



# COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.



Vol. 17

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

No. 6

## Holiday Greetings To All

### Debating Squad Debates Before Six High Schools

Makes Tour Through Huntingdon Co. Schools

The month of December has found the debating squad very active. The group opened the month by traveling through Huntingdon County and debating before the different High Schools of the county. Four teams, two representing the debating squad, and two the debating class, accompanied by Dr. Harry Weber and Mr. Fleming, debated the national fraternity question: Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union. Those representing the debating class were Charles Coira, William Hoover debating the negative while Willard Poff and June Hollenback debating the affirmative. Those of the debating squad that debated were—for the affirmative, Ethel Batley and Emily Elliot; for the negative, Ruth High and Rita Hurd. The debating class debated at Warriors Mark and Petersburg High School. The debating squad debated at Alexandria and Mount Union High Schools. The debating squad and debating class then met in a joint debate at Huntingdon High School. The Oregon style of cross-examination was used.

On Tuesday, December 16, Lock Haven's negative which consisted of Dick Cook and Lewis Rathgeber, debated Juniata College ever rodin station WFBG in Altoona. The debating squad will have another radio debate which will be held between Lock Haven and

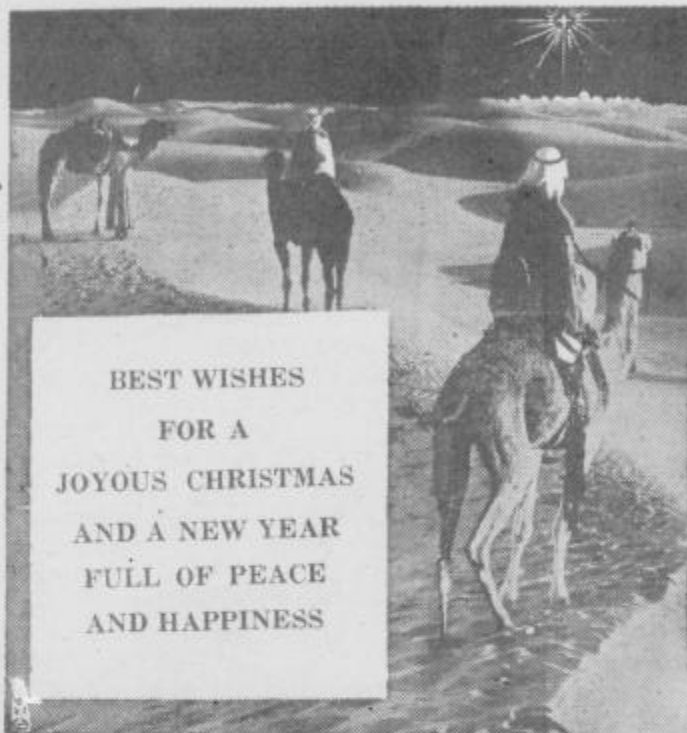
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### Social Committee Christmas Party Friday Night

Santa Claus to Pay Visit to Student Body

The annual Christmas party will be held in the old gym Friday, Dec. 20. This affair may easily be termed the most popular party of the year. Sponsored by the Social Committee, the party always affords a varied program enjoyed by both students and faculty. The gym will be decorated in a manner fitting the Christmas season. Refreshments will be served and the highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a visit from Santa Claus.

This will be an all school affair and no outside guests will be admitted without the permission of the committee.



BEST WISHES  
FOR A  
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS  
AND A NEW YEAR  
FULL OF PEACE  
AND HAPPINESS

### Christmas Season Is Observed At College Vacation Begins Sat.

#### STUDENTS WARNED ABOUT VACATION 'CUTS'

Must Be Back at Noon Thursday, Jan. 2

This year's Christmas recess—a comparatively long one—begins this Saturday noon and ends at noon Thursday, Jan. 2, 1941. Observance of the Christmas season here at school has been marked by the annual Nativity pageant on Sunday, and various gift exchanges and programs.

One new feature, the Salvation Army gift donation, is scheduled for Saturday morning. This and the other major holiday season events are reported in detail elsewhere in the paper.

Along with the Christmas spirit and joy of going home, however, comes a warning from the Deans regarding the "cutting" of classes before and after the vacation officially begins. Dean Parsons in particular warns the boys that "cuts" this semester have been entirely too frequent, and letters will be sent home to parents in the event of future unnecessary cuts.

#### LOOKING FORWARD—

When we return from Christmas vacations, we shall have the following social events to enjoy:

- Jan. 6—Dayroom Girl's Luncheon.
- Jan. 8—Alpha Sigma Tau Party.
- Jan. 10—Spring Festival.

#### HOLIDAY GREETINGS

### Student Body to Donate Gifts in Chapel Program

Chapel Committee Planning for Gift Day on Friday

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, the chapel committee has devised a plan which has never been tried on the college campus before. The plan calls for the complete cooperation of everyone in the college, both faculty and student body, and its success will depend on their help. The purpose of the plan is to provide a finer appreciation of Christmas to as many poverty-stricken boys and girls of the community as possible. The program will be carried out in this way:

Everyone in the college is expected to purchase a gift suitable for some boy or girl up to 16 or 17 years of age. The gift need not be expensive, but it is very important that it be new.

On the afternoon of Friday, December 20, a representative of the Salvation Army will be present at the chapel program, and to him the gifts will be presented. A large box will be placed on the

(Continued on page 4)

### Praeco Discussed At Last Week's Council Meeting

Council to Send Representative to New York Conference

President Link called the regular meeting of the Student Cooperative Council to order, Dec. 12, 1940.

The minutes were read by the secretary and approved.

Mr. Hartzell gave the financial report for the month of November, 1940.

A discussion arose concerning the Council's purchase of an extra page in the Praeco. Mr. Shuey moved that the Board of Directors purchase an extra page in the 1941 Praeco in addition to the one granted to them. The motion was seconded by Mr. Grenoble and carried.

President Link then gave to each club representative a charter blank to be filled out by the faculty adviser and the representative. This is to be returned to the Council in order that for all time there will be a charter for each organization on file.

Attention was then directed to the organization of a system to elect a Praeco staff. After some discussion Dr. Flowers suggested that a committee be appointed to confer with organizations, such as the Praeco and the Times, and their advisers concerning the selection of their staffs.

President Link then informed the directors that a representative must be elected to represent the Council at the New York convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. Dr. Flowers then ex-

(Continued on page 4)

### Annual Christmas Pageant Given by College Clubs

"Peace on Earth," the story of the nativity, an unusual production of the musical and dramatics clubs was given Sunday at 4 p.m. in the new college auditorium with Scripture, pantomime and song under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer and Miss C. Cordelia Brong.

Participating were the College Choir, the Bel Canto Choral Club, the Women's Chorus, the voice and diction class verse choir and the Dramatics Club.

Members of the cast were: Lois Stevenson, Prophet; Joel Freedman, Joseph; Miss Helen Burgess, Angel; Joseph Danis, William Bickford, Blair Owens and Fred

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# COLLEGE TIMES

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Published Semi-monthly During the School Year

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas is the season when Santa Claus comes to town, when we deck the halls, spread good cheer and generally bubble over with that thing called "Christmas Spirit." But since the halls have already been decked, since we left Santa Claus behind when we registered in L. H. S. T. C., and since we're cheerful as the jolly old man himself because we're going home for vacation, there isn't anything we can say about that except the usual bland banalities.

