, in a successful convention held here.

Each college concerned is represented by four members and a faculty adviser. Representing Lock Haven are Eugene Shuey, Willard Poff, Jane Harrison and Rosella Corbin. Dr. Patterson accompanied the group as representative of the faculty.

Many special meetings and panel discussions relative to problems of Student Government associations will be sponsored. The local group, with Eugene Shuey as chairman, has planned to cooperate by offering suggestions and seeking to clear up some problems existing on our own campus.

According to advance reports. (Continued on page 3)

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CAMPUS COULD-BEES

One of the major problems hereabouts seems to be that of school spirit. Sure, we're all tired of hearing someone harp on that subject, but we're not tired enough or this student body would do something. So if you will bear with us for a few paragraphs . . .

For five and a half days we have work to do. The faculty wants us to be quiet. The training school wants us to be quiet. The junior high wants us to be quiet. The football and soccer teams wants us to be quiet. We want each other to be quiet. We ARE quiet. Come Saturday afternoon. The faculty, the training school, the junior high, the teams, EVERYBODY WANTS NOISE! We are quiet. Why, a body might think we were a bit backward around here, heh, heh. You see, in most schools the faculty members have trouble holding the student body down. Here the faculty members have to organize clubs to try to arouse us. Well, what would a body think?

Let's see what may be back of this situation. When the freshmen come in each year their spirits are squelched for the simple reason that they are freshmen. They are made conspicuous and uncomfortable, and the live wires go cold. So they follow the example set by the upper classmen, and rigor mortis sets in. And Freshmen, that is what happened to the class before you, and before them, and before them. Don't know how far back it started. Why, if anyone were to let out a real yell at one of our games, one of those piercing, reverberating jobs you might hear on some living campus, the person next to him would swallow his cigarette, or her lipstick. Why don't we upper classmen set a good example; or if we can't, why don't you Freshmen take over, and we'll follow you!

Discouraging, isn't it, cheerleaders? But you could help matters if you would. Don't grow indignant as you read this, but see if it is not right. You do not give. Two of you lead one yell while a third is pumping his arm on something else. You have been doing the same dances and motions for so long, your clothes would do them on the wash line; you lack rhythm and precision. Our yells are as old as the hills that would echo them—if we yelled loud enough. They should have rhythm and rhyme and should roll out of our mouths with ease. Why, the rhythmic pattern of some of those squeaks is A, B, C, D, X, Y, Z.

And music! If we are not large enough to have a college band, let's have a little one; a little German—excuse please—a little American band. Play what you like, the way you like it. If it didn't make music it sure would make noise!

Yes, it's easy to sit back and say what should be done (fun too). But after three years of stooging for the ventriloquist who threw his voice so far it never returned, I'm ready for anything. So let's have a little life in there, students!

Lock Haven Merry-Go-Round

By RICHARD F. HARTZELL

We feel like a heel as we sit down to write this latest chapter in the history of this alleged column. We missed the last issue after promising not to. We should be branded a traitor to humanity, because we just know how badly you missed our very timely observations the last time. In the interim, however, we feel that we have done our bit for the community. At the last Student Council meeting we

Alumni

VOTE SALARY TO SECRETARY

HOMEcoming went off nicely, with a large crowd back on the Campus. Not as many graduates as last year signed the Alumni register, but looking around campus and Bald Eagle Field, your myopic scribe thought she saw more alumni than usual among the shivering throng. Lock Haven's first snow synchronized with homecoming, and no unwelcome feature of the day was the cheering cocoa pour, sponsored by the busy WAA-ers in the gymnasium after the game for all the frozen. Bossert's boys came home with "the bacon" too to help make the day a success.

Another year, and perhaps we can advertise through our alumni homecoming announcements what were special features of homecoming this year, the sorority luncheons and get-togethers for graduates of the Aupha Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities. Perhaps next year the Delta Rho Betas and other Campus groups can plan something special in the way of reunions for graduates on Homecoming Day, too. The possibilities should be looked into.

SEVENTEEN members of the executive board of the Alumni association met at an informal luncheon with Dr. Flowers in the private dining room before the game, and transacted an important piece of business. They decided to pay the alumni secretary \$100 a year for services to the association.

This matter of paying the secretary should receive some alumni consideration, beyond simply the action of the executive board. In the past few years there has been a ruling on the association minutes that the secretary should receive \$25 a year for services, but to the knowledge of this secretary that sum has not been paid since the ruling was made. With any personal element left entirely out of consideration, it seems entirely inconsistent with any hope of growth for an alumni association, if all the duties of the executive secretary are completely on

introduced a motion to have a buzzer installed in the Sign Out Office. Such buzzer will be in active service soon.

