

REGINA ANNUAL NATIVITY

SPACES AUDITORIUM TWICE

Vol. 23

LOCK HAVEN, DECEMBER 18, 1946

No. 4

Christmas Formal Held; 700 Dancers Attended

Probably the largest and most successful dance of the year was the Christmas Formal, all-school dance held December 14, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Women's Gymnasium. A crowd of approximately seven hundred dancers attended.

The Collegians, newly organized orchestra, furnished music for the occasion.

Phil Meeley and Mary Gaunt, co-chairman of the decoration committee planned elaborate decorations following the Christmas theme. Lighted Christmas trees and a fireplace featured the decorating program. The entrance of the building, as well as the usual inside decorating was also planned along the Christmas style.

Publicity chairman, Jack Frey and Alice Yostheimer, and Phil Harbach and Becky Grand of the invitation committee, sent invitations to all college students. Upon presentation of the printed invitations students and guests were admitted to the dance.

According to plans made by Jim Angus and Carolyn Banghart, co-chairmen of the refreshment com-

mittee, a refreshment table was set up at one end of the dance floor. As no definite intermission was scheduled for the dance, refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Other committee chairmen working on dance preparations were: Music, Hank Ryan and Ethel Johnson; doorkeepers, Jack Tidlow and Nora Walizer; and clean-up, Jack Miller and Laine Hincheliff. General co-chairmen were Frank Antonelli and Ruth Kalke.

As a special feature of the dance, a carol sing was held.

Thanksgiving Formal Was a Success

A formal dance, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was held Nov. 23 in the Women's Gymnasium. Music was supplied by the Collegiate Band.

The theme used in decorating the gym was "The Season of Plenty." A false ceiling of red, white and blue crepe paper with blue frills was constructed from pumpkins and two mannequins dressed as Pilgrims were used in the decorations.

During intermission entertainment was provided by students. Lou Lewis sang "I'm in a Tickle and Laughing on the Outside"; Paul Furry sang "Honeycuckoo Rose" and "My Gathers 'em in"; and Dan Spring sang "The Pied Piper." Tickets, to be released for sale by Phi Delta Rho Beta Brothers immediately after vacation, will include a complimentary dollar a couple. This twenty cent ticket was featured at this year's Derby Dance.

Featured at this year's Derby Dance will be the "Hokey Pokey," a dance creation that is an Australian combination of the Square-Dance and the Big-Apple with "the shimmy" thrown in. The "Hokey Pokey" taught in a few moments by the band's vocalist should be a "hot" item (with a twist) the Derbies aren't joking—wait and see.

Christmas Open House was held in Delta Rho Beta's "Lost Horizon" under the auditorium lobby on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the 16 and 17 of December. Students and faculty members dropped in, enjoyed the fires, played records, chatted with friends and (wait till the Treasurer reads this) had a lot of hot and cold goodies with the Derbies during these two days.

Social Rooms Decorated

Our Christmas spirit isn't stopping at "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly." Not only the college is being beautifully decorated with evergreen trees, bulbs, tinsel, and colored lights. In the administration building there are four Christmas trees. The girls of the Front Social Room was decorated by first year girls, and the one in the middle Social room was decorated by second floor girls. Third floorers decorated the tree at the end of South Square. In case you've interested a few boys behind the trees, but the girls take the credit.

In the dining hall there is a large tree near the entrance to the kitchen.

There is a tree in each classroom of the Laboratory School which the children helped to decorate. They are very proud of their trees.

We'll just have to watch and see if we'll decorate any more places with trees.

Regulations Concerning Christmas Season Officially Extra-Curricular Activities

The report formulated by the faculty concerning extra-curricular activities is as follows:

I. Definition of the extra-curricular program to be regulated.

Both curricular and extra-curricular experiences are important to student growth; hence both have an important place in every student's program. It is not necessary to try to determine the relative importance of the types of experience in the life of a student, for the importance of either type will vary with individual students. We must try to enrich each type of experience for every student.

II. Classification of activities. It is exceedingly difficult to formulate acceptable definitions that will distinguish the curricular activities of a student from the extra-curricular and the extra-curricular activities in which his participation should be subject to regulation.

1. Activities which are unregulated and unregulated in nature. Unrestricted participation. Unable to find any better basis, the Faculty Committee arbitrarily decided upon the following classification:

(1) Curricular activities—activities undertaken by a student in earning class credit.

(2) A. Mass work.
B. Extra-curricular activities—activities undertaken by a student voluntarily and not required in earning class credit.

(3) A. Not subject to regulations on participation.
B. Activities planned and carried out by students without faculty approval, such as ball sessions, hikes, movie-attendance, and the like.

(4) Activities not highly organized and directed in part by faculty members, such as school dances, all college parties, and intramural activities.

(5) Religious activities.

(6) Subject to regulations on participation.

(7) Activities of school organizations, expressed and unexpressed. Directors of the S.C.A., with the exception of religious organizations, and the various student groups—the two dormitory and the two day room organizations, the two fraternities in addition to the non-intramural groups or organizations.

III. Regulations on Student Participation in extra-curricular activities.

1. Every student should have an opportunity and should be encouraged to participate in some organized curricular activity.

2. First-semester freshmen may participate in only one organized extra-curricular activity in addition to the extra-curricular activities not subject to regulations.

3. Every first-year freshman who meet the requirements given below for unrestricted participation may participate in two organizations or activities in addition to the ones not subject to regulations.

4. Unrestricted participation in extra-curricular activities, a student must have earned a certain number of quality points in proportion to the number of semester hours carried for credit during the preceding semester. The specific requirements are as follows:

a. Second semester freshmen and sophomores must have earned during the preceding semester four-fourths as many quality points as juniors and seniors must have earned during the preceding semester for the same number of points.

(Continued on Page Four)

On a cold winter's night, nineteen hundred and forty-six years ago, the infant Christ was born to the Blessed Virgin Mary in the village of Bethlehem in Judea.

Last Sunday, December 15, students of the college re-enacted with tremendous success, this familiar pageant which is known to millions throughout the world. Presenting it with the utmost sincerity and skill, some 125 students placed the capacity number of spectators in a mood of reverence and awe, then a true spirit of Christmas. Presented twice, both at 4:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., the Nativity attracted over 1500 persons, the largest number ever attend this annual classic here at the college.

Opening with the prophecy of Isaiah, the Nativity continues through brilliant scenes of the Annunciation by the angel Gabriel, the birth of Christ, the awakening of the shepherds on the hillside, the presentation of the gifts by the Magi, and the beautiful Exaltation of the Blessed Virgin. All scenes were presented in verse and song. The Nativity was outstandingly directed by Miss Grace Ullmeyer and Miss Dorothy Lynds. The organ was graciously loaned by Mrs. Lillian Lupton Crumley of Muncy, Pa.

Joseph—John Dellman.
Central Angel—Louise Harsh.
Annals—Lillian Conner, Prudence Houck, Angela Sowers, and Kitty Cook.

Shepherds—Robert Williams, Ernest Christ, Merle Eger, Calvin Hugar, and Walter Zuroski.
Kings—Harold Cassidy, Dale Grub, and Harold Keller.
Waits—Pat Kusnelman, Grace Miller, Betty Stevenson, Emma Galt, and Ruth Stroble.

Williams, Catherine Johnson, Laura Stearns, Ruth Beckenbaugh, Irene Joseph—John Dellman.
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FIRE HAZARDS PROVE DANGEROUS

How would your parents feel upon receiving a telegram from the college stating that you were dead? You lost his life in a fire at this college? This might happen here unless we all take our responsibilities seriously. Scarcely a day passes that papers do not burn in the cigarette deposities in the boys' dormitory. Extensions are being used illegally in many of our rooms. Several slight fires in the past few months show how easy it would be to have a serious disaster unless something is done.

Our buildings are old and, unquestionably, not fireproof. While it is impossible to prevent the use of our buildings, we must hereafter abide by the State fire laws which prohibit the following:

1. The use of hot plates.
2. The use of extension cords in dormitory rooms.

It is also suggested that students be careful concerning the careless use of cigarette stubs. All rooms will be inspected regularly for fire hazards. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

No cooking will be allowed in individual rooms in either dormitories. Mr. Novel will arrange for the use of hot plates in one room in the men's dormitory.

Fire drills are to be held frequently; students who do not cooperate will be dealt with severely.

Christmas Season Officially Opens; Brilliant Presentation Of Nativity By Students

—Bailey, Edna Kniffin, Myrtle Stabler, Phyllis Lutz, Lura Leitold, Martha Cross, and Faith Stearns.

Verse choir — a David Barnhart, Melvin R. Darroe, Joe Errigo, Ernest Foust, Jack Frey, Frank Lovich, David Lingenfelter, James McIntosh, James Marcelvilo, John Musser, Henry Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Jack Tidlow, Elvyr Walizer, Kenneth White, Virginia Francis, Christina Lawras, Ann Hudson, Gladys Nightrath.

