

## Sylvia Merrill Gave Recital In College Auditorium

Sylvia Merrill, coloratura soprano, gave a recital last week in the auditorium. The program was sponsored by the Lock Haven Music Club. Mrs. A. H. Claster accompanied Miss Merrill.

College students were admitted on presentation of their student activity card.

The following is the list of numbers seen on the program which Miss Merrill presented.

- Recitation and Polonaise—Mignon
- Marie Antoinette's Song
- Chese Nuit
- Claretos
- Vlasi D'Arte-Fosca
- Dancing Doll
- L'Heure Exquise
- Colombetta - Buzzi
- Intermission
- Russian Nightingale
- The Last Rose of Summer
- The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

## Danish Gym Team Performed at T. C.

The Danish National Gymnastic team, which appeared here January 29 in the Field House provided a novel and keen pleasure for T. C. Under the direction of Mr. Erik Flensted-Jensen, this group of 42 young Danish men and women have also appeared before the students and faculty of New York University and the University of Pennsylvania. After further scheduled appearances at the West Coast and back, the troupe expects to embark for Denmark about the middle of next summer.

The fundamentals of these gymnastics were developed by Neals Burk. The objectives are to develop flexibility, co-ordination, and agility of rhythmic exercise, which is accomplished by planned movement quite different from the older German movement and Swedish formal gymnastics.

After the demonstration a "coffee" was held in the social rooms for the Danish group, faculty, and junior and senior students majoring in Health and Physical Education.

Students who participated in the committee work necessary for the demonstration were Barbara Peters, Helen Day, Irene Bailey, Eleanor Hardy, Peg Freeman, Virginia Baugher, Helene Porter, Prudence Houck, and Betty McClain.

## New Praeco To Contain Surprise Feature

The 1947 Praeco, which will be ready for distribution approximately May 1, will represent a graduating class nearly twice the size of last year's class. Subscriptions to Praeco are on sale to underclassmen at \$2.50; each senior will receive a copy without charge.

The staff are as follows: Editor, Jo Paolo; Advisor, Miss Cummings; Assistant Editor, Jack Ernst; Literary Editor, Betty Sentelik; Business Editor, Bob Currin; Advertising Manager, Myrtle Stabler; Sports Editors, Jim Teufel and Betty Lou Thompson.

The general content of this year's Praeco cannot yet be revealed because of a "special feature."

## Crucible Articles To Be Written

The Crucible, an English Club publication, is an annual paper consisting of student writings.

The editor, Betty Lorigan, would greatly appreciate any contributions to this publication. Anyone may write for the "Crucible," not only members of the English Club.

Mary Curran has been appointed assistant editor, and Mr. Hills is the advisor. The rest of the staff has not as yet been selected.

- Lullaby
- If I Were on the Stage
- Eastern Romance
- Summertime—Porgy and Bess
- Let My Song Fill Your Heart

## Valentine Formal to Be Held Feb. 15

A valentine formal dance, sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held February 15 in the Girl's Gymnasium. The gym will be decorated in keeping with the season. Music will be provided by the Collegians.

Don Solida and Betty Gottshall are co-chairmen in charge of the dance. Chairmen of the other committees are: Decorating, Joe Hutny; Advertising, Gloria Hollenbeck; Invitations, Joan Murphy; Refreshments, Margie Cook and Jean Memick; Check Room, Laura Leitzel; Clean-up, Pat Dale.

## Campus School News Presented

Thirty-five seniors began their student teaching this semester at the Campus School. The teachers began their duties January 22, and will continue to teach until the close of school in May.

Dr. A. D. Patterson, director of teachers education at the school, attended a meeting in Harrisburg last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. He is chairman of the Committee on Organization of Evaluative Criteria, which is meeting for the purpose of revising the course of study in the schools of Pennsylvania.

A new Social Studies curriculum for the campus school is being planned by a committee under the co-chairmanship of Miss Rook and Mrs. Graffius.

Students of the school contributed generously to the "March of Dimes."

## Students Present Model State Legislature

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Prospective politicians form all leading Pennsylvania colleges and universities will assemble in Harrisburg the week-end of April 18-20, 1947, in a model state legislature, under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. Governor James H. Duff is expected to address the opening session on Friday morning, April 18, in the Education Forum.