There is something to be said, however, trite as it may be, about prevailing Christmas Spirit. GIVING has always been synonymous with that spirit; it has always been the very essence of Christmas. The ancients worshipped the sun and their holidays were significant in the sacrifices made in gifts brought to the altars of their god. The real origin of the day, which gives it its name "Christmas," is God's own gift to the world, the birth of Jesus Christ. Throughout the years, peoples have had their own ideas about Christmas giving. We recently uncovered a novel angle concerning this ancient tradition. The legendary Saint Nicholas' favorite sport was giving away money secretly to marriageable, but moneyless young maidens as dowries. A pastime popular in Sweden had its matrimonial aspects, too . . . the cropping up of one's self as a Christmas package to be delivered to the girl friends . . . and then, we used to hang up our stockings on Christmas Eve. No doubt this custom developed for the same reason that an old boot was associated with a wedding . . . to bring good luck and to drive away evil spirits.

We can see then, through these illustrative traditions, that GIVING at Christmas time counts. Especially to be recommended in the school's Christmas project . . . a cooperative plan for unselfish giving.

The idea, originated by Dr. Coxe, developed by the Chapel Committee, participated in by every student and faculty member in Lock Haven State Teachers College, is real "Christmas Spirit."

## ON NIGHT FOOTBALL AND STADIUMS

Dr. Flowers' speech last week at the banquet recalled to mind an editorial published last year in the "Times" which advocated the raising of about \$30,000 to build an up to date stadium on the site of Bal Eagle Field. The credit for the idea in the first place does not go to this paper, however, as it was a suggestion of the Alumni Association.

As we remember it, the Association offered to donate quite a sizeable nest egg to a fund for the purpose of building a stadium, and their offer was never accepted. It isn't at all hard to understand why, because the remainder of the \$30,000 needed would be far more than we could hope to raise through ordinary means.

We haven't much of a solution to offer. If we could get federal assistance through the WPA, which would provide the labor, then it is our opinion that we could make this

## OUR DEMOCRACY ————— by Mat

### 1941 — AND U.S. YOUTH

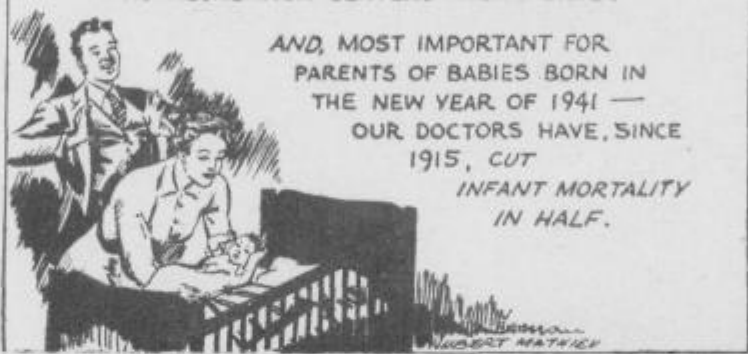
FREE SCHOOLING FOR CHILDREN MOST WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN THE POPULATION UP 53% IN 7 YEARS.

DURING SAME PERIOD COLLEGE GRADUATES IN POPULATION UP 40.5%

PLAYGROUNDS, PARKS AND RECREATION CENTERS INCREASING.



AND, MOST IMPORTANT FOR PARENTS OF BABIES BORN IN THE NEW YEAR OF 1941 — OUR DOCTORS HAVE, SINCE 1915, CUT INFANT MORTALITY IN HALF.

dream of stadiums and night football a reality. The necessary cash needed could be raised through the Alumni, the Student Council, the town, or it could even be borrowed.

The advantages of night football here at this time are evident to persons knowing the college and the town. Lock Haven is definitely a football town and will support a winner or a team that can put on a show. We can vaguely remember the days of old Lock Haven High School's state and national championship teams, when the city's business district resembled a ghost town on Saturday afternoon. Every self-respecting merchant closed shop and went to the football game.

Next year or the year after, we will have a winning team—but so will the High School. If we can play night games and put on a show for the townspeople along with our winning football team, it shouldn't be at all difficult to pack a stadium seating four or five thousand or even more paying customers. We believe that night football in a modern stadium is the solution to a good many of our current problems.

## Members of PSEA Meet Last Week

J. Wynn Fredericks, President of Organization, Presides Two Days

Dr. H. H. Baish, secretary of the Public School Employees Retirement Board at Harrisburg, was the guest speaker Saturday evening, Dec. 14, at the meeting and dinner of the Lock Haven Teachers College Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The teachers dined at the Victorian Inn at 6:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner were in charge of Miss Lillian Russell.

Miss Dixon was a member of a panel to evaluate demonstration lessons in dancing on the convention program at Pittsburgh. J.

Wynn Fredericks, former head of the physical education department at the College, and now chief of the physical education bureau in the state association, presided at the sessions Friday and Saturday.

## Bethlehem Named On Christmas Eve

Bethlehem, called "The Christmas City of the United States," received its name on Christmas Eve 199 years ago.

In the spring of 1741, David Zeisberger and other Moravian Brethren began a new settlement near the forks of the Delaware at the confluence of the Lehigh River and Monocacy Creek in what was then Bucks county, but since has become Northampton.

On Christmas eve of that year Count Zinzendorf, religious organizer, visited the newly established mission and gave it the Biblical name of Bethlehem. Ever since then Moravian activities in Penn-

## FROM the FILES

A Few of the Past Exploits of Favorite Hero

—OR—  
THE SAGA OF SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan Ties His Line to a Ford.

A recent Saturday about five o'clock found Mr. Sullivan in serious trouble with the Dodge Brothers. To an observer, everything seemed all right—the engine running, the car moving, and Mr. Sullivan sitting behind the wheel smiling as only he can smile; but on closer observation one could see that line fastened to a Ford about 20 feet ahead.

The serious trouble came when they tried to turn a corner. The Ford slowed down and Mr. Sullivan got over his line and bumped into the rear wheel of the Ford.

He had lost control of his car and his line, but not for a moment of his smiling face.

Normal Times—Feb. 25, 1926.

Mr. Sullivan in Sociology Class—"Now class, I haven't stuck to the text; I'm like the old colored minister who said to his congregation, 'I announce my text, I depart from ma text, and I never come back to ma text.' Nevertheless, I think I've profited by the recitation."

Normal Times—Feb. 25, 1926.

Mr. Sullivan—"And the weaker sex cried." The class cocked eyebrows and looked puzzled.

Mr. Sullivan—"So you think the same as Mr. Hoe? Sorry, but he has that definition copyrighted."

College Times—April 12, 1933.

Should we believe all we hear, especially when Mr. Sullivan explains "boycott" as the place where a fellow takes a nap!

College Times—Nov. 5, 1928.

Prof. Sullivan: "Mr. Thail, what treaty closed the war of the Austrian Succession?"

Mr. Thail: "I don't know. I am not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee!"

College Times—March 12, 1931.

What is the distance between a long and short ballot? Mr. Sullivan says it is a matter of between five and six feet.

College Times—May 15, 1934.

In hopes that the Saga of Sullivan will continue forever and anon, we leave you with this proof that times do not change. From the April 11, 1930 College Times: "Campus Chatter: Squirrels on the Campus."

sylvania have centered in Bethlehem and nearby Nazareth.