Candlelighters — Richard Judd, and Dean Bortoff.
Production staff—
Stage—Virginia Speaker, chairman, Anna Lee Barnes, Nancy Zimmerman, Miriam Niemond, Betty Sentellek and Jean Nevel, Carolyn Dick, and Mr. Clyde Bortoff.
Make-up—Carolyn Diack.
Musicians—Mary Louise Stevens, Dorothy Fletcher, Alan Koster.

Music
Singing Kings — Richard Judd, Philip Harbach, and Leo Herzog.
Accompanist — Hammond Organ, Joan O'Hara—Astr Lillian Lupton, Phyllis Lutz, and Faith Stearns.
Lynn, Kathleen Hoy, Joanne Schultz, Dorothy Berkstressor, Dorothy Fletcher, Alice Koster, Don Kotcher, Joe Long, Peggy Swope, Tessie Bartges.

Verse and song.
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POETRY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Two students' names of our college will appear in the annual Anthology of College Poetry. They are Arden Munson and George F. Nyce, both of Mrs. Nyce and Mr. Munson received the honor on their poems. The titles of the student poems were:

"To a New Writer of Sonnets and Another of the Same," by Mr. Munson, and "Slight Inspiration," by Mr. Nyce.

This Anthology is a compilation of the poetry written by the college men and women of America representing every state in the United States.

Congratulations and praise must be given to these two inspiring young poets.

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

Assembly Program

William Coppe presented many musical comedy hits and instrumental numbers to the student body December 12 in Assembly.

Mr. Coppe's program included the following:

Piano: Musical comedy hits and musical numbers.
Singing: Stephen Foster melodies.
Accompanying: Latin-American and popular American music.
The program was enjoyed by the students.

THE COLLEGE TIMES STAFF

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EDITORIAL

ONE CREED • ONE WORLD

The Christmas Story

The story of the birth of Christ Our Lord is such a simple and beautiful one that we don't want to spoil it by studying it. But let us read it slowly and let the meaning of the words sink deep into our hearts.

And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him up in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

The God of Heaven and earth was born in an animal shelter! Swaddling clothes and a manger for the King of Kings! And I sometimes complain because I am poor. If I do complain, then I need to kneel with wide open eyes and look at the crib of Bethlehem.

There was "no room" for Him in the inn. Times haven't changed much dear Lord. The world doesn't care for You much today, either. It must make Your heart beat with happiness to know that You can find a home in many hearts today. I hope you will find mine ready for you! Welcome, little King, to my heart.

And there were in the same country shepherds watching and keeping the night watches over their flock.

Bethlehem was filled with people that night. Princes and rulers and rich people were there. But the "glad tidings" were not announced to them. Jerusalem was not more than five miles away and yet not a soul from Jerusalem was privileged to hear the "good news" that God had come to earth. But a few poor sheep herders heard of it from God's angels!

I, too, have been privileged to hear about the new-born King. Why did You pick me, dear Lord, to hear and learn about You? Is it because You love me so? All these many years I have been told about You. I have learned much about You little King, from my parents, teachers, and the preists of the Church. I just wonder whether I have been as anxious to learn about You, as the Divine King today and forever. I can find You any day, any night in Your tabernacle manger, Lord Jesus, when I have found You, I have found everything.

The Student Activities Budget

It has become increasingly evident that the great majority of the student body is ignorant of the way in which the money from the Student Activities budget is spent. This budget, in which such apparently great interest is shown, is planned from the total number of annual twenty-two dollar, individual payments of the members of the student body. The estimated total for the school year of 1946-1947 is \$14,165.00 and will be spent in the following manner:

Athletics	\$6,000
Praeco	2,000
Musical Organization	900
Artist Course	1,960
Dramatics	380
Social Committee	1,680
Compass	125
Nativity	85
Times	550
S. C. A.	210
Art Club	100
Crucible	175
TOTAL	\$14,165

The Times, in printing the above statement, feels that the students' interest will be satisfied. The staff wishes to thank John L. Wyland, Student Council Treasurer, for the information.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: Any "letters to the Editor" on pertinent subjects will be published in this column.

Dear Editor,
 This is now the fourth month of school and it is certainly time enough for students of the college to learn the meaning of cooperation. We only learn the definition of the word, but also how to get it into their lives.

Cooperation is lacking in almost every organization on campus. To uphold this statement I would like to give a few definite examples.

The College Times is the paper of our college. The paper should be prepared by the staff. To all staff members I would like to say that, on this night before publication, four girls, who are not staff members, are diligently composing and typing articles which should have been done Saturday, December 7. The fault lies not in the editor, but in the staff. If we want our name in print why not get our articles in print on the deadline?

My next example is The College Players. The Nativity was next to perfection thanks to a few ambitious workers. I am not going to do a speech choir or to the Bel Cantos, but to the work back stage and the lights. How many members of the college players knew that "Pop" Nevel worked each night with many two people, setting the platform and lights erected? In the years preceding this one, college Players members were in droves to help. Before, there was a certain satisfaction to know that one helped in the production of The Nativity. This year the feeling of joy laid in the fact of not helping. Students, what is happening to us?

Another showing of lack of cooperation could be seen when the work was offered to get pine for the archway. As I write this, the wooden archway is playing in the gymnasium still unshowered by pine. It really is sad, for how many of us realize the fun we may have had not having the pine for decoration? The work on the archway will probably be done when the Dean's room puts up another sign stating "Decorations or back to storage." Many a good laugh goes over the work, but I guess we are out of the laughing stage. Too bad, we are getting old before our time.

Yes, we all realize we lack cooperation and spirit. A few still are vivacious and active, and to them I give the laurels. The rest of us should be crowned for being "old" for not getting the most out of college life.

To all—let's get some spirit. Yours truly,
 A SENIOR

Dear Editor:
 A new item has come to the front. The item is this—the faculty members are paying to be admitted to the students' social functions. No that the faculty members begrudge giving the amount for their use, as students should not accept it.

It seems to me that this is one thing we could show our appreciation to our faculty members. This is not apple polishing as some might say, but it is a courtesy. One of the nicest staff of faculty members that exists on any campus is any college in the country. I realize they grade us, and make us work, but I can't imagine any teacher refusing to help a student when in need. I can not see any instructor shirking their duty in order to get to better ourselves. We students, are willing to unload our troubles on the teachers' shoulders. I can now hear the comment "That's what they're here for." We are here to make this college our home. We certainly are not creating a home, by considering the main people on our campus as visitors or strangers. In fact, when such a consideration, we are dividing our college in two. T. C. has been known for the friendliness in attitudes existing between the faculty and students. We want faculty to be members of our home. We see and associate with them everyday. We are one family, no divisions except for respect to us.

Do we want to be door-tenders

Sororities.... Keys To Changes

By BETTIE SENTELICK

Sigma Sigma Sigma

"What is that delectable aroma?" was the asking on the atmosphere of November 20 as they walked by the student kitchen and through the halls of the girls' dormitory.

Just then, Nickie and Doris were conversing with a girl busily chatting about the barbecue roast the Tri Sigs were having that evening at the Naturalists' cabin.

They walked into the kitchen and helped Bonnie, Mert, Ethel, and Nancy who were putting the finishing touches on the food. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention King and Fat Dale who were taking care of the laborious task of epicureans.

Everything was packed and ready to be taken to the cabin. Pop Nevel offered his services by taking the heavier items to the cabin in the station wagon.

After everyone began eating, the speed with which the food disappeared was miraculous. No one showed any encouragement to eat. Such pity!

The party was climaxed by group singing. Everyone had a wonderful time. The only question to be answered was "Why don't you do this more often?" Tri-Sigma had its Christmas party Monday, Dec. 16. Everyone had a good time. Refreshments were delicious.

Alpha Sigma Tau

"There's no place like home" and we know it, don't we A. S. T.? After a busy holiday month we were home in our sorority rooms. In fact, we celebrated our return by holding a Christmas party, December 9, in which a sort of scavenger hunt and refreshments were the high spots.

We didn't do anything out of the ordinary and home made rolls, served at the Petroski home in our Pin of Pledging party November 24 but then, anything tastes good at home. It was there we saw the pledging for Sara Kline and Laura Leitzel. A special pin pledging was held for Sally Davis on December 11.

Pi Kappa Sigma

On Sunday, December 8, a gay and merry group of Pi Kapp girls journeyed up to Reno for a big Christmas party at Ann Curran's home. The group played games, sang Christmas carols, and then enjoyed some delicious refreshments. A rising vote of thanks from all the Pi Kaps to the Currans for making possible our successful party.

Sorority Sponsors Square Dance

Here is the news you have been waiting for! The first square dance of the year will be held January 4, 1947. This will be the first Saturday night after vacation, and everyone should be here and just bubbling with energy after a nice rest. You are wondering who whom this affair is being sponsored, and the first guests is right. Of course, you are wondering who the Tri-Sig has been planning this for some time and a good time too, just as certain as is the fact that quite a few people who will come will not know how to square dance. At this point you should understand that it shall not be necessary to have mastered the steps just at this time. It is your spirit that counts. Come and learn! The time will be 8:00 until 11:30. An admission will be charged.

Christmas Vacation Dec. 18 - Jan. 2nd

saying "Fare please!" as they enter our social functions? We are not rich with money, but let's be rich with unity. Yours truly,
 A FRIEND

According to the treasurer's report, I see that many of you have visited the lending library. This year we are cutting away our books for you to read, so keep on reading.