This year's meeting will be the eleventh annual state-wide conference arranged by Intercollegiate Conference on Government to familiarize Pennsylvania students with the way in which their government operates. The first was held in 1934, and the group has met every year since then, except during the war. This will be the fifth time it has met as a model state legislature, with the student delegates pretending that they are members of the real General Assembly and introducing, debating, and adopting bills which have been previously drafted on their respective campuses. Nine legislative committees will set up to give preliminary consideration to all bills introduced.

Political science students will comprise the bulk of the "politicians" at the convention. They will meet in a legislature that will operate under the present Pennsylvania constitution, except in so far as the constitution provides for two houses and for certain legislative procedures which time and space will not permit. The model legislature will be unicameral.

Certain caterpillars, when moving to a feeding place, proceed in line with the head of each touching the tail of the caterpillar in front, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. They are known as processional caterpillars or army worms.

## To Whom Does The Job Belong?

At one of our regular assemblies an open discussion was held on the topic "Culture Among Our Students". At the time it was considered time well spent for suggestions, complaints and praise, were placed by the students and teachers before the eyes of the student body. One idea was agreed upon that we, as students, should try to keep abreast of the current affairs.

Now, we are wondering whether or not it was time well spent, for nothing has come out of the discussion. Good basic suggestions were offered, such as: subscribing to magazines for the social room, a bulletin board where current articles could be placed, and magazines for sale in the book store. These suggestions are still flying round campus, but have not been, as yet, brought into reality.

Dr. Parsons has stated that it is not his job. The job does not belong to the faculty. Should it belong to an individual student, or should the task be executed by a committee under guidance of a faculty member? We know what should be done, but by whom?

## Six Students Graduated in Jan.

Six students, the seventieth class to be graduated from Lock Haven, received B. S. degrees December 18.

The graduates are: Charles Solt Blanchard, Dean Cuddy Bottorf, Leo Lawrence Herzog, Donald Miller Pletcher, Raymond Henry Rathmell, and Jesse Louise Von Stein.

Mrs. Blanchard will teach at the Lyeomg County Rural School. Mr. Bottorf will instruct at Port Alleghey High School. Donald Pletcher is doing graduate work at the George Peabody College for teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. Raymond Rathmell is substituting at the Benovo High School, and Miss Stein is teaching at the Everett High School.

## Student Council News

At the last Student Council meeting Joe Errigo, chairman of the clean-up committee, gave a report on clean up work being done. Signs are being made and the week of the 24th of February will be designated as clean-up week with an Assembly program on clean-up.

It was decided to hold the next town hall meeting sometime in March, devoting the rest of February to work on clean up campaign.

Mr. Young presented a letter from Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in which they invited Lock Haven delegates to attend their annual conference which will be held in March in New York. A motion was made to send three delegates to the conference. The Student Council will sponsor these delegates and one will be chosen from each of the three lower classes. A committee was appointed to decide on the faculty adviser that would go with the group to the conference. Elsie Preston, Hank Ryan, and George Raiston made up this committee.

Some suggestions made by members of the Council that would help in improving the school were as follows: (1) a glass trophy case for the main hall (2) subscription to daily newspaper and weekly news magazine to be placed in social rooms, and (3) an easel to be placed between the dining room doors to list special events of the day.

A committee was appointed to decide on what magazine and newspaper should be ordered for the social rooms, get information concerning a trophy case, and make arrangements for obtaining an easel. Marge Bossert, Barbara Coates, and Edna Kniffin were appointed as members of this committee.

The Student Council decided to recommend Mr. Kuhns as adviser for the Compass. This recommendation will be sent to Dr. Parsons for approval.

## Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Presents Concert for Large Crowd; Auditorium Packed

On Tuesday evening, January 28th, before a capacity crowd in the college auditorium, the eighty-two piece Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Reginald Stewart, performed the season's second concert program through the auspices of the Lock Haven Community Concert Association.

This orchestra, which was organized in 1942, boasts such performers as Ilya Schkolnik, concert violinist who had been associated with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for twenty-five years; Cecil Figelski; and Joseph Pizzo, harpist. The organization includes faculty members of the Peabody Conservatory of Music on Baltimore and has toured the eastern United States and Canada, being scheduled for an appearance at Carnegie Hall on February 8th and 9th. The orchestra has had numerous nation-wide broadcasts over the N.B.C. network and annually appears at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is directed by Reginald Stewart, distinguished conductor and pianist, who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. As a young man, Stewart studied both in England and France under such great masters as Arthur Friedheim and Mark Hambourg. In 1941, he became director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. In recent years he has conducted the London Symphony and the New York Philharmonic, and has made many recordings for the Victor Record Company.