Travelers in the vicinity of Bethlehem during the holidays will again see the famous illuminated Star of Bethlehem, a 100 foot high steel structure on South Mountain.

More than 40 city blocks will be included in the elaborate street lighting consisting of stars and colored bulbs, the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has informed the State Department of Commerce.

Another highlight of the season's observance in Bethlehem is the Moravian "Pitz," a huge depiction of the Nativity scene which each year attracts thousands of visitors.

A modern adaptation of an old saying might be applied to certain belligerent nations in this wise: "Don't serve up your British Empire until it is carved." — Washington Star.

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS



# COLLEGE SPORTS



## 1940 FOOTBALL SQUAD WHICH WAS HONORED LAST WEEK AT BANQUET



Above are shown the members of this year's football team, who, along with the soccer team were guests of honor at a banquet held last Tuesday evening in the dining hall. Twelve of the squad were given letters.

### Twelve Gridsters, Sixteen Soccer Players Get Letters at College Football-Soccer Banquet Last Week

GEORGE P. MILLER, INDIANA COACH, SPEAKER

**Dr. Flowers Urges Night Football and New Stadium for Football**

#### Several Other Speakers

Members of the football and soccer teams were honored at the annual sports banquet last Tuesday evening in the college dining hall.

Guests included city officials and other community boosters of the teams, alumni and Lock Haven High School coaches.

Coaches George P. Miller of Indiana Teachers College, one of Lock Haven's foremost rivals, gave the address of the evening.

Letters were awarded to 12 members of the football squad of 34, with the one Senior, Captain William Beightol, three Juniors six Sophomores and two Freshmen gaining awards. Eight Seniors, six Sophomores and two Freshmen gained soccer awards—16 in all.

The need of lights to solve the problem of divided attendance was brought out by Dr. John G. Flowers, after he had welcomed the guests and thanked the community for its support of the team and college. With night football, he declared, the attendance should increase. He also mentioned the need of a stadium seating 3,000 and a fence for the present field.

Plans for night football are now under consideration.

#### Dr. Thomas, Mayor Herr Speak

Dr. David W. Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees, said that the trustees were interested in the team, and Mayor Charles E. Herr brought greetings from the city.

Captain Beightol, speaking for his teammates, said he thought they did well despite the fact that the team was green and that the past season had brought home to players the importance of working together when the going was tough.

Charles Catherman, a Senior soccer player, reviewed the season in which the team won three games, tied one and lost four.

The new assistant coach, W.

#### FOOTBALL AND SOCCER LETTER WINNERS

Letters winners in football and soccer announced at the annual sports banquet were:

Football 12—William Beightol, Senior; Henry Blake, Robert Kemerer and Dominic Sagolla, Juniors; Don Campbell, Melvin Dry, Robert Foye, Glenn Miller, Robert Moore and Clyde Tucker, Sophomores and Clair Ludwig and Walter Marusiak, Freshmen.

Soccer 16—Ralph Link, Charles Catherman, Louis Martella, Lawrence Lenig, Warren Hosterman, Gordon Giles, Maurice Salada, Robert Slenker and Student Manager Monroe Hurwitz, Seniors; Gerald Bloom, Dale Florey, John Gehron, Lewis Smith, Don Winkleblech and Clair Klinger, Sophomores, and Clyde Danis and Randall Wagner, Freshmen.

Howard Yost, expressed his gratifications at being at Lock Haven Teachers and working with the team and Coach W. Max Bossert.

Three needs for improvement in soccer were expressed by the Rev. Blake B. Hamond, the soccer coach. They were a regular practice field; more men coming out for the team and the arousing of interest among high school students who have played soccer, in attending the Teachers College.

#### Lawrence and Mollura Speak

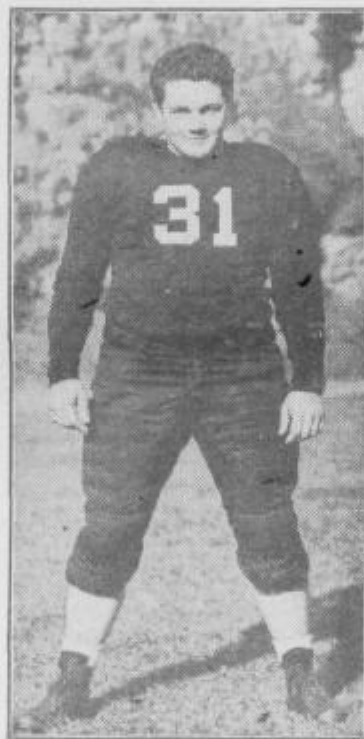
Trainer S. Dare (Whitey) Lawrence, and Peter Mollura, star full-back in former years and an assistant coach this year, spoke briefly.

Coach Miller brought the greetings from Indiana and said he was looking forward greatly to the first game of the season here next year when his team plays Lock Haven.

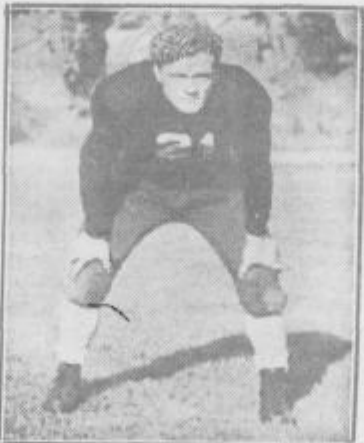
In order to have a good team, he said, each coach needs a few picture cards, an ace or two, to know how to play those cards and

(Continued on Page 4)

### 1940 Football Stars Basketball Team Prepared for Mansfield Contest



Campbell—Sophomore



Marusiak—Freshman



Beightol—Senior

Lose at Penn State Last Week by Decisive Margin

Lock Haven Teacher's Colleges 1904-41 edition of the basketball team staged a none too auspicious debut Saturday evening, December 7 against Penn State's Junior Varsity in Recreation Hall at State's annual basketball clinic. The Centre County Collegians plastered a 45-17 defeat on the untried Lock Havenites.

Head Coach W. Howard Yost, serving his first year as mentor of the local cagers was not surprised at the showing of the Eagles as insufficient practice in the new system he is teaching this year produced a team that was well-nigh bewildered on the floor. State's big, wellgeared juniors caught the locals completely unprepared.

Practices for the basketweavers has been long and serious since the showing against State in preparation for the first game January 7, when Mansfield's Mountaineers open the regular season here. It is doubtful if the new gym in the field house will be equipped by that time, but Coach Yost is hopeful before the season is very old, the basketball team will be playing all their home contests in the new building.

Coach Yost has been using a first five composed of Stan Daley, brilliant Junior veteran and Dale Florey, sophomore, both from Williamsport, at forwards, John Michael, Pitcairn sophomore at center, and Captain Chick Springman, Williamsport, the lone senior on the squad, and Jerry Bloom, DuBois sophomore, at guards. Daley and Springman were regulars last year, while Florey and Bloom saw part-time service on the first team. Michael played quite a bit as a reserve.