As present I have only a few books to report, although we had more ordered but due to shortages they have not been received. Next time I will have more books for you.

At the close of this month we received the following:
 Marquand, John P. B.'s Daughter. This is a story of marriage—the story of a love that reopened too late. Polly Fulton was a rich girl whose father gave her everything she wanted. He even tried to give her a husband—a man she knew from childhood friendship. She always intended to marry him until she met Tom Brett. They were married by the church in standards and finances affected this marriage. I'm sure this book will prove interesting and enjoyable.

Back, Pearl S., Pavilion of Women. This is a novel about women and the fulfillment of a woman's life. It answers such questions as "What is marriage worth?" "What is the greatest achievement?" Must a husband and children completely satisfy a woman's life? Is marriage worth the honored position as head of a great household compensate for the position of a wife?

Or does a woman have a right to deaden independent life of her own, to arrange her own interests in her own way? Pavilion of Women is to be remembered and read by all women who will re-appear in life and again.

Zweig, Stefan, Balzac. This is a biography of a man of great gifts of work. His passionate love affairs, each of them in itself a romance, reveal his gigantic forces and his superhuman powers proved interesting. He was an enormous bundle of sensitive nerves as a result of a brutal education to which he was subjected by his stiff and upright bourgeois family. He proved to himself that he is a great writer and practically a genius. His powers for all this work seems to have been the love which he craved for all his life.

The reader of all his life's biography will find not only remarkable stories of a tortured soul seeking love, but also an account of the life of a neuritic genius.

Bowman, The Life of Samuel Johnson. This book will need no explanation as most of us have come in contact with it in our literature courses. Bowtell thought Johnson to be the greatest man he knew and practically followed him everywhere. This book tells of how they became friends and of the writings and successes of Samuel Johnson.

MUSIC NOTES

The Bel Cantos sang their first Christmas selection at the meeting of the educator's meeting on December 3, at the Lock Haven Senior High School.

On December 9, Dorothy Berkstressor and Alice Yachheimer, accompanied by Joan "Hans" sang at the Servicemen's Club at the Fullon Hotel. Both choruses have been very occupied singing carols during regular practice time. During events, rehearsal they have been singing with the men's chorus, in preparation for the Annual Nativity. Both choruses made a special feature of "Silent Night" in this year's performance.



IT SEEMS TO ME

By FRANCIS HARTZELL

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

Last month saw the birth of another movement on campus to better student-faculty relations. To mention the general all around benefits that can be derived from continued use of panel discussions. To me it is one of the greatest steps taken by the school to promote our college to higher levels. So much can be learned and much more gained by such activities.

To my surprise the student body met the situation very well. I wondered just how it would be received, but a few minutes after the program started I knew it was to click. The topics were well chosen for the most part, and well presented. As will happen in any case, where a person can speak freely, we did get a little rough around the edges at one time, still may have become rougher if we had not complied to Dr. Parsons' request.

I think it is befitting at this time to throw flowers at one individual of our college who through thoughtfulness, preserved a feeling of good will on our campus. The person of whom I speak is none other than our own student president, George Barnes, who without a doubt, showed himself capable and worthy of his position. I hope that all the students caught the thinking that was displayed with his closing apology. Through this statement just ask yourself if you would have had the courtesy, the feeling at heart of the entire campus to come up with the same remarks and present them as well as George presented them.

As I have stated, so much can be gained by panel discussions. That is, if it goes farther than the auditorium. I am hoping it will. But so many times it is easy to talk of doing things but harder to do them. I have been watching to see if we just had a room full of hot air a month ago or the foundations for action. I must admit the action is, so far, mightily slow. We should be having another meeting right now. Each month should see a panel discussion. Not only should each month see the student-faculty discussions, but it should also see the wheels turning in the direction of replication. August's apples are of little use if left on the tree till January.

Please do not misinterpret my statements. I do not conceive it possible for any overnight changes. There is always a little production from an infant, but that infant should grow, and, as he grows, his production should grow. It is the output from the infant is not pleasing because it calls for responsibility, guidance, and nurture.

Frank Troendle

Wishes Everyone

A Merry Christmas

And a Happy New Year

Merry Christmas

and a

Gay New Year

The "Pi Kaps"

ishment. But after a time the infant can suffice itself because it was carefully reared. So now with our new baby it is not the faculty's responsibility or the student's responsibility to guide the child, but it belongs to you, and you, and you, as individuals. Its nourishment must be a diet of regularity consisting of definitely scheduled meetings.

So it seems to me that it can happen here if we all are willing to be nursemaids for a while and help the little fike along.

In closing I would like to make one further remark. While browsing through the social register the other night I chanced upon the word dance. So consulting Webster I found that dance meant, "to move with measured steps or to a musical accompaniment." Reading on in the register I found these headings listed under dance: Folk, Ballet, Square and Round. Then I found under Round Dancing listed: Semi-formal, Formal, Ball, and THE DERBIES DANCE JANUARY 10th.

The word, Creole, does not necessarily imply a person of mixed blood. It does it now distinction of color, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The meaning has local variations, applying to descendants of non-aboriginal races, born and settled in the West Indies, various parts of the United States, and in certain places settled by the Spanish, Portuguese, and English.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

MERRY XMAS to the Faculty and Students

Dale Florey

SEASON'S GREETINGS

"Bonnie" and King

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year "Nickle"

Johnny (Straight-A) Wyland

You Asked Me!

What are you going to do when you graduate? "DEE-Dee" Reighard — "I don't know yet. I don't want to teach." "Jo" Poolley — "I want to teach for three years and then be a mortician. I like variety."

Caroline Carpenter — "I want to go to a tropical island and rest. Then I want to study Physio-Therapy."

Richard Judd — "That's what I'm wondering. Probably I'll teach."

"Edie" Mincey — "I'll talk about that when I graduate."

Ginny Gungalus — "I'm taking life as it comes."

"Pete" McClain — "Well naturally I'm going to teach."

Charles Macintosh — "I'm going to go to the University of Michigan for my masters."

Lutheran Assn.

At the home of their advisor, Mr. Samuel Smith, on Susquehanna Avenue, Lock Haven, Pa., members of the Lutheran Student Association held their monthly social meeting.

The program committee consisting of Shirley Gottshall, Ruth Shafer, and Robert Benchoff planned an evening of fun. Various games were played.

Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Smith.

On December 9, 1946 in the Y. W. C. A. room the members enjoyed their annual Christmas party and program. The worship program was under the direction of Jesse Von Stein. "Mert" Stabler had charge of the recreation. Refreshments were served.

S. C. A. Had Party

The S. C. A. had a Thanksgiving worship on November 26. The program planned was in charge of Ann Hudson. Paul Mower spoke on "Why We Should Be Thankful."

Miss Edith Daly of the World Student Service Fund visited on the Campus, November 25. She gave great assistance for the planning of the W. S. S. F. drive which will be held in February.

The Bible Study Group met December 10 and Rev. Galt C. Norris led an interesting discussion on the Bible as devotional reading. A Christmas worship program followed.

On December 13, S. C. A. members entertained members of the first and second grades of the Campus School at a Christmas party in the front social room.

The Season's

Greetings

to

"Dit"

Peace on Earth,

Good Will to Men

Sigma Sigma

Sigma

Peace on Earth,

Good Will to Men

Demented Dissertations On Life

By JOE HUTNYAN

"THE CHRISTMAS CAROL 1946"

By Charles Dickens' Brother.

Getutha Dickens

Twice the night before Christmas and "Never-Sober" Nick Norton was. After a preliminary getting an eight day start on his usual new Year's eve bender. By Christmas morning he was so saturated with alcohol that even the sweat on his brow was 90% proof. About 1:30 a. m. he started for home. By nature Nick was an optimist. An optimist is an individual who sees out Saturday night and spends the next six days looking at the world through rose-colored eyes. Up to this door he strode when suddenly, "Eh, gh, what's this?" The sound of clanking chains was heard, and an exclamation figure floated towards Nick, scaring away his hicups and making him very pale indeed.

"My old partner in the Gin-Running Business," Good-time Charley Marlow. 'No! No! yer dead, dead, I tell yuh." At this point Nick would make Raymond on Inner Sanctum sound like Gabriel Heister, the vision spoke.

"Repent, Repent, Nicholas Norton. You see before you a man who must wander forever in eternity, carrying this."

He picked up one of the many chains that were wound around his body and to which were attached beer bottles. They smashed together, making an ery sound that broke the dark night's stillness. Nick's teeth clicked with unusual regularity. His knees came together on the beat. Drama was in the air.

"But, but..." "Nick, hear me friend," Marlow continued. "The evils of drink put my soul where it is today. You, too, are headed in the same direction. He pointed to his burden. "Already, yours would make this look like a key chain." I have received a four hour pass from the void to come and warn you to never drink again. "Heed! Heed! But, but..."

At this point Nick turned a very party warden and thereupon proceeded to drop dead.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year to the

Girls at T. C.