The orchestra opened with Toccato, Adagio, and Fugue in C major, by Bach, and followed with: "Come Sweet Death," Bach; Symphony No. 3, in F major, Opus 90, by Brahms; the well-accepted "Pau-

tomine," Foss; and Suite from the opera "Der Rosenkavalier," Strauss. After receiving a great ovation, conductor Stewart responded with three encore numbers: "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss, and "March of the Toreadores" and "Gypsy Dance" from the opera "Carmen," by Bizet.

These programs are brought to the college so that students and townpeople can have a chance to see and hear well-known personalities in the field of music.

After the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra had finished the evening's concert, conductor Reginald Stewart had the misfortune of being "forgotten" here in Lock Haven.

When the musicians had all departed for Williamsport, each thinking that their director was safely aboard another bus, Stewart found himself abandoned without orchestra or transportation. Standing on a local street corner, he was discovered by Mr. Garth Kleckner and Mr. Valgene Rouch, music instructors at Lock Haven High School and Teachers College respectively, who took him to his destination.

## Assembly Programs

Jesse Lyons resigned as chairman of assembly programs at the end of the first semester. Co-chairmen, Marian Kratzer and Jim Peet will be in charge of Assembly this semester.

On January 31 Miss Bernadice Noars of the American Soviet Friendship Council spoke to us. She tried to clarify existing ideas that are building misunderstandings between our country and the Soviet Union. In the early part of the afternoon following her talk she answered individual questions on the subject.

On February 7, Dr. Parsons spoke in Assembly.

On February 14 the program will be concerned with the P. S. E. A. Representative will be here to speak to us and there will be general meetings of the organization.

## Purpose Underlying Russian Speaker

The purpose of Miss Woars speaking to us was an educational device. A device whereas we, as students, would be able to differentiate between propaganda and the facts.

The College of Lock Haven is not pro-Russian, nor does it proclaim to be, but the college tries to offer opportunities for the students to become aware of the propaganda which is roaming the country.

## S.C.A. News

Vespers featured last week an interesting and informal discussion on India led by Lella Duarte.

New Committees were organized in the S. C. A. for this semester. They are: Hospital visitation, Eileen Charlton; Reading needs for local jail, Joanne Sheltze; Children's Home, Doris Buchreis; and Sunday evening get-together, Martha Moore. All students are welcome to participate in any of these programs and may do so by contacting the chairman.

Regular meeting will be held February 11, attended by delegates to the National Assembly at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Osbert Warmingham of the American Youth Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri, will be on the Campus during the first week in May.

Mr. Cadman of the Veterans Administration will be at the college for consultation with veterans concerning any problems they may have each Thursday afternoon.

## Administrative Technician Examination Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Junior Administrative Technician examination for making probational appointment to such positions in the field of administration as Personnel Assistant, Budget Examiner, Position Classifier, etc. The entrance salary is \$2,614 a year for a 40-hour work week.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country except in the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years. A written test is required of all applicants in addition to passing this test, they must have had either 3 years of experience in the performance of technical or administrative duties or 4 years of college education with specialization in appropriate subjects such as business administration, public administration, etc., or an equivalent combination of experience and education at the rate of one academic year of study for nine months of experience.

Applications for this examination must be received in the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947. Information and application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Freshman Class X-rayed

On January 18 the freshman class was X-rayed in a mobile unit. Over 190 X-ray exams were taken in one minute. The examinations were given under the New Health Program.

The reports of the examination will be given to the students at a later date.



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EDITORIAL

ONE CREED - ONE WORLD

Pages to Be Marked

The time spent in the months of September to January are gone, and with them go last semester's notes and pages marked with gloom. The new year and the new semester are here and with them come new books, notes, and teachers. The old indexes are cast asunder, and funny "eulogies" mark the edges of our notebook.

A new attitude is being assumed by each student—the attitude of hitting the books. No longer is it harder for the faculty members to make an E easier than an A, although the same amount of strokes are needed. The page from '46 to '47 was turned and the pages of the new books should be turned for the teacher's hand is quicker with an E than the student's tongue with the "good line."