Reserves include Bill Grenoble and Joe Moran, both of Lock Haven, forwards; Jim Larkin, Oil City, center, and Tut Moore, of Philipsburg; Glenn Miller, Pittsburgh, and Molly Dry, Bellefonte, guards. Freshman candidates, some of whom will form a junior var-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Boxing, Wrestling Squads Look to Big 1941 Season

Wrestlers, with Eight Matches Expect big Things; 4 Boxers Back

#### Boxing Schedule Short

The boxing and wrestling squads have been working since before the Thanksgiving vacation in preparation for schedules which will begin late in January or early in February. Lock Haven, one of the few teachers colleges in the state boasting outstanding boxing and wrestling teams, is planning the most extensive program in these sports since their inauguration some years back.

The wrestlers, under Hank Blake, DuBois star, have six meets scheduled now with one or two more in the offing. On Saturday, five of them attended a clinic at Penn State in preparation for their meet with the supposedly green team from Kutztown on January 24. Their finest real test comes on Feb. 8 when they face a veteran outfit from Mansfield. Following these two matches, West Chester and East Stroudsburg will be met.

#### Prospects Good

Prospects for a successful season are bright, with every member of last year's state championship team back for action with the exception of Russ Yost, 165 pounder. Promising newcomers are John Bernardo, DuBois, and Bill Beck, Renovo.

#### Short Boxing Schedule

The boxers headed by Bill Skerpon, class 145 pound puncher and coached by W. Max Bossert, have meets scheduled with Indiana, Catholic U, Maryland and City College of New York. Coach Bossert has been having no small amount of difficulty in scheduling larger "name schools" in boxing because they are unwilling to risk a beating by such an obscure school. The Eagle mittmen in the past have beaten such teams as

(Continued on Page Four)

Additional Sports on Next Page

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS  
(From Page One)

Weakland, Shepherds; James Akely, Fred Jamison and Henry Ryan, Kings; Misses Ida Mae Bartram, Louise Caldwell, Isabel Calhoun, Nan Conway, Jean Coffey, Rita Hurd, Elizabeth Kerwin, Evelyn Long, Pauline McCloskey and Yolanda Petenati, Angels.

Members of the choric speech choirs are: Jane Bittner, William Bittner, Russell Gabgl, George Given, Eileen Glennon, Katherine Greenhill, William Hoover, Elaine Mack, Mary Ann Mauk, Martha McCampbell, Frances Molitor, Dale Olmstead, Jack Probst, Lewis Rathgeber, Raymond Rathmell, Lucy Reed, Eileen Rossman, Esther Shea, Janicey Stratton, Mrs Washburn.

The waits were Misses Anna Griel, Dorothy Gilson, Beatrice Corle, Evelyn O'Connor, Nellie Donovan, Mary Mapes, Ruth Brungard, Hazel Crider, Ernestine Flanagan, Helen Howe, Ivabell Lyons, Helen Beckenbaugh, Margaret Belknap, Florence Brown, Winona Brown, Helen Johnson, Mary McCollum, Frances Hibbler, Lois Raup, Phyllis Aurand, Jeanette Gauntt, Gertrude Lutz, Betty Seltzer, Louis Wagner, Mary J. Moyer, Virginia Montgomery, Dorothy Keister, Emily Day.

The marshall in charge of waits was Freda Faulkner.

STUDENT BODY  
(From Page One)

stage, and in it Dr. Flowers, the members of the faculty, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, in that order, will place their gifts. The Salvation Army will then accept these gifts for distribution to the children of needy families in and around Lock Haven.

The only stipulations are that the gifts be well wrapped and accompanied by a card on which should be printed the sex and age of the person for whom your gift would be suitable. Such an arrangement will necessitate a minimum amount of handling on the part of the Salvation Army.

It is requested that all students work together toward this worthy goal, the aid of those young people less fortunate than themselves and let us hope that through our help these boys and girls may receive a greater measure of the fruits of the Yuletide season and a truer appreciation of the significance of the spirit of Christmas.

PRAECO DISCUSSED  
(From Page One)

plained the set up of the convention and informed the members of the various topics that will be discussed. There was discussion concerning to which topic Lock Haven could best contribute. Mr. Poff moved that the Lock Haven Student Cooperative Council accept penal 2 under Section 1 (What Should be the Essential Characteristics of the Organization of Student Cooperative Association) for discussion at the New York Conference. Miss Corbin seconded the motion and it was carried.

Nominations for the representative were as follows: Eugene Shuey, Ralph Link.

Mr. Grenoble moved that the nominations be closed and Mr. Poff seconded the motion. It was carried.

Mr. Link was elected representative to the convention.

President Link called attention to the copies of the Teachers Educational Journal. He informed the Council they will be distributed to the YMCA room and the YWCA room, and the library, etc.

Mr. Hartzell moved that the meeting be adjourned. Miss Kilsdonk seconded the motion and it was carried.

Scene from College Players' Production



From left to right are shown Sonia Venger, William R. Bittner and Jack Probst in a scene from "You Can't Take It With You" produced last month by the College Dramatic Club.

Spring Festival to  
Be Presented Jan. 10  
In Old College Gym

SCENE IS LAID IN OLD SWEDISH TAVERN

Classes in Folk, Modern and Tap Dancing to Take Part in Program

DIRECTED BY MISS DIXON

The Twentieth Annual College Activity Program will be presented by the classes in folk, modern and tap dancing on Friday evening, January 10, 1941, at 8 o'clock in the College Gymnasium. The program will be open to all students; for others, there will be an admission fee of 25c for downstairs bleacher seats, or 35c for seats in the balcony. No seats will be reserved. Students may occupy bleacher seats only.

The program this year will follow a theme suggested by the Swedish custom of prolonging Christmas festivities until "Twentieth-Day Knute drivath Yule out"—in other words, until the thirteenth of January. The scene is a tavern in Sweden of the present day, the Friday evening before the end of this Christmas season. Soldiers are entering and leaving, eating, talking. Waitresses are carrying trays to the tables, but there are no other girls present. The innkeeper and his wife, both elderly, are host and hostess. The radio is playing a modern tune. Soldiers ask permission to dance with the waitresses, and half a dozen couples join in the dancing. The innkeeper proposes a toast to "Auld Lang Syne," and eight soldiers respond with a traditional Swedish dance, crossing swords as they march in military fashion around the quadrille. Their next dance, a modern "ahag" which is so much like yesterday's "schottische," is interrupted by the call of the bugle. The soldiers leave; the innkeeper falls asleep; his wife and the waitresses finish the chores, they turn the lights low and the waitresses go home for the night, sleighbells echoing their departure. The wife, too, falls asleep.

Softly, the Nixies, or Swedish fairies—whose summer hiding-place is in the many streams and canals of Sweden, but in winter have sought the warmth of the fireplaces which are in the center of every Swedish home—creep out of the embers and join in a mischievous dance. They decide to bring to the sleeping couple a dream of long ago, long ago, when the young innkeeper and his fair-haired bride danced gaily with the travelers from every land gathered for Christmas merrymaking in the tavern halls. As the Nixies end their dance, they throw the door wide open, and the "ghosts" of yesterday enter—a glowing, rosy light suggesting the fairy quality of their carefree presence in the dark world of continental Europe today.

The townsfolk of yesterday's Sweden first present a group of traditional Swedish folk dances; the Danish waitresses show their dance customs; traveling minstrels from far-off New Orleans, in the New World, join in the merrymaking. As the tavern scene goes on, other travelers enter; those who are not dancing scatter about the room, warming their hands at the fireplace, sipping the coffee that brews from morning till night on every Swedish stove, applauding and often joining in the dancing. The townsfolk, with their characteristic Scandinavian vigor and love of the dance, are most active.