Jim Hartle

Merry Christmas to All Our Friends (?) and the Faculty

'DIT' and 'DOC'

A Merry Merry Xmas and a Happy

New Year

Margie Haduch

Good time Charley Marlow floated back to the void, ailing, dejected and discouraged with human nature. He had been entrusted with a preliminary that had been made of the cabin conditions. David Barnhart was appointed chairman of the cabin. Supplies of the cabin were purchased and on Saturday morning the repair crew went to the cabin and fixed the roof, the fireplace, and the walls.

Mary Bossert was appointed chairman of the food committee.

While the repair crew was working she and her committee members prepared the meal. At noon the eaten met around an open fire and roasted hot dogs. Coffee, milk, and desert were also served. Stunching apples, the group returned to work. The inside of the cabin was cleaned and a new supply of wood was chopped and stacked in the cabin.

During this period 17,717 cars were checked.

In the same month last year 8,854 cars were checked and 4,126 warning cards were issued.

Fans were used in religious ceremonies by the Christian Church during the Middle Ages, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Deacons waved them to drive flies and insects from the sacramental vessels.

Police Continue Drive

On Faulty Car Lights

In the month of October, 1946, members of the Pennsylvania State Police issued 7,364 warning cards, ordering the correction of faulty lighting equipment on motor vehicles, according to a report issued from Pennsylvania State Police Headquarters.

In the same month last year 8,854 cars were checked and 4,126 warning cards were issued.

Fans were used in religious ceremonies by the Christian Church during the Middle Ages, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Deacons waved them to drive flies and insects from the sacramental vessels.

Wilson Wishes the Huntingdon Girl A Very Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas and a Glad and Happy New Year Bar George

Here's to T. C.'ers With Best Wishes for A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Nuptial Performed

At a beautiful ceremony Saturday afternoon, November 23rd, Miss Minnie Belt and Mr. George Barnes were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Church on Church Street.

Miss Ruth Belt, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Barnes' brother was the best man. The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia, and they are now residing at Mrs. Tidlow's home on Bellefonte Avenue. They are both seniors at T. C. and will graduate in May.

Marriage Announced

At a double ring ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage in Lock Haven, Mr. Bernard Metzler and Miss Ruth Preston were united in marriage Friday evening, December 6th.

Mrs. Metzler was a graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College in the class of 1946, and she is now teaching at Warrior's Mark. Mr. Metzler is a sophomore at T. C. He is a varsity basketball player.

Engagements Announced

The engagement of Miss Jerre Schuyler to Mr. Ned Musser was announced last week.

Miss Schuyler is a sophomore at T. C. Mr. Musser is a resident of Lock Haven.

Miss Dorothy Hollenbach, senior at T. C., became engaged to Walter Lucas of Lewisburg, Pa., on November 16th.

The wedding date has been set for January.

IS BILL BROWN THE FELLOW?

"Say, up at the Jewish cemetery there is a fellow with a T. C. sweater on. I think he is having a fit. He's running like mad and foaming at the mouth!" This alarming statement was the gist of a telephone call received by Mr. Hunt the first day of deer hunting season.

Mr. Hunt couldn't believe it. He told the caller he would look into the matter. Then our burser and Pop Nevel went up to the cemetery, searched the grounds and surrounding grounds for several hours in an attempt to find the mysterious epileptic student.

Failing in their mission they returned home for lunch. After lunch Mr. Hunt was driving downtown. He picked up Bill Brown and gave him a lift. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Hunt mentioned the incident to Bill.

Bill laughed loudly, and, after discovering that the caller had been a hunter, he stated, "Gosh, he meant me. I was on my daily six-mile run this morning. About the last mile I met a hunter. Being very tired, I grunted a "hello." I suppose I did look mad, but I swear I wasn't foaming at the mouth."

Mr. Hunt called the hunter only to discover that he was up at the Jewish cemetery hunting for Mrs. T. C. fellow. He was afraid he might have fallen someplace and frozen to death.

Later developments proved that Bill was the epileptic T. C. fellow.

BEST WISHES

to
T. C. STUDENTS
A Friend

Regulations Concerning

(From Page One)

semester hours carried for credit. In short, they must have a C average.

c. The 12-week summer session shall be considered equal to one semester. The grade average of students attending less than 12 weeks of summer school shall be determined by the total average of the grades of the previous semester plus the summer-school grades. Students who meet the requirements given above will be restricted in participation when such restriction is required for reasons of the student's health, mental or physical. Recommendations for such restrictions should be made to the Director of Personnel who will act upon the recommendations in cooperation with the other members of the Personnel Committee.

6. Students who do not meet the requirements outlined in item 4 may not participate in organized extracurricular activities subject to regulations when one both of the following conditions exist:

a. When participation requires the student to be absent from class. b. When participation interferes with regular evening study hours. The Director of Personnel will decide whether participation will be permitted in terms of this condition. Approval or disapproval will be determined on the basis of information supplied by the faculty member in charge of the particular extra-curricular activity and by the faculty advisor and teacher of the student concerned.

7. When a student believes that an exception to these regulations should be made in his case, he may appeal to the Petitions Committee. The appeal must be made in writing and must be signed by both the student and the advisor of the student.

8. The Petitions Committee shall be made up of three members: The President of the College and two faculty members named by the President for this purpose.

9. Each faculty member in charge of an extracurricular activity group should send to the Director of Personnel a list of the members of the group. The lists are due within two weeks after the group organizes or reorganizes for the year of the semester. This year, however, the lists are due December 11. Change in membership should be reported within two weeks after the change occurs. Only through such reporting of membership can the extracurricular load of any student be determined.

In the case of any extracurricular activity which carries over from one semester to another the Director of Personnel will determine eligibility of members as soon as grades for the preceding semester are available. Students ineligible may continue to participate one week after the faculty member in charge of the extracurricular activity group is notified concerning ineligibility of the student.

Rubber was not used commercially in Europe until three centuries after it was noted by Columbus during his second visit to South America, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Even then it was not marketed for its elastic properties, but to rub out pencil marks, hence its name.

Borrowed Quips

They said I couldn't win her,
But I knew that they were wrong.
She was, oh so lovely,
And she filled my heart with song.
I loved her hair, her lips, her smile,
She thrilled me with her charms,
I knew I'd never be content
Till she nestled in my arms.
So I gripped the baseball in my hands,
And hurled it to the wall,
The bottle toppled over and—
I won my kewpie doll!
—The Collegio

I have a car
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never falters on grades or
causes an accident
I wish I could get it started
—The Collegio

Morning Cheer
Do you hear a rooster crow
When it is time to rise?
Or does a little trumpet blow
To help you 'ope your eyes?
Some folks hear a tinkling bell
And some a fife and drum.
But I just hear my roommate yell,
"Get out of bed, 'ya hum!"
—The Albrighian

I begged and begged
But she said no;
I begged again,
But still no go;
I finally asked her why she couldn't,
Do it even if
She shouldn't
She replied,
Just a whim
"The water's much
Too cold to swim."

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
A "C" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget;
"D's" are made by fools like me,
And how this fool could use a
"B".
—The Albrighian

"Monkey See, Monkey Do"
I put my faith and trust in you,
I thought I could rely,
I now I'm disillusioned,
And I wish that I might die,
I made you my ideal you see,
And so I copied you,
I should have copied someone else,
Cause now I'm flunking too.
—Orange and Purple

Daughter—But I can't marry him,
Mother: He's an atheist and doesn't believe in Hell."
Mother—"Marry him, Darling, and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."
—The Scoop

You have to play hard-to-get with fellows. Never call them more than four times a day.
—Newareal

Wise Words
Oh lady, there's much to be had,
So pay heed to the lines of this verse,
To let 'fool kiss you is bad,
But to let a kiss fool you is worse.

News
Did you know a boy breaks a date because he has to but a girl breaks a date because she has two?

A Good Argument
The more you study the more you know.
The more you know the more you forget.
The more you forget the less you know.
So—why study?
The less you study the less you know.
The less you know the less you forget.
The less you forget the more you know.
So—why study?
—Orange and Purple

The Right to Love: \$50
Despite crowded housing at most colleges, it isn't difficult to understand the reaction of a New Jersey applicant to a Pennsylvania college, who received a letter stating: "We note that your guarantee deposit has not been paid. It will be \$10 if you plan to commute and \$80 if you plan to live in the dormitories."
He paid the \$50.
—The Green Dragon
Lewisburg High School

A week in the Chinese calendar is sixty days long. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica the days are distributed into cycles of sixty in the same manner as ours are distributed into seven-day cycles. And each day of the Chinese 60-day cycle has a particular name.

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JAN. 10th

Times Staff

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and
Faculty**

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and a
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Introducing -

By RED THOMPSON

Carolyn Banghart is a day room student from McElhattan (Did you know that Lock wears a suit and tie? McElhattan? Call it majoring in biology and mathematics, and she is looking forward to being taken, a medical technician or research worker. She is a Tri Sig girl who likes ice cream, golf, reading, and sports in general, but she doesn't like Saturday classes. Carolyn's most used expression is, "Has anyone seen my pocket?" Why don't you get her a collar and bell for Christmas, kudd?