While we start this New Year we better gather all the good odds and ends together and leave the gloomy ones behind. No use wasting two good days on gloom, when one caused enough depression. If our semester vacation did not bury them, maybe the windy days of March will carry them to death.

The new semester is a chance for us to build faith in ourselves, to become better students, better teachers, and better individuals.

We have a chance offered in terms of four and one-half months. Take advantage of it. Get out the polish for the apple, get out the books, and become individuals to be admired and noticed. Remember—pages are to be marked.

Room for Both

Arguments concerning the "fight" between classical and popular music have been many and hard-fought. Both sides have claimed victory at one time or another; the defenders of classical music, the more persistent one. Actually what is a classic but a melody which has continued in popularity over a period of years? If this definition is considered, "Stardust," certainly a popular song, is well on its way to becoming a classic. The line between the two groups is thin.

There is a widespread belief among adults that the majority of college students "Don't give a hoot" for so-called "classical" music. Serious music, these people maintain, was, is, and always will be appreciated only after many years have been spent in its study.

As evidenced by the huge turnout of T. C. students at the recent symphony concert, this popular belief is proved to be merely an opinion. Of course, as in any audience, some students went to see and be seen; some went to hear their first symphonic program; all went with the knowledge that they would hear good music well played. One thing is certain—college students applauded with just as much enthusiasm as anyone else.

Armageddon

By RICHARD LEE TANEYMILL

In the days before history dawned a priest dreamed and a myth was new born,

One more tale to intone to the faithful, those who brought goats and fat kine,

Sheep of the fold without blemish, first born and prime of the flock, Corn of the barley too, and sparrows and doves—a sweet smell For the altar and fare for the priest and his wives, his daughters and sons.

One dreamed that Nergal, the raging and furious god of the sun At high noon in the summer, god too of vile pestilence, also of war, Had laid an inordinate eye on the realm in the deep of the earth, Even Aralu, the cavernous halls dear and dull of the dead, The throne of the goddess Allatu, with lustful desire for her bed. Took she flight, with her demons of gloom and despair, to the arma or har, The mountain, of Geddon (the same is Megiddo). There Nergal, a god Of great might, a pantheon hero, his symbol a lion with wings And the head of a man having long curled locks and a dense long beard, There at a crossroads of continents Nergal and other of gods O'ertook in her flight the dread queen of the world of the dead, with her host,

And gave battle, as told in a tablet found in Amarna on Nile. Clashed they with clangor mid roaring of thunder and quaking of earth. O'erborne was the goddess and hurled with dure ruin and rout, with her host, Down to her stronghold dark, seven-walled, of Irkalla, where Pled she for life, though with guile. "Enough! Enough! Thou strong man! Who can oppose thee? Spare me, and share of my bed and my throne." So was Nergal, "the Burner," made lord and judge of the realm under earth.

Mystic the tale as long told and unsealed in a tablet and roll Later found in the land of the Nile, a roll of papyrus in Greek, A priestly and magical formula; made was the tablet of lead. The spelling Ysemmigadon appears in both tablet and roll As the name of the chthonian god who espoused with Allatu the queen.

The arma or har, meaning mountain, of Geddon doth rise from the plain

Of Esdreon: the same is Megiddo, a crossroads of continents large, A place of great onslaught and carnage. Pharaoh Thothmes the Third Fought there and conquered. The name was enstlyed upon tablets of clay

Keys To Treasure

By BETTIE SENTELIK

This month we received many new books of variety to add to our lending library. We received books on adventure, battle, love, religion, race and color, animals, biography, and music. With this variety we hope we will be able to please everyone.

The following are the books received. Roberts, Kenneth—Lydia Bailey. This is a story of Albion Hamlin, a young New England lawyer, who pursued over land and sea, through peace and turmoil, the girl he fell in love with the moment he saw her portrait. Albion arrived in Haiti just before the bloody days when the slaves rose against the French planters. Here he met the girl of the portrait, Lydia Bailey. They shared many difficulties and both escaped the massacres of the French planters. For weeks they lived in the jungles and, after escaping, they were united in marriage.