At last however it is time for the dream to end; sleighbells sound as the first group leaves; in a confused pattern, the sleeping couple vision a traditional dance of summer, when the Nixies, from their usual habitat, entice into their water-fairyland the couples who dance on their river banks. The lines of dancers, and their final shout, waken the sleepers, who, half dozing, turn off the radio's blatant melody and hear again the tunes of another era as the last dance brings the rest of the dream folk into one semicircle at the back

of the tavern.

Once more a rosy glow suggests the fairy quality, and the Nixies dance again. A clock strikes the midnight hour; the line of dream-folk move slowly out. The red light fades as the Nixies creep back into the fireplace. The dream ends as the soldiers of today march past; the innkeeper and his wife, wide awake at last, see only the dim, deserted tavern, its candles still burning, the embers still flickering in the great fireplace. Amazed at the lateness of the hour, they trudge off to bed, while the capricious Nixies follow them in a final merry gesture.

Boxing, Wrestling  
Squads Look to  
Big 1941 Season

(From Page Three)

City College, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate champs, and Western Maryland.

Outlook Fair

The outlook for the sport this season is only mediocre. Returning from last year are Worth Randall, Jersey Short, at 118; Bob Kemmerer, Lock Haven, 165; Don Campbell, Curwensville, 175 and Skerpon. One other experienced pugilist, Bill Barnes, Williamsport, amateur 128 pounder has shown up well in practice.

Twelve Gridsters,

Continued from Page 3

finally to make a finesse or two. He reviewed the football season just past and said he was glad to see the extension of the wide-open game.

In closing Coach Bossert thanked the school for its spirit and cooperation and declared that possibly in a year or two Lock Haven football would again be on the heights. Serving as toastmaster, Mr. Bossert introduced the guests and members of the school staff who had aided the team.

Basketball Team  
Prepared for  
Mansfield Contest

(From Page Three)

sity aggregation to play preliminaries include Tommy Hanna, Dan Stanley, Ludge Marusiak, Jim Patton, Hen Casper and Clair Klinger.

RENZO'S  
Shoe Repair

40 Bellefonte Ave.  
LOWEST PRICES IN  
TOWN

Material and Workmanship  
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## Miss Frey Hostess To Kappa Delta Pi; Gift for Miss Geary

Miss Kathryn Frey was hostess at her home Wednesday at a meeting and Christmas party for 30 members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society of the Teachers College. During the evening a handsome initialed bag was presented to Miss Catherine E. Geary, a member, who has resigned her position on the faculty to take up a new position at Chester. She leaves Jan. 15.

The Christmas program included a story, "Keeping Christmas," by Van Dyke, read by Miss Josephine Gauntt; a story "The Mother" by Robert Schauflyer, read by Miss Rosella Corbin; and a poem, "Following the Star," given by Miss Dene Hocker.

Gifts were exchanged, games enjoyed and refreshments served later in the evening.

## Fair Sized Crowd At Sophomore Hop

About 125 couples attended the annual Sophomore Hop Friday evening in the old college gym. The gym was attractively decorated with bright red and green streamers draped across the top of the floor between the two balconies, with boughs of fresh evergreens covering the sides and entrances.

The music of Bruce Bell and his versatile organization provided the dancers with plenty of incentive to get out and dance and the affair was rather a successful one for all concerned.

### DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

Penn State over station WRAK in Williamsport.

The debating team will debate Bucknell University on December 19 before the Lewisburg High School student body.

The weather made impossible the squad's trip to New Wilmington where they were to attend the debate tournament.

The debating equid with Dr. H. F. Weber, adviser, is doing very good work considering that nearly all of its members are freshmen.

### FRESHMEN ELECT

Freshman Class officers elected yesterday are Don Bloomer, president; John Tucker, vice president; Helen Burgess, treasurer, and Priscilla Hess, secretary.

## College Students Win Big Prizes



WHO wouldn't be as happy as the smiling trio in front? They have just received the three top awards in the nation-wide \$30,000 China Essay Contest when this photograph was taken, while the three in the back row are the persons who had most to do with the running of the contest.

At the left front is Minerva F. Desing of Collingswood, N. J., graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, who walked off with the first prize of \$1,200 and a round trip ticket to Chungking, China, via the China Clipper. In the center, front, is Richard E. Curl of Edison, Ohio, graduate student at Ohio State University, winner of the second prize of \$750. Beside him is Helen Averitt of Pasadena, California, junior at Pasadena Junior College, who won the third prize of \$500. This picture was taken in the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The subject of the contest was "Our Stake in the Future of China", and 70 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country had entrants representing 45 of the 48 states. In additional recognition of Miss Desing's victory the University of Pennsylvania received \$300 in cash for the purchase of books on Far Eastern affairs. The Bachelor, student newspaper of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, won first prize

of \$250 for best coverage of the contest in college publications. The second prize of \$150 went to the MacMurray College Greetings, MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Ill. The Princeton Sunday News received the third prize of \$100.

In addition to the three top prize winners, ten students were awarded \$100 each and twenty students \$50 each. They were from colleges as distantly removed from each other as Harvard and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The man in ceremonial Chinese robes is Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of Gobi desert and dinosaur egg fame. He was a judge. In the center, back row, is Pherbia Thomas Thornburg, contest director and sister of Lowell Thomas, who presided at the award banquet held in the Executive Lounge of the Ford pavilion at the Fair. Beside Mrs. Thornburg is William D. Pawley, financial sponsor of the contest, who is president of the Intercontinental Corporation and a long-time resident of China. Pawley holds the record for crossings on the China Clipper, making 14 such trips to date.

Among the distinguished speakers and guests were Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Pearl Buck, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Anna May Wong and others. Fred L. Black, director of the Ford exhibit, welcomed the Contest's guests.

## Local College Physical Education Devotees Attend Convention

Miss Deach and Miss Dixon of Faculty and Miss Harriet Figgles Participate at Meet

On December 13 and 14, Misses Dorothy Deach, Maloise Dixon and Harriet Figgles attended the Annual State Convention of the American Health and Physical Education and Recreation Associations at Pittsburgh.

On Friday, Miss Deach acted as chairman of the Student Conference, whose topic was "Improvement of Professional Education." Harriet Figgles spoke on "In What Ways May a 'Major' Improve Skills Outside of Class?"

Some of the other schools represented were: University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Penn State Beaver College and Ursinus College.

Miss Dixon spoke as a specialist on dancing on the panel "Evaluations of the Teaching of Physical Education Activities." Members of the evaluating panel discussed the teaching of physical education activities. Teachers of physical education presented groups of pupils in demonstration lessons in order to show procedures in the teaching of activities. The panel for each group consisted of an outstanding psychologist, sociologist, health specialist, school principal, school superintendent, curriculum expert and specialist in the activity demonstration.

These members of the panel discussed the values of the activity and the teaching techniques on the basis of their probable contributions to wholesome living, to social understanding and actions, and to the development and integration of desirable characters and personal traits.

On Saturday, Miss Deach spoke on "Should Pennsylvania Organize a State G.A.A.?" Both Miss Deach and Miss Dixon are loyal supporters of a Girls' Athletic Association and have done very much to further this program.