Joe (Gregory) 'O'Kulak, the fighting Irishman, is a freshman from Jerome, the Queen city of Blumhous. Joe has a great desire to be a coach some day, but you know the old saying, "Once a coal miner, always a coal miner." We'll all keep our fingers crossed for you, son. Joe is sure to go far. He likes bananas, sleeping and shooting pool, but he doesn't like girls who get drunk. Jim is sure he doesn't know any such women, though, do you, Joe? Before coming to T. C., Joe was a sailor, and he loved it. Did you like the flying or the appeal your blues had for the girls? Well, I guess I'll take your Simpson and go home. That is my favorite saying anyhow.

Mary Simon needs no introduction to those who sleep at seven or seventeen, but for the benefit of the rest of you, she is a slay happy girl from Altoona, Pa. Mary's ambition is to get married and raise a football squad (Not a B. B. B. you know anything about football?). I guess she is at Lock Haven to prepare for an alternate, bating, when Marty enjoys nothing better than sleeping and eating, unless it is napping, and she likes anything, even sleeping like the pet pieves are Dolly, (her roommate), Snuffy, and me. Mart doesn't like to study, so here is a word to warn from, I'm not sure which the wise.

CHRISTMAS WISHES

Randall Wagner: would like to smoke but doesn't have a pipe or tobacco. And what was the other thing?

Doris Menstessor: would like to receive some "common sense" and a "C" in her dancing classes.

Sarah Yoder: would like to have a typewriter and a typewriter case—seems she is going to know writing term papers.

Don Solida: is hoping Santa Clause will bring him a great big beautiful bed.

Ann Hudson: is dreaming of taking a trip to Florida because someone else is there.

Ben Hengst: is wishing some kind soul would bring him a bottle, (an empty one?)

Reed: can't think of anything nicer for Christmas than a vacation.

Mrs. Graffius: thinks a black sport deluxe Chevrolet would be wonderful.

Hob Benchoff: wants two models and an Oldsmobile and the other a brunette about 5' 5".

Jo Paolo and Doc Kilsdonk: are on the train when they go to see Jan Sackett in Rochester.

Hurry Pinge: The key to the gym room.

Fudberg and Maurer want each other.

Don't let your studies interfere with your college education.

Tony Veriga, a sophomore from Erie, is another potential coach. He wants to reach his fame in his Alma Mater. Tony is a coach, that variety is the spice of life because he is writing a book on people who want to enter into city politics. His ambition is to be a success in whatever he undertakes. Tony's hobbies are collecting bills and dogs. He enjoys dating class girls, and style, indulging in food, and beer, and what are drinks? His pet pieves are Walter Zuroski and other people's hard work. He likes to enter into a fight for your book from other people's lives. Maybe it isn't a hard luck book, though. Who am I to know what goes on in other people's closets?

Phil Brumbaugh hails from Howard, Pa. (Gardner is another product of the "City," more characters!) Phil, too, wants to be a success in anything she starts to do; but then, don't we all. She is interested in singing and cooking, she likes to read, hike, play ping-pong and five hundred. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. She also writes "Our Daze" for the Times. Her pet pieve is people who don't like people.

P. S. My pet pieve is people who write columns about other people, but who won't let me write about them.

Rita Golebiewski—Reet hails from Johnstown, Pa. (the only town in the world where you can get cinders in chicken and cooking. A phys. ed. major, Reet is active in varsity basketball. She is a junior at T. C. majoring in Math. You have all seen her cutting a rug in social square. She is one of our very best smooth dancers. Rita loves chocolate ice cream and hates mice and bugs. If she is

Bob Hartzell: The Goose that laid the golden egg.

Dottie Henson: Wants a white Christmas with a lot of Green around.

Helen King: "A high time for Christmas." More women. Just think of the chance, gals? He's bringing his Buick back after vacation.

Clair Young: A compass so she can't get lost in the woods while hunting for mushrooms.

Andy Hugar would like a yacht. Original, huh? Must be plenty of water in Kalam.

Jan Jean Berne wants to see what Santa Claus looks like!

Howard Hines would like a blonde wrapped in cellophane.

Calvin Hugar wants his car cleaned. It was stained when he shot and brought home that lunette point buck!

Fred Ironside wants a brunette from New York State. Big deal, huh?

Jim Hartsle: More women. Just think of the chance, gals? He's bringing his Buick back after vacation.

Clair Young: A compass so she can't get lost in the woods while hunting for mushrooms.

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Fred Ironside wants a brunette from New York State. Big deal, huh?

Mary Belle Snyder desires a trip to Korea.

Mary Curran wants to be on the dean's list.

Joe 'O'Kulak wants some rubber sponges to make the falls easier in Mr. Miller's gym class.

Jerry Crist wants to wake up on Christmas morning and find himself at the Legion.

Sally Davis: Believe it or not—a pair of studded sunglasses.

tinkled in the ribs she will jump a mile. Rita has no ambition as yet, she just wants to get through T. C. with as little studying as possible. Ask her about Antrahum sometime, and watch her laugh.

Jerry Crist—freshman, is an Altoona kid. He is an ex-G. I. Boy! He resembles to Humphrey Bogart. His nickname is Bogey—listen to him talk sometime, and if you recall his resemblance to Humphrey Bogart it's purely coincidental! His favorite expression is "Oh, my, boy." He likes to heckle girls who he hates anyone who is in a hurry! Ask him about his favorite poem. It giggled with laughter. "Maybe he'll tell you the rest of it. Talk about characters. He's one, believe me."

Jim Maurer—Jimmy is that cute little curly-haired fellow from Lilly. (No, it isn't a flower—he is two-1's—not one) He's nickname, "The Shining Light," refers to his basketball skill when he was a first semester freshman at T. C. in '42. At present Jimmy is a second-semester freshman, majoring in Phys. Ed. Jim loves soft drinks and sea food and hates Jo Lynn. Ask him what he saw on Sunday afternoon on his return from a hike in the woods. No, better not—he's liable to tell you.

Jan Sheehan: "Can't think of anything nicer than some linen for my new dress."

Barokski wants a new sleep room so she can get some sleep at night.

Rita Golebiewski wants to help Helen in getting her wish.

Dottie Hollenbach wants another ring to match the one she has. Lucky girl!

Jim Mowrey wants to get married.

Don Kocher wants an "A" in Chemistry.

Betty Lorizan wishes cooperation from the Times Staff. Wo is me!

John Mantino. To be a big boy.

Larry Sloan. Play the part of Paiglacci in "Kiss and Tell."

Lon Pike. "I want to be a bear." John Hagerman wants to be a football player like Larry Joe, the Penn State boy.

Mike Slavich. A picture of his idol—Lena the Hyena.

Sam Pickins. Just a steady girl.

Frank Antonelli. Would have liked to have a knower band for our Christmas formal.

Jo Lynn — "More than I can take."

Rita Golebiewski—A car to take home so I don't have to take the train all the time.

Christoph Willibald Gluck composed a concerto for musical glasses which he performed in London in 1746 with full orchestral accompaniment, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The "Glasses" was played on 18 beer glasses arranged on a cloth-covered board. Water was poured into each of the glasses and the sound was produced by passing the moistened finger around the rims. Sometimes the sides of the glasses were struck, instead, with wooden sticks.

College Essay Contest \$3,000 in Cash Prizes

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual college essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme—"Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1,500, a second prize of \$750, and third prize of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said: "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our college, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public."

"The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality, and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced on one side of the sheet.

The contest closed April 25, 1947.

5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished work.

6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tennent, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, Professor; Economic Harvard University; Ordway Ford, Editor, Harpers and Brothers, publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Do You Want To Be a Dishwasher?

"A Dishwasher is an Unman Hero If There Ever Was One"

Fight London on England with her Knights, noted Rome and its famed legions, then smiled on T. C. and endowed it with Dishwashers. Too many people take those clean utensils as a matter of course without realizing the swiftness and the sweating, the sobbing necessary to clean our plate tools. Get acquainted with the people of the men and women. A dishwasher is easily recognized. He wears a uniform consisting of clean specific male and female, spotted T shirt. There is comparatively little difference between the two species, male and female, with the exception that the male wears his own clothes while the female wears her father's. They believe that Satan has a spot reserved for all gum chewing individuals who put the stain on the plate bottoms. (A dishwasher will slobber to his job regardless). They like to get lipstick all over themselves but hate it on cups. They can wash dishes with their eyes closed, as alert members of the vital force.

The Varsity Club Dancers they did it. No beaver was ever more eager than a Dishwasher to clean.

You may not know it but our local platter-polishers are the very essence of versatility. For one thing they can change colors like a chameleon. When the menu says red-beds and the sauce flows thick and fast, a dishwasher would make an Indian lunch picnic. The art of cleaning the dishes is something that cannot be learned, being virtually due to a weird combination of genes and chromosome, the secret of which even Mendel with all his colored chickens hasn't as yet figured out. Most D. W.'s are born with a distaste in their right hand. Their motto: "Grime Does Not Pay," sets ambition in life. To die with their apron on.