Roosevelt, Elliott—Ase He Saw It. This is an extraordinarily interesting, intimate, and innocent record, largely behind-the-scenes of what went on at Argentina, Casablanca, Cairo, Teheran, and Yalta—at all of which momentous conferences Elliot "performed the combined duties of message-taker, errand runner, note-compiler, and drink-feller." The conversations between F. D. R. and Winston Churchill are recorded with amusing and surprising candor. This is the sort of book which will be eagerly and widely read for its intimate, almost gossipy picture of the dominating figures of our time, and which will prove a storehouse of material for the future.

Shepard, Odell and Willard, Holdfast Barnes. This story takes place between the Revolution and the War of 1812-1815. Indian Holdfast, a true last of the Mohicans, a philosopher who sees that if the American Indians is to be saved from destruction and degeneration, it must be by a religion deeper, if more primitive than Christianity. He renounces the Connecticut girl he loves, and spends his life in an attempt to convert the tribes beyond the Appalachians and lead them to safety and a culture of their own beyond the Mississippi. Wherever there is a heroic action or acute danger, he is sure to appear and win.

Jackson, Charles—The Fall of Valor. Few novels have uncovered with as much conscientiousness and compassion the roots of an unhappy marriage, as this book does. This book relates the painful dialogues and conditions that precede the break-up of John Gardon and his wife, as John has a great obsession for the beautiful, Mendiss Merene captain, Cliff Hauman. This novel is of a man who ruined his life and marriage by the discovery to himself of a homosexual trend. This book is not an exciting, but a careful study of a situation that occurs more frequently in society than we admit.

Sanderson, Ivan—The Animal Tales. Here we find fabulous stories of the days when men and animals were closer kin than now, and tales of fabulous animals such as the Moutretavian fox, whose duty it is to save good Moslems. Here is an elephant story told with careful insight from the point of view of the wild elephants. Such animals as lions, perquins, mammoths encases in Siberian ice, birds of paradise, koala bears in Australia, whales, wolves and a great many others are discussed. This book is most informing and can be classed as a kind of encyclopedia.

Besides these books we also received Zweig, Balzac; Hodgins, Mr. Blandings Builds a Dream House; Androzol, The Angelic Avengers; Simon, (ed) A Treasury of Grand Apica; Greenslit, The Lowells and Their Sinen Worlds; Perkins, The Roosevelt I Knew; O'Neil, The Ice-men Cometh; Halsey, Color Blind; Haycox, Long Storm; Pearson, Oscar Wilde; Carlson, The Plotters; Arch, East River; and Jamey, The Miracle of Biels.

Found in Amarna and inked on papyri of Seti the First. The stronghold walls were set up in the third thousand years before Christ. Manasseh of Israel found there a Canaanite folk and their king. Solomon levied a tax in his day and rebuttressed the walls. Ahaziah, wounded and fleeing from Jehu, sought refuge there And there died. In the days when Pharaoh Necho, a king of the Nile, Went forth toward the river Euphrates, to war against Ashur, King Josiah of Juda went up against Pharaoh. Necho sent word: "What have I to do with thee? Command from God Do I have to make haste with my host to engage the Assyrian king. Forbear thou from meddling with God, who is with me." Natheless his face Would Josiah not turn but made clash near Megiddo. There was he shot By the archers of Necho, and died on his way to Jerusalem.

Thus the strait passes and valleys and hills of Megiddo, which watched The north marches of Judah, had come to be called by the ancients a place Of great onslaught and slaughter, a proverb or symbol of ruin and rack.

Sororities ...

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma is working very diligently to put the finishing touches on that polish which its members are acquiring through the various social functions which they have been fortunate enough to attend while on campus.

After every business meeting a selected member of the group presents a lesson in charm which she has prepared for them. At the last meeting, Myrtle Stabler conducted the discussions on introductions and invitations. All the members were very much interested and welcomed the suggestions. Other topics which have been discussed are traveling, luncheons, dinners, and teas.

The group of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma pledges which has so eagerly been waiting for their initiation will welcome this news. The initiation ceremonies will take place February tenth. Tri Sigma is proud of these girls. As pledges, they have showed great interest in Alpha Rho and when asked to help with any project have never said no. Their enthusiasm has been inspiring to everyone in this chapter.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma held its first meeting of the new semester last Friday, January 31st. At this meeting many problems were discussed and settled.

It was decided that we sell barbecued hamburgers again this year and Tuesday night was agreed upon. As planned, hamburgers were sold in the dormitory on Tuesday, February 4.