## Meteorological Association Has Meeting Here

There was an open meeting of the American Meteorological Association Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Junior High School building (formerly called the Model School).

It was conducted by L. J. Ulmer of the college faculty who invited persons interested in technical meteorology to attend.

Meteorologists from Penn State College spoke. Dr. Carl Newberger spoke on "Polarized Light in Connection with Obstacle Turbulence;" John Fenel on "Utilization of Winds Aloft in High Level Flying" and William L. Crossman on another topic.

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<p>Thursday, Friday, Saturday Dec. 19, 20, 21</p> <p><b>"GALLANT SONS"</b> —Featuring— JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE</p> <p>Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Dec. 22, 23, 24</p> <p><b>"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"</b> DICK POWELL ELLEN DREW</p> <p>CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PROGRAM Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28 THE MARX BROTHERS</p> <p>—In— <b>"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"</b></p> <p>Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Dec. 29, 30, 31 BETTE DAVIS</p> <p>—In— <b>"THE LETTER"</b></p> <p>NEW YEAR HOLIDAY PROGRAM Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4 <b>"COMRADE "</b> —Featuring— CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMAR</p>	<p>Thurs., Fri. Dec. 19, 20</p> <p><b>"THE QUARTERBACK"</b> —Featuring— WAYNE MORRIS</p> <p>Saturday, December 21 WM. BOYD</p> <p>—In— <b>"BAR 20 JUSTICE"</b> —and— BEN LYON <b>"TREACHRY ON THE HIGH SEAS"</b></p> <p>Sunday, Monday Dec. 22, 23</p> <p><b>"FATHER IS A PRINCE"</b> Featuring GUY KIBBEE —and— JAMES NEWELL</p> <p>—In— <b>"SKY BANDITS"</b></p> <p>CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY PROGRAM December 25 and 26 A BRAND NEW HIT <b>"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"</b> —with— MARJORIE RAMBEAU</p> <p>Friday, Saturday, Dec. 27, 28 JUDY GARLAND</p> <p>—In— <b>"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"</b></p>

## Seniors to Present Musical Revue

The Senior Class has announced that the first musical revue ever to be sponsored by a college class will be presented sometime during the early part of February. Final plans are now being drawn up by the officers of the class and its adviser, Miss Bentley.

The show will be given in three scenes: A plantation scene, a night club scene, and a campus scene.

Guest performers for the show include some of the best swing dancers, tap dancers and skits ever seen on our campus. The music will be of the popular type, taken from musical comedies, operettas and popular dance numbers. The acting will be directed by Charles Norlund and Eugene McCranner of the speech department and the musical numbers will be under the direction of Willard Poff and Bill Masterson. Watch for announcement concerning admission and special numbers.

### HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Sandwich Shop

**Official List of 1940-41  
Graduates in the Field**

(Continued from Last Issue)

**CLEARFIELD COUNTY**

\*Kyler, Duane, Paradise Grammar School, Lawrence Township, Clearfield.

Hudson, John, Locust Street School, Curwensville.

\*Miller, Lyl, Moshannon School Decatur Township, Osceola Mills.

\*Ogden, Elizabeth, Lumer City Borough School, Lumber City.

Wesekey, Hannah, Morris Twp. School, Morrisdale.

**CLINTON COUNTY**

Bagley, Hugh, Central Consolidated School, Hammersley Fork.

\*Barner, Ruth, Pine Creek Consolidated School, Pine Creek Twp. Betts, Arlene, Woolrich School, Woolrich.

Bluhm, George, Renovo High School, Renovo.

\*Bower, Ruth, Mill Hall Elementary, Mill Hall.

\*Dietrich, Paul, Salona.

\*Doebler, Christina, Renovo Elementary, Renovo.

Fredericks, Alice, Junior High School, Lock Haven.

Glossner, Eula, Quay School, Beech Creek.

\*Graden, Elizabeth, Allison Township School, Lock Haven.

Frey, Margaret, Roosevelt School, Lock Haven.

\*Lakner, Esther, Brown School, Mill Hall.

\*Long, Miriam, Castanea School Castanea.

\*WhitFsn-Mlo shrd lup up up

\*Ostrom, Charlotte, Renovo Elementary, Renovo.

\*Rich, Ethel, Center School, Wayne Township, Lock Haven.

\*Rickard, Helen, Mill Hall High School, Mill Hall.

\*White, Mildred, Renovo High School, Renovo.

**HUNTINGDON COUNTY**

Banzaff, Anne, Puttstown School, Saxton.

**LYCOMING COUNTY**

\*Alfonso, Mary, Williamsport.

\*Bair, Mary, Montgomery-Clinton Joint School, Montgomery.

\*Bastian, Marjorie, Lincoln School, Williamsport.

Conn, Ruth, eNtral Grade School, South Williamsport.

\*Crist, Ruth, Broad Street School, Jersey Shore.

\*Dykens, Jean, Frenchtown School, Muncy R. D.

Elison, Dorothy, Montoursville Emery, Dorothy shrdl up upup Grade School, Montoursville.

\*Emery, Dorothy, Montgomery Clinton Joint School, Montgomery

Fluman, Valma, Franklin Building, Williamsport.

\*Heivley, Leroy, Walnut Street Building, Jersey Shore.

Keller, LeRoy, Walnut Street School, Jersey Shore.

Love, Helen Louise, Oval school Nisbet.

\*Priest, Margaret, Central Grade School, South Williamsport

\*Rohe, Martha Jane, Waterville School, Cummings Township, Waterville.

\*Sweetzer, Ned N., Oak Grove School, Williamsport R. D. 2.

Turner, Jeanne, Montgomery-Clinton High School, Montgomery.

\*Young, Earl, Clay School, Williamsport.

**SNYDER COUNTY**

\*Harrold, Beulah C., Port Trevorton School, Port Trevorton.

Lepley, Jeanne, Kratzville School, Jackson Township, Selinsgrove.

Newman, Harvey, Beaver Consolidated School, Beaver Springs.

Ulsh, Marcella, Reichenbach School, Reichenbach.

**UNION COUNTY**

\*Datesman, Ruth, Buffalo Rds. School, Lewisburg R. D.

\*Harbach, Phyllis, Mifflinburg Public Schools, Mifflinburg.

\*Heckel, Mary, Rand School, R. D. 1.

**OFF the RECORD and ON**  
By BILL MASTERSON

Orchids to the Apollo Boys' Choir for giving the student body a program they really enjoyed. A little more applause however, would have given us a few more encores.

Some of us enjoy music but are too tired to applaud. Next program if you like Miss Skinner, don't be afraid to let her know it.

Another thing worth mentioning in this column is some business we might call "applauding etiquette." It seems few of us know when to applaud. It is customary to applaud the performers on their first appearance and above all the director. The choir boys and their very able director felt uncomfortable when the audience did not greet them in the customary manner. Let us, the faculty and student body, lead the way and shake off the name of the "COLD, LIFE-LESS AUDIENCE OF LOCK HAVEN."

Did you people know that you have exactly 11 days left to hear most of your favorite songs sung and played on the air. Trouble between the ASCAP and BMI has become so intense and bitter that the three major networks have agreed to bar all ASCAP songs from the air Jan. 1, 1941. What does it mean? It means the songs of Stephen Foster, Carrie Bond, Hoagy Carmichael, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern and many other composers will no longer be heard on the big programs. Lost to us until an agreement is made will be such songs as "Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair," "I Love You Truly," "Stardust," "Night and Day," "Begin the Beguine," "Make Believe," etc.