Every Wednesday and Friday about ten o'clock we have been hearing the most blood-curdling groans. On tracing down their source we find them coming from the students at chapel and assembly. They are not always pleased by the menu, it would seem. We have two suggestions; first, the chapel and assembly committees should attempt to make their programs more interesting; secondly, the student body should learn to enjoy a program with an educational aim as well as pure entertainment.

By the way, you people who have been asking the Dramatics Club for a comedy, it will be worth your time just to see Dale Olmstead's expulsive legs (minus pants) as he struts around in a Roman tunic. Olmstead's version of the Discus Thrower is bound to be a panic.

Off' heard lament: "Oh! for the good old days of the social room."

Well, our picture finally appeared at the Campus Corner, but we almost didn't collect. By some mean trick the candid camera snapper caught us in a studious attitude and we almost didn't recognize ourself.

We understand that there is an attempt being made to have enough intra-mural sports on campus (for our physical well being) so that everyone will find something to his liking and will participate. We are beginning to get worried. To date we haven't been able to find out who is organizing the pinochle squad. We hope you are reading the minutes of the Student Council meetings that are being posted within 24 hours after every meeting.

That's about all for this time, excepting, you hadn't better criticize us too severely or Yehudi will get you. And if you think that's a laughing matter, ask your Egyptian friend.

Campus Chatter

By JOE MORAN

Chatter Editor Moran (Call Him 'the Shrubbery Kid') Finally Beats the Deadline . . .

Well, election's over and the nation's voters have decided to blast tradition and put F. D. R. back in there for four more years, despite a concentrated campaign on the part of Barnett Underwood, Willkie's number one man in T.C. Underwood did everything but air his vocal chords over Williamsport's WRAP to sway the votes of Lock Haven's voting population under the banner of the Hoosier politician . . . Blair "Slotzky" Owens has been rumored to be up for manslaughter after he nearly annihilated several poor innocent Willkie-ites for just going into his room. Which is gall, because not many self-respecting people would want to enter his lair . . . after all he rooms with Quigley, which is just double trouble.

TALE OF AMNESIA . . . Dominic "Saggie" Sagolla, M. D., is spending many nocturnal hours

a give-your-service-for-nothing basis.

This move, then, of the executive board—to make the remuneration for the secretarial position of some value, we feel, is to be commended. When the position of executive secretary comes up at the Spring alumni meeting, as it does annually, it seems logical that the salary involved should be worth the consideration of the large number of graduates in the vicinity of Lock Haven who could carry out the duties of the office. And that, in consequence, there will be candidates willing to shoulder what should be a job with growing demands, and responsibilities.

HOMEcoming and the subsequent week brought eleven new paid-up members into the Alumni Association folds. These were Miss Idessa C. Seyler, Lock Haven, who renewed her \$3 sustaining membership; Mrs. H. O. Smith, 317 East Prospect Avenue,

paceing the floor as his diminutive roomie, Walter Ganz, the Pitcairn Pride, moans, groans and bewails long into the night, because of his corroded pipes. Saggie has sent for the little white wagon from the Cresson CON-servatory for Corroded Pipes to haul Ganz away, so he can get some sleep. Several neighbors of the lads have offered to throw Brother Ganz out the window on numerous occasions as his moaning and bewailing keeps all of the third floor awake.

TALE OF WOE—Lazy James Martella, the famed Barber of Seville of modern times, obtained Walter "Leibowitz" Sikorsky Sikora, the hard-fighting Cambria County legal ace, to defend him when James was arraigned in the Lock Haven police court for traffic violations. It seems that Pore Jim happened to park his conver-

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State College, and Mrs. Glenn M. Johnston of Woolrich, who renewed their active memberships; and the following new active members:

Mrs. Daise B. Henderson, present member of the executive board and former trustee of the college, whose address is 30 East High St., Bellefonte; Alton Miller, Beech Creek; Elwood Rohrbach, Clearfield; Dorothy M. Bickel, new principal of the school at the Newington Home for Crippled Children at Newington, Conn.; Rhea M. Miller of Driftwood, head of the Cameron County Alumni who had a pleasant reunion last month at Emporium with Dr. A. S. Rude and Levi J. Ulmer of the faculty as speakers; Mrs. Martha B. Sweeley Stevenson of the class of 1894, who lives at 2401 West 4th St., Williamsport; William R. McConnell of 1900, now living at Dagus Mines; and Mae Q. Hartman of Shoemakerville.