A formal initiation was held on Friday, February 7, at the home of Pat Boyle. Joan Cook, Bunny Nevins, Phil Manger, and Chris Lowros at the girls who were made full-fledged members. After the full-blown refreshments were served.

At this meeting the plans for the annual Spring Banquet were started, and various committees were appointed.

Alpha Sigma Tau

A. S. T. will present again a February Musical in answer to several requests. Last year we had some very fine examples of local talent. We plan to make use of some of the same talent and add any of the new talent that sports our campus, if possible. Final plans were drawn up at a luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 6, in the Y rooms. General co-chairmen are Evelyn Ellzey and Ruth Beckenbaugh. Tessie Bartges and Betty Hanka are in charge of the program. The decoration committee is headed by Faye Bronson. The refreshment committee is headed by Minnie Barnes, and advertising and announcement committee is headed by Edith Matchley.

The date for the musical is February, the place, women's gym, and the theme, St. Patrick. So put on your best green and meet me at the Musical.

Kappa Delta Pi

Mr. Thomas discussed the faculty investigation of standards for professional ethics at the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at the home of Dr. Rude.

Refreshments were served, and lively arguments were presented.

At the next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi the members will present their data concerning investigation of graduate schools.

If there were no atmosphere over the earth's surface there would be no twilight. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the absence of atmosphere would cause darkness to set in sharply at sunset; but with it, even when the sun is some distance below the horizon, the upper layers of air are illuminated and reflect light.

Letters to the Editor

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

Dear Editor:

Lock Haven State Teachers College is fortunate in possessing a beautiful campus. Upon my arrival here, I was greatly impressed by the fine condition of the grounds and buildings. I realized that I was lucky to be able to attend a college that took pride in its buildings, campus, and surroundings.

Lately the picture of the college is changing. Rubbish and trash are carelessly thrown out of dormitory windows onto the lawns. Candy wrappers, cigarette butts, and unsightly things are dropped carelessly all over the campus, and especially, at the entrance to the administration building. This neglect is ruining the appearance of the college. We should stop our carelessness soon, or we shall be surrounded by untidiness unnoticed by us but very apparent to others.

Our janitors have their hands full now, and are doing a job much larger than might be expected of them. The students can relieve them of part of their burden by depositing all trash in the containers which are situated throughout the buildings. By doing so, we not only will help ourselves, but will contribute to the appearance of the college as a whole.

Our college spirit will flourish in the pride we shall have in our attractive surroundings.

Sincerely yours, STEVE JAWOREK

Dear Editor:

At a recent basketball game I could not help watching a young boy keeping score on an antiquated blackboard. Every once in a while he would yell to the official scorer and inquire about the score. This useless yelling added up to plenty of confusion and inaccurate recording of the score. All of this difficulty can be overcome by installing an electric scorer and timer in the field house. It would be an aid to the spectators and very helpful to the players. The Health Ed. Staff tell us not to be "Bohunks," but I think that the athletic department is very much "Bohunks" on this matter. There are enough funds to carry on a complete extra-curricular program in athletics, so why can't we afford a new scoreboard?

Let's act now before the season is too far underway.

Very truly yours, JOHN McNULTY

Dear Editor:

The lack of pencil sharpeners in this institution should be brought to the attention of the student cooperative council, the faculty, and anyone else who may be interested. The pencil sharpeners which are now available are few and poorly located. Just off hand, I should say there are not more than six pencil sharpeners available to the student body of this school. At the present time there is only one pencil sharpener available to the men in their dormitory. There is a sharpener in the stacks of the library, but it is so hard to find that it should be given a place in the Dewey Decimal System. Certainly at sometime or another persons with administrative powers have found it hard to find a pencil sharpener with which to put a point on a piece of carbon. If not, they must all use mechanical pencils.

If anyone doubts the need for more sharpeners, I suggest that he start from Social Square and try to sharpen a pencil. I feel certain that he will find it to be quite a task.

New sharpeners purchased and mounted in convenient places in all the buildings on the campus would be a great help to the school.

Respectively yours, EDWARD M. OKONSKI

Dear Editor:

Recently we have had several class elections, and there are more to follow. It is surprising to find how few students actually vote. Some of the students do not vote because they feel that one less vote will not matter. Some are not interested in campus politics, and still others seem to lack entirely a community spirit. The women are usually more interested than the men because a majority of the women will continue here, whereas the men are less interested than the women because a great percentage of them will probably transfer to other schools.