Great Doctors desire to rid the world of all manner of germs, plagues, etc., while inventors split the atom and throw ions all over the place in an attempt to make our society softer to live in. A Dishwasher must scour his way to the Pearly Gates.

So let's remember, some Sunday morning at church, when a clean-cut, well-dressed, square-jawed, finely-bred young individual takes off his hat and an apple core and two banana peelings fall out, stiffen your legs and hold your eyes to heaven—Dishwashing is a difficult life.

"Stainless" steel knives can be tested by putting two or three drops of malt vinegar on the blade and allowing it to dry. After washing in hot water, if no spot remains, the blade is really stainless according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Merry Christmas, Students and

May Each of You Have a

Glad and Prosperous New Year ! !

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at the

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Complete Line of Sports Foot Wear for The College Student
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SPORTS

Men's Sports

By DUSTY TRUFFEL

LHSTC Gridders

Gain Recognition

Two Maroon gridder, John Ryan and George Teufel, gained recognition on the A. P. All-State team. Ryan made the third string guard position, and George Teufel gained honorable mention. This was the second time that Teufel gained honorable mention on the all-state roster.

John Ryan is a hard hitting boy who hails from Ocoola Mills, and he is a freshman at T. C. while Teufel is in his sophomore year.

In the Hoop

The LHSTC hoopers got off to a bad start this season, dropping their first two games to St. Joseph's and La Salle respectively. In the third game, which was played at home, the maroon quintet easily topped Cortland Teachers College from New York, 39-49. Starting for the L. H. quintet were: Potstown's George Mitro, and Williamsport's Andy Sembers, with 14 and 13 points respectively. Look Haven had the visiting team on the run in the first half, but dug and rougher going in the third and fourth quarters. The Maroon captain, Paul Coroni, was off his usual game, but he did play a useful defensive game, holding Coroni's Bill Pless, Indian forward, to no points.

LHSTC Home Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 7—Cortland.
- Dec. 19—Univ. of Detroit.
- Jan. 8—Manfield.
- Jan. 25—Millersville.
- Jan. 29—Thiaca.
- Feb. 1—West Chester.
- Feb. 10—Alderson Broadbent.
- Feb. 12—Bloomsburg.
- Feb. 19—Shippensburg.
- Feb. 20—Kutztown.
- Mar. 5—East Stroudsburg.

W. A. A.

The November meeting of W. A. A. was held the 26th of November at the Naturalist Cabin. The gang sat around the fire toasting wieners and singing. The songs continued as the group wandered back through the trail to school. The meeting was in charge of the Sophomore class, with Eleanor Hardy as chairman.

The last meeting was a different type of gathering than one would expect from an energetic organization like W. A. A. The candles burned brightly in the Y. W. C. A. rooms while the echoes of Scrooges "Humbug" were heard from Dickens' popular "Christmas Carol". Chairman Betty Hunka and her committee of Juniors played this meeting to encourage Christmas spirit even though there wasn't any snow on the ground.

Refreshments were served.

ARCHERY SEASON TERMINATES

The Archery season terminated with a tournament during the week of November 19. Our Robin Hood on Campus proved to be Chris Louros shooting the highest score. The runner-ups were Virginia Ronk, second place and Virginia Rocky, third.

VOLLEY BALL PLAYED BY GIRLS

Volleyball enthusiasm is growing by leaps and bounds in our schools, including L. H. S. T. C. It is no longer considered a "sissy" game because certainly, as well as rules, must be mastered which make the game very strenuous and interesting.

Manager Betty Gottshall reports that sixty-five girls have signed up for the sport. Each year has been divided into teams. Phyl Sowers heads the one team on first floor. The second floor is divided into two teams whose captains are Bar Gardner and Irene Bailey. Third floor has the largest group with three teams represented. The captains are Jeanne Bowman, Red Thompson and Marjorie Mackley.

At the present the practice date has been set for Thursday evenings between the hour of 6:30 and 7:30. All the teams are encouraged to come out for practices. Later in the season a tournament will be scheduled.

Convention Held At Harrisburg

On Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, ten college students and the Physical Education staff attended the annual Pennsylvania State Physical Education Convention. The convention was held in Harrisburg with the section meetings in the Penn-Bus Co. and the Harrison Y.M.C.A. The convention discussed many timely topics and several interesting demonstrations were presented.

Every year several schools and colleges are asked to send students to participate in the demonstrations of physical education activities. Among the colleges sending such student representatives this year was Look Haven State Teachers College. Look Haven provided a demonstration of synchronized swimming and stunts. The following are the swimmers who participated: James Schrock, Jack Miller, Donald Mick, William Golobinski, Frances Kilsdonk, Virginia Baugher, Joan Murphy, and Allegra Reighard.

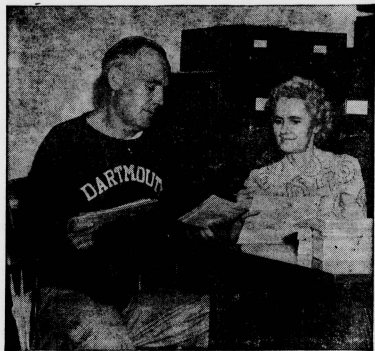
Other colleges who participated were Temple and the University of Pennsylvania whose students demonstrated both elementary and advance modern dance techniques. Ursinus also attended and demonstrated basketball fundamentals for girls such as refereeing and offensive and defensive tactics.

Several discussions were held on such topics as health education and recreation. At the panel meeting to discuss administrative problems in athletics, Dr. Hutto was the speaker.

On Friday evening the annual Dinner meeting was held. The guest speaker was Dr. Helen Manley from the United States Office of Education. The banquet closed with a demonstration of the Trampoline and its use by its manufacturers and movies on school camps and camping education.

On Saturday evening those who did not return for the Christmas Formal attended the Ice Follies at the Hershey Arena.

"Light" cruisers are not necessarily lighter in weight than "heavy" cruisers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The lightness does not refer to tonnage but to the size of the guns carried by the vessels.



BALLOTS FOR THE COACHES ALL-AMERICAN

Evidence of the stiff competition for 1946 All-American honors piles up in the office of D. O. ("Tass") McLaughry, secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association. Here McLaughry, Dartmouth head coach, and his secretary, Miss Minnie Crosby, study some of the ballots cast by the 475 members of the Association. The Coaches All-American seasons will be published in the Dec. 21 Saturday Evening Post in a copyrighted article by Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, president of the Association.

American Football Coaches Association

The American Football Coaches Association is the official voice of practically every football coach in the nation. It has several objectives: To help maintain the highest possible standards in football and the football coaching profession; to make suggestions for the improvement of the game, and to provide a medium for the exchange of football ideas and information.

Its active membership consists of 475 college football coaches and assistant coaches. These are the men who participate in the voting for the Association's All-American team.

The Coaches Association was organized at a meeting in New York City in 1921 mainly through the efforts of Colonel Charles B. Daley, then coach of the U. S. Military Academy. Col. Daley was elected first president.

The list of past presidents reads like a list from the pages of football's great. To mention a few: Bob Zuppke, Gil Dobie, Dr. Mal Stevens, Dana Eble, Bernie Bierman, Tass McLaughry, Harry Kipte, Harry Stuhldreier, Lou Little, Bob McMillin, Fritz Crisler and Maty Bell.

Dick Harlow of Harvard is 1945-46 president. Other officers include Tad Wieman of the University of Maine, first vice president; Jim Phelan of St. Mary's, second vice president; Harvey Harmon of Rutgers, third vice president; Tass McLaughry of Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer. Trustees are Tex Oliver of Oregon, L. R. Meyer of Texas Christian, Earl Black of Army and Charles Bachman of Michigan State.

Although well aware of the many all-star teams already in existence, the Coaches Association felt that its membership offered the best medium for selecting a team which rightly could be classified as the OFFICIAL All-American.

The Association points to these qualifications: The membership is made up of men whose life work it is to judge football talent. It is their business to know when a player is great. They can be considered experts in the purest sense of the word. That

they are regarded in that light by others is evidenced by requests for their cooperation in the selection of all-star teams.

By virtue of the widespread membership of the Association, every player in the country is seen by one or several coaches during the season. No player is overlooked, whether he plays for a large school or a small one.

The balloting this year will be even more comprehensive in scope than in 1945. Coaches returning from the armed services in the past year have swollen the ranks of eligible voters from 350 in 1945 to 475 in 1946.

Thus the Coaches Association's selections represent the findings of a nationwide organization of acknowledged specialists rather than the views of an individual or a small group. The selections, moreover, are part of a process which is expected to continue down the years as long as football is played.

Each week during the season the coaches mail in ballots on which they record their choices for the outstanding backs and linemen from the week's games. The coaches also jot down personal observations on these players.

The results of the weekly balloting are not made public. The coaches, however, are provided with a tabulation of the most outstanding players seen during the season. This serves as a guide for the coaches when, at the very end of the season, they make their final All-American selection.

When the final ballots are in and counted, the winners are named to first, second and third teams. The balloting is deliberately kept open as late as possible in order that performances in important games may not be overlooked. Many coaches feel that stars may be made or broken in the season end battles between traditional rivals.