A HASTY check-up just now, shows that approximately 122 alumni have joined forces with our paid-up membership plan since it was inaugurated last February, scarcely an overwhelming percentage of the approximately 6,000 graduates, but a heart-warming nucleus, anyhow. The dues money sent in totals \$162, half of which and possibly a little more, forms the backbone of the alumni treasury. The rest is earmarked for school funds in payment for subscriptions to The Times and sports admissions.

We were able to mail shortly before homecoming this year a small alumni news bulletin which was sent to approximately 2500 graduates, and distributed here at the college to a number more attending the P. S. E. A. convention sessions. There's no doubt our whole organization would benefit from a regularly published alumni news-sheet, but for the time being we're going to have to use this Times column for our news. If you have any, send it to the editor, Martha Zeigler, The Express, Lock Haven, Pa.

OUR congratulations to Margaret Reid Bailey, '31, and her husband, Bill Bailey, on the arrival of William Alex Bailey, who was born Oct. 21 at Williamsport. The Baileys live at 2600 Grand Avenue, Newberry, Pa. This is their first child.



COLLEGE SPORTS



Eagles Lose At Cortland Despite Outplaying Rivals

Dragon Off-tackle Play Catches Maroons Napping Twice for Scores

DRY SCORES FOR L. H.

A play, twice worked successfully in a few minutes of the second period, sank Lock Haven Teachers College football forces 12-6 before Cortland Teachers at Cortland, N. Y., Saturday.

Lock Haven scored first as Melvin Dry, center, quickly took advantage of a break to recover the pigskin in the Dragons' end zone after Bob Lockwood, Cortland back, touched the ball as it rolled over the 1 yard line.

Lock Haven's lead was short-lived, however, as Dave Parsons and Buel Reagan, Red backs, reeled off runs of 56 and 45 yards to register two hasty touchdowns on an off tackle slant, first to one side off the line and then to the other.

It rained all Friday night and the Cortland gridiron was a sea of mud. Cortland officials sought to dry the infield by burning gasoline on it and then gave up. The earth was coated with straw but it was not long before all the players were mud-caked.

Other than on the scoring plays neither side made a serious threat. Cortland never got inside the Bald Eagles' 30 yard stripe except on the touchdown smashes.

Punting favored Lock Haven as

Walt Marusiak and Stan Daley, who replaced Dom Sagolla later, outbooted the Cortland kickers. They averaged 36 yards to the Dragons' 25.

9 First Downs to 5

Lock Haven had nine first downs to Cortland's five. Cortland completed one of its two forward passes while Lock Haven made good on only one in 12. One Bald Eagle toss was intercepted. Cortland fumbled three times, recovering twice.

"Sleeping spells" was what Coach Max Bossert called Lock Haven's mental lapse which resulted in Cortland's two scores. After Dry pounced on the ball in the Cortland end zone for the first touchdown and Marusiak failed to make the extra point in an attempt at rushing, Cortland lost no time in grabbing the lead.

Marusiak punted 47 yards over the goal line to give Dry the chance to tally. Immediately afterward, Cortland kicked off to Lock Haven and Marusiak punted back to the Cortland 44 yard line. On the first play, Parsons, who had bobbled the ball and set up Dry's six-pointer, dashed off tackle and went 56 yards for the touchdown which tied the score.

Reagan duplicated the feat shortly afterward. Cortland kicked off to Lock Haven. The Bald Eagles ran three plays and Marusiak got off his poorest punt of the day. The ball traveled only 20 yards. Reagan, called to carry the ball on the same play as Parsons

Physical Ed. Department To Sponsor Weekly Sports Night Program

Due to a growing interest in sports, the Physical Education Department has decided to start a sports night for mixed groups.

Tonight following dancing class will be its initiation. The time—7:30 to 8:30. It has not been definitely decided whether it will be continued on Friday nights, but you can watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Both the gymnasium and the field-house will be used and it will be an open period for swimming. Among the sports which will be open for participation are: Swimming, badminton, volley ball, quito, shuffleboard, table tennis, darts, box hockey, and horseshoe pitching.

had tallied on, came through. He hit the opposite side of the line and raced 45 yards to give Cortland the lead and the old ball game.

No Extra Points

Placement kicks for the extra points failed.

Faulty generalship and lack of zip once in the lead defeated Lock Haven. The team played fairly well defensively except on the two plays which netted Cortland its scores.