All schools need community spirit, and voting is a desirable aspect of this community spirit. Whether we are here for a semester or for four years, it is the duty of each of us to participate in voting. Participation in voting is the foundation of our democracy. It seems (Continued on Page Six)



## An Essay on Final Examinations

OR  
I'll Be C'ing You

By JOE HUTNYAN

I propose that final examinations be eliminated from the school calendar. Lean a sympathetic ear in this direction and hear my testimony.

A friend of mine, named Eli, once went to college for intellectual growth and to be a Phys. Ed. Major. Eli was what it sometimes referred to as "all that and brawn too." His collar bone was insulated heavily with muscle. His chest was broad and thriving abundantly thereon was a fine crop of hair. Being tall, dark and completely bicepsed, Eli was Providence's gift to the polo shirt.

Eli's education started to pursue the usual course so typical of all Phys. Ed. Majors. He played football and learned how to walk on crutches. In tumbling he discovered how easy it was to unhook his clavicle from his humerus. The usual visits were made to the social rooms from whence he came with a hankie looking like its professor was suffering from chronic nose-bleed. When the formal rolled around there was Eli with his tux, the bow tie playing havoc with the muscle in his Adam's apple. He was never more contented, in spite of the fact that there were classes to be visited occasionally. Foolish, gullible Eli.

One day in assembly the hairy claw of fate reached out and smote unsuspecting Eli when the Dean of Instruction announced that Finals would commence the coming week. I fill up even when recalling those painful memories. The poor boy completely went to pieces. He began to worry and lose sleep. Conversations were carried on the mirror as he combed his hair. At least once each night he would wake up screaming "I flunked, I flunked" and then, frothing at the mouth, begin to snap at the mattress and roll around the floor. When finals ended, Eli almost did too. Forty pounds were gone, never to be seen again. His eyes were sunken and his body bristling with meatless bones. Most of his hair had been torn out clump by clump the night before the English exam. Eli could have pulled scarecrow duty in any farmer's cornfield.

When the grades came in, and, this is the part that is bitter with irony, Eli had a "C" average but by then he didn't know a "C" from an "X". The last time I saw this unfortunate victim of Finals Fatigue he kept insisting that he was a glass of beer and pitifully begged me to blow his head off.

## Students Were Asked to Withdraw

The students who were not able to meet the requirements and standards of this college were asked to withdraw. This was done for one purpose—to raise the standards of the college. A provision was granted to students who showed ability but need advising. These students were placed on probation, and will be given the opportunity in this semester to improve their work.

Extra help will be given to probation students by a faculty committee in order that they may improve their scholastic standing.

## Leila Duarte Of India Interviewed

By Sy Barash

"Many Americans, and especially the people of Lock Haven, seem to think we have no culture in India. They believe the Indians are absolutely uncivilized. That is not the case. We are not without culture."

When interviewed in the social room, Leila Duarte, who recently entered Lock Haven after traveling from India, refused to be quoted concerning the British policy in India.

Because of a conversation she had with Dick Hartzell, a Lock Haven graduate, Miss Duarte became interested in attending the college. Dick, at that time, was stationed in Karachi, India, Miss Duarte's home town.

### Went First to England

The trip from Karachi to Lock Haven took Miss Duarte first to England. She went aboard the S.S. Strathmore, and remained in England for three months until she sailed for Halifax, Canada. Reminiscing about the trip to Halifax on the S. S. Aquitania, Miss Duarte told of her Christmas dinner. "It was really great. We had wonderful soup, turkey, mince pie, Christmas puddings, and many delightful things I can't think of at the moment."

Which food did Miss Duarte like best? "Oh, American is more tasty than the English food. But I don't like the method of eating with a fork. I have to chase the food all over the plate."

**Americans Would Get Messy Hands**  
"Don't think eating food with your fingers is not an art; I'll bet few Americans can eat that way without getting all messy. Most Americans would make their hands completely soiled if they were to eat as the Indians do."

When asked if there were any noticeable differences between the English and Americans, she replied, "Yes, an Englishman will smile pleasantly as you pass on the street; an American will turn around and stare at you."

**Explains Meaning of Red Dot**  
Miss Duarte explained that the red dot—called kumkoo or tikki—which she has between her eyebrows was formerly used only by the Hindus. It is a sign of purity. Now most Indians wear it, and when they are married a red line is also added to the part of the hair.