**—AND ON**

The biggest recording disappointment in months is Jimmy Dorsey's recording of "Berkely Square." The vocal is good but instrumental treatment not J. D.'s usual stuff. Kay Kyser and Glen Miller really do justice to this beautiful English ballad. Recording honors of the month go to Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw for their beautiful arrangement of "Stardust." Shaw uses his full band in a medium slow drag arrangement featuring the king of the clarinet himself. Record collectors should own this one. Tommy Dorsey brings us another beautiful recording following close on the heels of "I'll Never Smile Again." His arrangement of "Stardust" featured the "Pied Pipers" and Tommy himself on the trombone. If you haven't heard it make it a point to do so.

**A WORD TO THE WISE**

Record prices were slashed a few months ago but the fight between ASCAP and BMI may cause a raise again. One way of hearing your favorite songs is on recordings and record companies will no doubt see a chance to reap a harvest.

The population of Washington, D. C., has jumped 37 per cent in the past ten years. Needless to say, few of the 37 percenters would join in any chorus of "We Want Wilkie!"—Republic Bulletin.

Things both political platforms overlooked: ultimate disposition of the vacationer who writes about sleeping under blankets and of the pest who asks, "Is it hot enough for you?"—Christian Science Monitor.

Ringler, Mary Ellen, Mifflinburg Elementary School, Mifflinburg.

\* Indicates graduates of the class of 1940.

All other individuals are members of the class of 1939.

**Scenes from "You Can't Take It With You"**



DALE OLMSTEAD AND HARRIET FIGGLES



LOIS REEDER AND J. RUSSELL GABLE

**YOUR READING LIST**

YOUR READING LIST is a new feature of the TIMES which brings to you reviews of recent popular books. It hopes to encourage more and better reading among the students. Dr. North offers the free use of any book in the T. C. lending library to anyone who will write a review of it for publication in this column.

YOUR READING LIST is simply a bulletin for student opinion. It does not presume to offer professional criticism.

Flynn, John T. — "Country Squire in the White House," New York, Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., 1940. Reviewed by Loretta Petrucci.

"Country Squire in the White House" is, in the author's own words, "an attempt to explain the New Deal in terms of the man who sponsored it." Flynn reviews quietly the years before Franklin Delano Roosevelt became a politician, selecting the events carefully to create the impression that the chief executive is, at heart, a country squire, that he sees himself as the rich man in the mansion on the hill cheerfully passing out money (borrowed money, of course, Flynn notes) to the poor. But the book gathers momentum as it goes along and the whole thing ends up as a bitter denunciation of Roosevelt, his militaristic views, and his entire New Deal policy.

In "The Warning," an intro-

ductory chapter which Flynn thought necessary to explain his motives, he states that the book is not meant to be a comprehensive analysis of the New Deal. It is not. It is written in the concise running style of an excellent commentator who tries hard to be an honest observer but really leans strongly toward anti-Rooseveltism.

"Wild Geese Calling," by Stewart White. Reviewed by Richard Brown.

John and Sally Murdock are among those fortunate people who have responded to the wave of pioneering—the wave that carried John's forbears from Scotland across the Atlantic and North America to Oregon. John has roamed the West for ten years as cow-hand, sheep-hand, lumberman, and prospector before marrying Sally, then one night in Seattle they hear wild geese going north and quite without reason decide to follow them in their boat, the Tillicum. The wave comes to rest in Alaska.

White's purpose is to depose the debunkers of the bona fide pioneer by presenting pioneering as an interesting adventure made by respectable people. The reader will encounter no psychological discussions, no characters who are personified complexes, not tiresome discourses on the more obscure phases of love or envy or hate or disillusionment or despair; but will meet vigorous characters en-

**Two of Last Year's  
Graduates Are  
"In the Army Now"**

Phil Bressler and Fred Yon at Fort Meade, Maryland; First Draftees In Clinton County

Two of the members of last year's graduating class have been chosen to take part in the present conscription. These two former students are Fred Yon and Philip Bressler. They have both been assigned to Fort George Meade, Md.

Fred Yon of Renovo was the first of two in the county to volunteer his services; his acceptance filled the quota for that period and the next in line were just beginning to pat themselves on the back when the notice came of Phil Bressler's acceptance. Now there are a great many young men in this area that are acquiring more than their share of grey hairs over the matter.

Fort Meade is one of the largest of the conscription camps in the east and has for a long time been the scene of many different types of training. Since its inauguration the Citizens Military Training Corps has been located there, while the advanced trainees in the infantry ROTC of this corps have had their six weeks training period at this camp. The regular soldiers quartered there are pretty well used to seeing young recruits stumbling over each other and trying vainly to understand what that nit-wit top sergeant thinks they are.

As yet we haven't been informed as to just what branch of the service Fred and Phil have been assigned but as Fort Meade is noted for its infantry we can be justified in supposing that it is the infantry. If so, we can sympathize very deeply with our mutual friends.

The average person has a misinformed conception of the life at one of these camps for the first two or three days. It is quite a bit different from any other experience one could have. To be brief these days consist of practically nothing but standing in a continuous line for about two hours, only to finish where you were being held up to do, such as regendering or some other trivial thing, in about two minutes which just puts you right in time to fall into another line and repeat the same thing all over again.

"Sleepy" Yon and "Inky" Bressler, who incidentally is a local boy, who it's hoped, enjoy their stay, or to be a little stronger, their sentence in the services of the United States Army. At least they should after they get used to taking orders from people much smaller than themselves if such a person exists. This business of being in the army is no picnic and there are more than a few who would not trade places with them for quite a few cyphers.

The entire student body, and their intimate friends and acquaintances wish them a lot of luck and hope they don't need it too greatly.

dowed with a sense of humor and love of new things and for places-

"Wild Geese Calling" is very light, yet informative; it is a novel of atmosphere, rather than of character or theme. If it may be said to have a theme, it is that except as your life is an adventure, it is nothing.

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

# Campus Chatter

By JOE MORAN

## After the Soph Hop and a Turbulent Week-end, We Should Write a Colyum!!

### FOREWORD—

Again we are tardy writing this pillar, as the verbal lashings of the slave-driving editor smite our ears, urging us to a quick finish. And how, might we ask, can anyone (least of all this lowly personage) compose a so-called colyum with the Sandman urging us to hit the hay and the beefings of the aforementioned Simon Legree who is the editor of this publication, sounding on our ears????

XXXX

**STUFF!**—Christmas coming up bringing with it the little chore of buying for the Lovely One a little remembrance, lads . . . Ah, how fortunate that this department will have no such problem, being as this department is strictly a non-participant in romantic goings-on hereabouts . . . May we pass along this little tid-bit of advice to the local co-eds, gleaned from the pages of the Emmitsburg (Md.) Chronicle, a journal of which we were formerly a faithful reader—"Cold cream smeared on the eyelids is as effective as eye-shadow, without giving that 'hard' look" . . . Anyone wishing to engage in a bit of fisticuffs has only to ask for a bag of an evening in the dofm . . . Weeds hit a new low this week as the pre-Christmas lull sets in . . . Marriage is the goal of 96 per cent of the women enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

XXXX

**THINGS YOU'LL NEVER HEAR DEPT.**—ANY student in ANY one of Prof. Sullivan's history classes—"Wasn't that last test a snap?" . . . George Bailey: "Poker?—Poker?—oh, you mean one of those long jiggers they use to stir up a fire with?" . . . James Patton: "Farragut had a lousy team that year" . . . Bloody Bill Bitner (the South Jones St. Bill): "My last fishing trip was a flop" . . . Dot Heller: "Marks don't mean a thing" . . . Blair Owens: "Gee, I'm a lousy wrestler."