Daley, who never played football in high school, looked good. His passing and punting compared with veterans' play. One of his boots went for 50 yards. On one occasion the Williamsport boy, former Jersey Shore High basketball star, ran back a punt 25 yards. Don Campbell, fullback, played well as did Captain Bill Beightol, tackle. Lock Haven's chief weakness, Coach Bossert said, was apparent in the end and backfield play.

COUNCIL GROUPS

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Park, just above the Bucktail Inn. The eight counseles and their counselor enjoyed hamburgers, baked beans, potatoes, coffee and fruit.

Maroons Underdogs At West Chester Tonight Under Lights

Tonight under the arc lights in West Chester, the Green Mountain Boys from Lock Haven State Teachers College will stack up against the powerful West Chester Teachers eleven, definitely the underdogs. Following their great showing against Cornell's junior varsity, the Eagles were slated to develop into a fair organization of ball players. However, the lads quickly turned around and dropped a 12-6 decision to Cortland, after going into the game favorites, according to the experts.

Tonight the Eagles will meet one of the best football teams in small college ranks in the state, and considering the Havenites' past record, the Rams are heavy favorites. But Lock Haven has a way of playing their greatest and most inspired brand of football against West Chester, one of their top rivals. Of course, West Chester will be favorites by all odds, including the advantage of having played under the lights before their first game of the season, and their only one, by the way, under the lights.

With rather a weak backfield to work with, Bossert has been attempting to develop with the assistance of, and under the immediate supervision of, Assistant Coach Howard Yost—a good passing offense. Ludge Marusiak and Stan Daley are on the throwing end of most of the aerials, with the backs and ends under them. Daley, who played very well at Cortland, is a surprise footballer, as the former Jersey Shore High court ace, never played organized football before this year.

The probable starters at West Chester are John Plumer and Don Bloomen, ends; Hank Blake and Clair Ludwig, tackles; Captain Bill Beightol and Bob Kemmerer, guards; and Melvin Dry, center. In the backfield, Tut Moore, quarterback, Marusiak and Clyde Tucker halfbacks, and Don Campbell, fullback.

Soccer Team Breaks Even in 3-Day Invasion Of Eastern Pennsylvania

The college soccer team has been drilling intensively all week, after a fairly good showing on a three day trip to central and eastern Pennsylvania, covering over 400 miles in all.

Leaving last Wednesday morning by bus, the entire squad, some 26 strong including Coach Hammond and two managers, stopped in Bloomsburg where they engaged the Huskies soccer team. The Bloomsburgers effectively exercised their 3-year-old jinx on the locals, beating them by a 5-0 count—the worst defeat ever administered to a Lock Haven soccer team. The locals played listless ball, the entire team playing their worst game in years. The Huskies were "on" as they usually are against Lock Haven.

The game at Elizabethtown was also a rather loosely played affair, featured by the play of Warren Hosterman at left halfback. Two goals were scored by Joe Danis and one by Gordon Giles, giving the Eagles the three points they needed. Elizabethtown scored twice in the course of the contest.

Despite the strenuous three-day trip, the locals played a brilliant game at East Stroudsburg, tying the Easterners 1-1 in 2 extra periods. The contest went scoreless for three periods, until the locals broke the ice when Wagner scored on a corner kick, booted in beautifully by Link Stroud knotted the count in the same canto. Two extra periods failed to produce a score by either team.

Hosterman, Smith and Captain Catherman were outstanding for Lock Haven, but the entire team played their best game of the year.

The Maroon booters returned home early Saturday morning. Yesterday they left by auto for West Chester, to take on the Rams who are probably the strongest team to be played all year.

FOUR DELEGATES (From Page One)

from Indiana, even greater things than were accomplished at last year's conference are anticipated.

After She Wears a Corsage from RICKER'S NONE OTHER WILL DO 42 Bellefonte Ave.

ROXY | MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"MOON OVER BURMA"

DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
PRESTON FOSTER

"THE QUARTERBACK"

WAYNE MORRIS
VIRGINIA DALE
ALLAN MOWBRAY

"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

EDW. G. ROBINSON

"ESCAPE"

NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR

"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

BOB STEELE

—As—

"BILLY THE KID IN TEXAS"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—In—

"YOUNG PEOPLE"

"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"

"WYOMING"

"THE FIGHTING TEXAN"

"THE GAY CABALLERO"

"BRIGHAM YOUNG"

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COMING SOON

"Spring Paradise"

DEANNA DURBIN

"Lucky Partners"

GINGER ROGERS

RONALD COLMAN

"Hired Wife"

ROSALIND RUSSELL

BRIAN AHERNE

"When Daltons Rode"