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Campus Chatter

By BUCKNELL YOUNG

Prologue:

Hi Folks, here we are again. You know I am not one to complain, but if there is any thing that I received this week. Here I am slaving week in and week out to myself, so I asked one of the more popular girls to give me a little help. She demurred at first, but after a little persuasion on my part, she agreed. At the proper time she handed me a sheet with some very good items and also a letter which reads as follows.

My Dear Mr. Young, (That's me) You can put that rake down now. This is your news. This is the first time I've ever been hijacked into a black mailing deal. It is this time I feel like a very amateurish Sherlock Holmes, after peeping through all the keyholes in my hall. Remember, please, my debt to society has been paid. I can now face my friends unamused! If any more threats are received by yours truly, my attorney and I, my friend, Dick, will get away with that Bossert, will deal with you.

Respectfully submitted,
Naej Nahechs

Now isn't that something? Well, this is the Xmas story I am going to try to write the L. H. S. T. C. students by helping this annual gift to Santa Claus. So here goes.

Dear Santa,
I am writing this letter for all of us little boys and girls here at Look Haven. The first thing I ask you to do is to please bring me like Jo Lynn but because she has such a good girl all year. Please, Santa, do not give me any fish and a nice fat furrough into her stocking. . . L. Z. doesn't believe in you, Santa, but you're too fast, so please bring something nice. . . Bring Charles in a bass because she'll need it for the little that's taking place in the little church around the corner. . . Ann Wright would like you to have a Tommy-Doll. It can be short or tall, fat or thin, blonde or brunette, and please Santa, bring him some dice telling him right from wrong, so he won't be doing the wrong thing all the time. You'd you try to see if you can't bring Penn State some football players so they can beat Pitt you and the misfits on our campus can be happy?

Our faculty, too, has some requests to make. Dr. Cox would like a new book of jokes. Some of these intellectuals would laugh at his old ones any more. . . Mr. Lehman would like to have a secretary, an attractive one like Mrs. Sullivan and Dr. Hutto have. . . Miss Lynds would like to have some help in her raising classes who do not have two left feet—also a few who are coordinated enough to dance. . . Dr. Parsons would like to have a ten-point book that would stand still long enough for him to shoot it. Coach Jack would like to have a few strong arm boys to help him control the night raiding of the boys' dorm. . . Coach Zimmerman would like a large new dispensary

to take care of all his tumbling casualties. . . There are other things the faculty would like to have, but they are too numerous to mention, but you can find out by contacting Ernie Sheasley or Pop Neve.

Dottie Heston would like to have a new wallet to replace the one she lost on the graveyard. . . Jim Hartle would like to find anyone of a dozen girls in his stocking on the night of the graveyard. . . Phil Sowers would like a nice big buggy whip to help her in the taming of Benchoff. . . And please, Santa, bring Dean McGee a nice red firetruck so he can play fireman whenever he wants to. . . Don Atkinson would like to have a large, well done Sirion Steak. . . Eddie Ball would like some purple and yellow shirts to match the clothes he already has. . . And please, Santa, bring Chris and Ginny some original stuff for that trip they call a column, so they don't have to borrow my jokes. . . Bring Dede a portable mirror so for once he can run out in the kitchen to look at herself. . . Kenny Crook would like to have a newspaper all his own so he can print his own news clippings. . . Bill Kay would like to have a newspaper all his own so he can practice John L. Lewis's tactics to go with his corset business. . . Bill Graffius would like a pint of blood to fill up his physique of his. . . Randall Cleese is afraid to ask for any thing for fear he'll get two, so Santa, please bring him something nice. He'll need it. . . Benny Hengst would like to do something big, so he won't have to stretch it.

Well, Santa, for another year this is the voice of T. C. saying thanks for everything and a Very Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to everybody.

The late Sir Thomas Lipton, British sea merchant and world-famous yachtsman, was once a street-car conductor in New Orleans, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He also worked on a plantation in South Carolina before he returned to Scotland to become rich and successful.

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THE DUTCH INN

Dorm Drippings

By CHRIS & GINNY

Because of Mr. Young's suggestion we are taking a trip down the drain this month.

"First person I let my eyes fall on in the world's most famous magazine," letter Bucknell. I certainly hope people don't believe everything he says.

Phil Sowers has knocked us out a loop when we found out that Emma Peterson was being dating a fellow from Penn State. Paula Furry says she'd rather have a ride in the puke can any day than in a new car like Marie Thomas's.

Philadelphia is a super place—claims Edie Preston; and Walt is so nice. He even let her drive his new car.

The Bossers are certainly proud of our A. C. E. girls who traveled to State to install a chapter.

The Bossers had me to a place called "Big Foot." You must try it for some time. It is so well. I thought I'd never get back. . . Miss Blessing, the famous lance teacher, is now specializing in a new field. She has run, jump, Markley is her first hand woman. . . Detrich and Bauman are enough for the dance at the dorm. Why?

Can you imagine? Joan Murphy and Frosty Campbell are now playing checkers.

Jerry Lynn Schuyler has hooked her man, but he has finally convinced her to say, yes? Congratulations.

Everytime I turn around I see that Bucknell student, Hosterman, here. I wish Laura would tell us what she's doing.

Ginny Baugher "the killer" has finally rid her room of the pesty mouse. Anybody else need her assistance for the act? She only works after one A. M.

Everytime I look time in Syracuse, here. If you don't believe it, ask her.

Poor Bailey—it took her ten and a half hours to get one hundred and twenty miles. Explanations are very fishy and funny.

These people who are always taking trips. Marty Simpson spent Thanksgiving in Washington. With her sister, that is.

Also in this drain, Buck, I see people who call other people by the strangest names. I mean you, Metro.

June Stroebel knows a little verse about kisses. It's terrific. Where did you find out about it, June?

We girls in the dorm miss Minnie already. George, so you'd better bring her back occasionally. . . Tessie Bartges was hunting her wallet everywhere the other day. It took her hours. Ask her where she found it. These poor seniors.

De-de is still in there picking. She can't see any difference in her foot work than the instructors. Now I wonder.

When it comes for a boy only 15 years old to shoot a deer, that's darn good. But when men of 21 years of age and older cannot shoot one even if they spend days hunting—that's even better. Look fellows, if you want to know how it's done, see Dit Bossert or her brother George. (He eats Ralston for straight shooters).

The two blondes on campus make a nice couple—namely Cathie and Miss Virginia Francis and I

WOMEN !!

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quote "Tell the world what a beautiful job she did in her speech that she presented to the public December 10th. You must have heard her. Magnificently said "Look" — Superbly said "Esquire."

Third floor has rated and is leading high place for warnings. Barb Peters leading.

New High style on campus. Marge Thompson—understudy for Godiva?

Cathie Hoy has a new champion—the but at her end of the hall—as she does her reducing exercise every night at 10:00.

To speak French fluently, see Pearl Ledline. She can read most and translate words on perfume bottles. Her subject is Algebra.

Marty Gross (famous second to Jo Stafford) and her roommate Jean Blaney—who's mate on campus is the "long drink of water" (Laffy), had to cut a hole in their ceiling to make their Xmas tree fit.

Sheehan has limited and acquired a new friend—brother rat.

Tri-Sigma had a party up at the Naturalists Cabin a while ago and had taken a radio photograph with them. Of course, as we all know, there has never been electricity in the cabin, nor are there telegraph poles nearby. Our hats off to them. We all have spells now and then.

Girls: have you noticed the cave man. The one with the beard I mean? Some one ought to shove him. How about it, Phil?

Boy oh boy. These nicknames around here. For instance "Stinky" Wendelbom, and you should hear McClure's.

Who is the girl on second floor who turned Dr. Warters' light out last week?

Has anyone seen Buckret's brother lately? They look exactly alike.

Drick, I see your smiling friend is back. It is good to see Larkin and his friendly smile. Did Drick tell you she had him home for Thanksgiving?

The five saints' room, 232, has had a peculiar aroma of garlic, lately. What strange perfume?

That Ot was demonstrating a scene from "Deception" one day in gym class. You would swear she was a little slap happy.

Chris, I'd get out of bed any day to talk to you. I mean it (Ginny).

Joan Straub the "short stop" can't even guess what she is fits around here so mischievously up to.

Well this excursion drain is about to its' witt's bottom. So Buck, if you want to cast aside your little pitchfork and chug to the top with us, Hurry up.

Hoping Santa fills up your stocking.

Merry Christmas Everybody
CHRIS and GINNY

Warn Drivers of Winter Hazards

Pennsylvania's traffic accident facts for last year show that about 50 per cent of this State's road mishaps during that time occurred on wet, snowy or icy road surfaces, according to Director T. Elmer Transeau, of the State Bureau of Highway Safety.

This ranged from about 27 per cent in September, as much as 75 per cent in December, Transeau said.

"In several typical snow belt states nearly 65 per cent of all December, January and February traffic accidents occurred on snow-covered or ice-coated surfaces," Director Transeau said.

"This fact, added to the knowledge that in the northern half of the United States death rates are 24 to 33 per cent higher during winter months than in the summer, makes it evident that winter weather is a salient factor in our nation's accident problem."