XXXX

**YOU'LL FIND**—The gym deep in gore after one of the Piper Boy's Saturday matinee sessions—the lads who labor at the industry that's "Helping to Make Lock Haven Famous" do not fool whilst getting their recreation in the court, mixing in a mite of football, soccer, and hockey to make things more interesting . . . the Encycloedia Britannica in the library . . . Dogs (the canine vari-

ety) sleeping most any place about the institution . . . your life will begin down Argentine Way . . . Louie Martella "in the Shop" most any time after dinner of an evening mutilating skulls—witness Thomas Michael Anthony Hanna . . . things about the same back home.

XXXX

**AD LIBIDUM**—Overheard:—guess I passed—Dr. Rude said I must have had the test well in hand" . . . Our pet hate: The louse across the street who turns on an electric razor during the "Renfrew of the Mounted" program . . . Bear Catherman down to Bucknell for the week-end showed all three of his dates a lovely time—one great big nickel drink per lady . . . Ingraham's new gray suit was indeed a gorgeous affair at the Soph Hop t'other evening. However, William this is Lock Haven and all such things go far naught like Gray's flower—"And wastes its sweetness on the desert air" . . . Pepsi Beveridge, it is reported, has a supra-speaking acquaintance with a Flemington lassie . . . Ben Ulrich seems to have lost ground in that Priscilla Hess league . . . Most local lads and lassies with "steadies" back home (an incidentally suckers on the hook here at L.H.) are reporting much mail these days as Yuletide comes closer—could be mebbe the hope of a present, mebbe???? . . . Chet Pfeffer's lament—"six deliveries over due"—is entirely unnecessary. Just dangle the mid-winter formal before her eyes, m' boy.

XXXX

**HAIR AND THERE**—Chick Springman still leads Bobby Marshall by several hairs in the race for "top" honors . . . Dick Seitzer is also right in there pitching . . . some of the fems would look better bald than they do sporting some of the tonsorial get-togethers seen locally.

### Widmann & Teah

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K. W. HASSINGER, Prop.

**THE PROLETARIAT**—Walter Ganz felt so rip-snorting about going to the Hop with Mary K. Martin that Roomie Sags Sagolla had to rope him to the bed to keep him from leaping through the ceiling . . . Rosie Brachbill, of Bellefonte furniture fame, hasn't missed a week-end since September—there must be something more besides the Brockerhoff Hotel in the Centre County seat . . . If Tom Boyce lives to be a hundred he'll never make change without slipping a few nickels in so's to urge one to play the "one-armed bandit" . . . If all the love letters from the state of Ohio were laid end to end, they would still lie—we hope! . . . John Yothers says that he gets along fine with girls' mothers, but with the lassies themselves, he's got a problem . . . Philip Fromm did not curb his high-stepping tactics a mite at the Hop, despite coaching from Deacon Shuey, who was also present . . . Budge Batley and W. W. Sheerpon, pugilist extraordinary, seemed to be getting along rosilily at the Hop, in spite of earlier troubles.

XXXX

**Couple of the Week**—K. Eugene Stine and Lorna Zettle.  
**Song of the Week**—"A Handful of Stars."  
**Laugh of the Week**—Dagwood Bumstead.  
**Man of the Week**—S. Claus.  
**Lucky Girl of the Age**—Marjorie Hanawalt, another Altoona canary—she went to the Soph Hop with John Gehron.

XXXX

**IN CONCLUSION**—Overheard "I won't go out with anybody else during vacation, and I'll write every day" . . . Fountain Brown reports a very illuminating discussion with his date at the Soph affair last Friday. The high spot of the discussion was reached when they talked over the heat of the past summer . . . Tylersville, represented locally by the Misses Hilda Probst and Margaret Shaffer among others, has caused all sorts of revolutions in the cardiac region of one William Hoover . . . Famous sayings: Colonel Lawrence—"Good Luck" . . . Duke Davies, friend of one and all hereabouts.

was seen in complete sport outfit the other day in the field house, taking off a few extra pounds by—playing barminton . . . Confidentially Kisner and Michael are progressing nicely . . . Height of Ambition: Janet L. White has confessed to aspiration of becoming the whistle in the Dundee transcription over WRAK . . . Ludge Marusiak's threats as to what will happen to us if this column does him dirt don't frighten us a bit, but we won't say anything this time because—well, anyhow, we haven't room . . . The following statistical survey which purports to show conditions under the New Deal was stolen by this pillar from another publication:—

Population of U. S.	124,000,000
Eligible for old age pension	30,000,000
That leaves to do the work	94,000,000
Employes of State, Federal, County, City Governments	20,000,000
That leaves to do the work	74,000,000
Ineligible work under child labor acts	60,000,000
That leaves to do the work	14,000,000
No. of Unemployed	13,999,998
That leaves to do the work (me and FDR)	2
Number going fishing	1
That leaves me to do all the work and I'm getting tired of it	1

**Clothes for Young Men**  
at  
**HOY'S**  
Men's Wear  
E. Main St., Lock Haven

So I think I'll hang up and hit the hay . . . Merry Christmas to all and may St. Nick be most generous with you . . . (that old stuff—calling the breadwinner St. Nick!)

Hitler is displeased with his astrologer's reading of the stars. The Gestapo can't do anything about the stars, but they can make things unpleasant for the astrologers.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Beset Britain, fighting with both fists and having to "conciliate" in outlying parts of the world, must wish she had a third hand, the palm of which could make deprecating motions.—Washington Star.

### HOLIDAY GREETINGS

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS

—From—

#### RICKER'S FLOWER SHOP

42 Bellefonte Ave.

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

—From—

#### PETER'S BEAUTY SALON

'Tops in Permanent Waving'  
DIAL 2512

### SMITH & WINTER

—LOCK HAVEN'S SHOPPING CENTER—

STUDENTS—While you are in Lock Haven feel free to make this store your shopping place.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE  
"The Best Place to Shop After All"

To the Faculty and Student Body

## A Merry Christmas

—AND—

## A Happy New Year

Bauman's  
Campus Corner

Be Sure of Your Store  
—Always Reliable—  
**Do Your Xmas Shopping Early**  
—and at—  
**Lock Haven's Most Beautiful Clothing Store**  
All Merchandise Reasonably Priced and Boxed Absolutely Free. All Advertised Guaranteed Brands as Follows:—

- Stetson Hats
- Interwoven Hose
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- Essley Shirts
- Arrow Shirts
- Michael-Stern CLOTHING
- Startbury Alpagoa TOPCOATS
- Brentwood SWEATERS
- Alligator RAINCOATS
- Tru-Val PAJAMAS
- WEAVER & PROBST**  
"TOPS IN CLOTHING"