KAY FRANCIS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

CAMPUS CHATTER
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tible Blister in a restricted zone for a moment or so, whilst he dashed across the thoroughfare for a "shot in the arm" (a big, bold Pepsi). Upon return, The Lazy One desecrated a foreign piece of paper attached to his big powerful automobile, upon which was the sad news that he was violating the law . . . James rolled his big, brown bear-like orbs in woe and immediately sought legal counsel in the form of Leibowitz Sikorsky, who announced to one and all that the case was a snap, and that "me 'n Louie" would beat this rap with ease. Howsoever the guardians of the law in the form of the local vigilantes decreed otherwise, and pore old James paid out two stones, for which he received a receipt signed by none other than Hizzoner the Mayor of the city. This noble document James is having framed and will hang in an honored spot upon the walls of his cell No. 219.

OVERHEARD—

"We shall be friends to the end. This is the end."
"Wonder what the name of the Dramatics Club will be next week?"
"The laundry has me other shirt. I can't go to dinner."
"Pooooor old Hoover."
"Cooper Township has the best football team for its size in the state. Cooper Township has the best looking girls in Clearfield County. Cooper Township, etc., etc . . ."—Gray and Cotton Hoover.
"Oh, you good-looking Tiger you, Bailey!"
"Let's go steady."
"Dick Tracy does it, why can't I?"
"Win With Willkie."

LIFE IN THE LIEBERRY
. . . The Bechdel Sisters, the glamour gals of Beech Creek, and their gang (Draucker, Bittner), doing all their socializing to the extreme discomfort of dyed-in-the-wool students like Molecule Hornberger and Donald Mayes . . .

Wild William Ingraham, a staunch Willkie man giving the little Miss Mary K. Martin the make on a large scale to the extreme discomfort of Walt Ganz and Fountain Brown II . . . Bud Stehman and Loreta Petrucci discussing world problems over a box of pretzels (that Miss Petrucci bought) and an impressive stack of text-books . . . Cotton Hoover telling Peg Shaffer what huge ears of corn they grow up in Cooper Township . . . Terrill tearing in with a wild look in his eye . . . to read the funnies. He was heard to mutter something about "if Superman gets hurt . . ."

ROMANCE OF THE WEEK—
Ronald Harvey and Doris Case, the peppy freshman from Union County . . . And it's quite a CASE we might add . . .

SONG OF THE WEEK—"The Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square" as rendered by Bob Eberle and Jimmy Dorsey . . .

SUCKER OF THE WEEK—A fella name of Moran.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK—Waxy Nevins gets the family car for an evening.

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE WEEK—Dagwood Bumstead.

LUCKY NUMBER OF THE WEEK—305.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK—A Sadie Hawkins Ball and a Varsity Club Revue.

MISCELLANEOUS . . . Bob Cook, demon air ace, was extremely subtle when answering Hart-

zell's query: "Do I need a haircut?????" . . . Quoth Cook: "Nooo, Porky, I can still see half your ears" . . . **NOMINATION FOR DAMON AND PYTHIAS, FEMININE STYLE—**Freda Cromer and Soupy Smith . . . and by the way, the good Doctor Link, student council prexy, and Clyde Tucker, Louisiana 'GATOR BAIT, are running close competition for the affections of the little miss Helen "Soupy" Smith . . . and just the other evening another threat appeared on the scene in the person of Jimmy Larkin . . . Bill Skerpon, ace pugilist, who was nearly floored by the little fella, Daniel Cupid, who packs a terrific wallop (so the older boys tell us, we wouldn't know), is back on his pins, completely recovered, as is the Painted Post lassie who was the third party . . . then there is the sad case of the cross-country artist, Stanley E. Daley, who must rest up for a day or so before making the Castanea trip . . . Daley is likely to sever one of his

limbs some evening when he jumps a passing freight . . . Sez Wava Hoover upon being queried about the progress of her romance with LaGuardia Nevins: "I'll nevin (s) say nevin (s), again, again." . . .

With which we are washed up for another two weeks, oh happy, happy day.

QUESTION:

Where can you get the smartest Hair Dos?

ANSWER:

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Students
GIVE US A TRY
SWARTZ Barber and Beauty Shop
Next to Herlocher's
213 E. MAIN ST.

Beautiful Shoes For Every Purpose—

- Campus
- Dormitory
- Dates
- Dancing
- Sports

THE CLASS IN SHOE-ology MEETS AT BOTTORF BROS.
X-Ray Shoe Fitters

Widmann & Teah
TWO STORES
Main and Vesper Sts.
Bellefonte Ave. and Church St.
TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE

We Serve — You Save
Shoes and Hosiery
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