Major winter hazards are inadequate traction and reduced visibility, according to National Safety Council research. Snow and ice removal is an essential factor in safe winter driving. Director Transeau said, but primarily the responsibility for preventing accidents must rest with individual drivers.

"When starting out, get the feel' of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near," he advised. "On wet, snowy or icy surfaces, reduce speed. Even when roads may appear to be clear, remember that bridges or shaded sections may present icy patches. Apply brakes lightly and intermittently when stopping. Use tire chains when snow and ice prevail to reduce breaking distance as much as 40 to 50 per cent and for 20' traction to avoid stalling and such up traffic. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice outside, and free from fog and frost inside."

At least one man has died from a fatal motor error, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Carlo Alessandro Guidi, Italian lyric poet, was on his way to present a poem to Pope Clement XI when he found a serious typographical error. The poet took it so much to heart that he was seized with an apopleptic fit and died.

The first kinds of false teeth were made from elephant tusks, teeth of cattle, sheep, hippopotamuses and human beings, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Today they are made from porcelain and other materials.

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Our Daze....

By PHYL BRUMBAUGH

Don't look now, but it's that time again—the Christmas and isn't it a wonderful feeling? You feel good about everything and toward everyone, making your world a small Utopia for a few weeks. Maybe I'm just a dreamer, but wouldn't it be a swell way to live all the time? I can't hear some of the threads of conversation flying through the D. R. and weave them into a tulle.

Everyone arrived back from the turkey vacation in the best of spirits and without too much remorse at coming back because all minds are filled with Xmas plans and thoughts—not only what to get for whom, but where to get the where with all to get and what for whom.

By now probably everyone knows that Lucille Callahan became Mrs. Cochik on November 1 but this is to inform any late-learners.

Also on November 1—the Pi Kaps held a party at the cabin, and it seems La Rue Hinchcliffe came upon a parked car. From that time forward the spot light on La Rue's car has been known as a spark light—it certainly showed up the parking couple in the parking car.

Definition of a WOLF—a modern dry cleaner—works fast and never noing.

Further observation—a wolf is a member of the dog family and has devoted the best leers of his life to women.

Muffy Snyder has a phobia for State College and a certain Penn State student. There are no last weekends for Muffy.

The story of the month—Never accept an invitation to dinner if Jeannie Cummings extends the invite. It seems that Jeannie took Maryagnes Gardner out to dinner one evening, and a search at the end of the meal failed to produce a billfold. If Maryagnes hadn't been able to pay the bill, she still would be washing dishes. This time they will excuse you, Jeannie, but hereafter remember to take your billfold out of your pocket when you change coats.

Where do people get such ideas? One of Pop Nevel's Christmas trees disappeared from in front of the building, and the first place he looked was in our dormroom. No Pop, this time it wasn't necessary for us to hook a tree because we were promised the real thing—no more cast off branches, such as last year.

Eleanor Sprankle and Martha Jean Dorey have both quit their ranks in favor of an easier life.

Also among the missing is Mary Lou Kissell. She is off to New York City to become a model. Maybe Frances Johnson's luck of catching a man was the cause of this move. We'll be seeing you in the pictures, Mary Lou.

Bea Crites has arrived at the conclusion that more lights should be installed around here. They might discourage some of the embarrassing situations she unexpectedly runs into—such as hanging the lights on in the social rooms

(what social doings?) or coming under the building into the D. R. after dark—more red faces.

I couldn't get anyone to talk about big doings over the Thanksgiving holidays, but I do know that Mary Gaunt was in Rochester the weekend before, and Rochester is still trying to recover. That gal—until you have witnessed one of her impersonations you have not lived. If you ever wander into the D. R. and find her swinging from the beams or beating her head through the floor don't get worried—she's just working for another Oscar—impersonations of teachers and people, you know.

Another gal due on the stage is Alice Vossmeier. Hearing her practicing for her part as little Nell in the recent Playmakers "meller" drammer" practically drove everyone in stitches. Yes, the corn is still green.

For a while it looked as though the coal strike would change a lot of big Christmas plans for quite a few of the gang here, but now all the big plans are again going ahead.

The first week will see Ruth Kaler in Washington. She plans to arrive back in Lock Haven Christmas Eve.

Tuesday will find Maryagnes Gardner in Hershey for the Ice Follies.

Carrie Diack is planning a big trip and is already packing. She is leaving Wednesday and hopes to get back in time for school January 2. Don't be surprised if you get a picture post card from Carrie telling you of the wonderful time she's having. I hope the driving doesn't play out, Miss Diack, and please say "hello" to anyone I might know in Bellefonte.

Mary Louise Stevens is going to Philly to meet her new family. Don't anyone be so silly as to ask her what she wants for Christmas—she's a gal with a one track mind.

At this writing the plans for the Christmas Formal are about complete and it looks like a swell time for all. The committees have worked hard and a word of praise goes to the co-chairman, Ruth Kaler and Frank Antonelli. Hope to see you all there.

I suppose everyone is full of plans for getting up early Christmas morning and opening his gifts (have we will power to wait that long)? That's the one morning in the year I don't object to getting up early. You know the older generation thought nothing of rising at 5 a. m. and, we, of the younger generation, don't think much of it either.

In the best of S-P-I-R-T-S, I send this poem to you—

"Twas the Chris Before Nightmas, when house through the all Not a stir was creatching noise even a mouse was chattering The thims were hung by the stockney with care In nicks that St. These would soon be hopeless When out on the rose there lawn such a matter I sprang from ny clatt to see what was the batter These appear to be shattering eyes should wonder

But a sleightuired tinder, and a minia rain with a Chas. With a quick little liver so drively and little.

I knew in a nickment it must be St. Nome.

To the porch of the top, to the wa of the top As wild hurricanes that before dry fly leaves

When the ob with a meetastale sky to the mount.

And there in a roofing I heard on the roink

The poofing and franching of each little paw

As I round in my turn and was heading adrew.

Down the bound came St. Chm in his nickney.

His drool the bow was drawn up like a mounth

The teeth of a stump held tight in his pipes

And his head encircled his smoke like a wreath

He had a belly face and a round little brow

He was city and joll, a right plumb club

He work not a spoke, but went straight to wo

And filled all the jerks and turned with a stocking

And raising up the nodimy he gave a chin

He whistled to his sleigh, in his team he gave a sprang

And a thistle they all drew like away of a flew

But I drone him as he exclaimed out of head

Crisy Happes to all and to good an all night.

By the way—after Christmas if you want to know anything about life just ask Mary Gaunt—she's getting a one year gift subscription.

To everyone best wishes for a swell Christmas season and here's hoping for a bigger and better 1947.

Till next year—
Bye now, PHYL

1946 All American Football Team

The East, which dominated the football picture last year, wins only two places on the 1946 All-American team selected by the American Football Coaches Association and announced today in a copyrighted story in The Saturday Evening Post. The South and Midwest take three places each, the Southwest two and the Far West one.

Holder of seven places in 1945, the East is represented by Army's two great backs, Glenn Davis and Dec Blanchard. Described by Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard, president of the Coaches Association, as "unquestionably the outstanding football players in the country," they are the sole 1945 selections to retain their places.

The South, which failed to get a single first-team spot last year, comes into its own with three handsome—back Charley Trippi of Georgia, tackle Dick Huffman of Tennessee and center Paul Duke of Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame, which shared the national spotlight with Army, also shares with the Cadets the honor of placing two players on the first team. They are back Johnny Lusk and tackle George Connor. Giving the Midwest its third All-American player is Illinois' guard, Al Agass.

Named to represent the Southwest are end Hubert Bechtol of UCLA and guard Weldon Humble of Rice. End Burr Baldwin of Texas represents the Pacific Coast.

As a result of the flood of talent released for the first normal football year since the war, four members of the 1945 first team had to be content with less favored spots this year. Warren Armind, Ohio State tackle, George Savitsky,

Pennsylvania tackle, and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's back, were pushed back to the second team and Dick Scott, Navy center, to the third team. Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M. back, also on the 1945 first team, does not appear on any of the coaches' selections this year.

Besides Amling, Savitsky and Wedemeyer, the 1946 second team includes Hank Foldberg and Barney Poole, both of Army, ends; Dick Barwegen of Purdue and Charles Milner of Duke guards; George Strohmeier of Notre Dame, center, and Arnold Tucker, Army, Bobby Lynde of Texas and Harry Gilmer of Alabama, backs.

In addition to Scott, the third team is made up of Leonard Ford of Michigan and John Zillee of Notre Dame, ends; Frank Wyco of Cornell and Bob Davis of Georgia Tech, tackles; Frank Barillauskas of Penn State and Charlie Justice of Notre Dame, guards, and Levi Jackson of Yale, Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania and Clyde LeForce of Tulsa, backs.

In announcing the Coaches' All-American, Harlow points to the handful of unbeaten teams and observes that the 1946 season "was the most evenly matched in football history." He adds that "football played in 1946 was no better than the football played before the war, but, technically, the game improved to the point where it was both a better game to play and better game to watch."

He states that the trend toward the quick-opening T formation continued, "with more emphasis than ever before on forward passing and long-gaining ground plays, both T-formation virtues."

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