Life in New York City was really a surprise to Miss Duarte. "I didn't expect to find it as it was. It was so big. I've never seen so many lights. I thought it would be like—like a fantasy, as it is in the movies usually. But it was so real."

### Coaxed Parents

Miss Duarte's parents objected to her coming to an American college because of the distance. "But I coaxed them so often they had to let me come."

Both Miss Duarte's mother and father teach at the D. J. Sind College, Karachi. Her father received a Ph. D. from the Sorbonne, Paris. Her mother a M. A. degree from the University of Bombay.

**Enjoys Sandburg and Rawlings**  
Did Miss Duarte read much American literature before coming to the United States? "Yes, I read many books. I liked Marjorie Raw-

## HOOPSTERS DEFEATED

Local sports fans witnessed a fast and thrilling game of basketball Monday night, February 10, in the college field house. Alderson Broadus, coached by Rex Pyter and with a previous record of 16 wins and 3 defeats, added another win when they set back the local teachers by a score of 56-45. Both teams started off fast, and at half time the score was 28-20. The score was very close going into the last part of the final period. At this point, the visitors went on a scoring spree and increased their lead by several points. With nearly two minutes of playing time remaining in the game, the gold clad visitors froze the ball at mid-court and with some fine passing, kept it there until the final whistle blew.

Three brothers, J. Pelaez, F. Pelaez, and R. Pelaez, spark-plugged the visiting team with beautiful shooting, remarkable speed, and control of both bank boards most of the evening.

The visitors used seven players while 8 local boys saw action. F. Pelaez led the visitors with 17 points, his two brothers contributing 9 and 11 each. Casont led the locals with 15.

One of the spectators at the Alderson Broadus - Lock Haven basketball game was our own George Mitro whose brilliant services at guard will be lost to the team for an indefinite period. The gymnasium at Ithaca College just wasn't big enough for George, who came dribbling full speed down the side of the court, went into the air for a push-shot and crashed into the wall, suffering a bruised patella ("knee cap to you," says George).

## MUSIC NOTES

Nineteen members of the Bel Cantos were very fortunate to have a trip to New York during the semester vacation. Miss Ullemeyer accompanied the group for the five days spent in attending broadcasts, an opera, and the ice follies.

Martha Gross and Kathleen Hoy sang at the Men's Brotherhood in Lock Haven last week.

At present, all the girls are learning music and making plans for future programs. They plan to sing at Jersey Shore in March, present a Spring Concert, and join the Lock Haven Music Club in a concert.

ling's 'The Yearling.' I thought it very human. I like the vitality and strength in the writing of Carl Sandburg."

Although Miss Duarte's sister now attends the teachers college at Columbia, she plans to enter the Columbia school of journalism. "I would like to be a writer, for there is so much truth to be written about my people."

## A Prayer For Teachers

By GLENN FRANK

O Lord of learning and of learners, we are best but blunderers in this Godlike business of teaching. Our shortcomings shame us, for we are not alone in paying the penalty for them; we have a sorry immortality in thee in the maimed minds of those whom we, in our blunderings, mislead. We have been content to be merchants of dead yesterdays, when we should have been guides into unborn tomorrows. We put conformity to old customs above curiosity about new ideas. We have thought more about our subjects than about our objects. We have been peddlers of petty accuracies, when we should have been priests and prophets of abundant living. We have schooled our students to be clever competitors in the world as it is, when we should have been helping them to become creative cooperators in the making of the world as it is to be. We have regarded our schools as training camps for existing society. We have counted knowledge more precious than wisdom. We have tried to teach our students what to think instead of how to think. We have thought it our business to furnish the minds of our students, when we should have been laboring to free their minds and we confess that we have fallen into these sins of the schoolroom because it has been the easiest way. It has been easier to tell our students about the motionless than to join with them in trying to understand the moving present that must be studied afresh each morning. From these sins of sloth may we be free. May we realize that it is important to know the past only that we may live wisely in the present. Help us to be more interested in stimulating the builders of modern cathedrals than in retailing to students the glories of ancient temples. Give us to see that a student's memory should be a tool as well as a treasure chest. Help us to say "do" oftener than we say "don't." May we so awaken interest that discipline will be less and less necessary. Help us to realize that, in the deepest sense, we cannot teach anybody anything; that the best way we can do is help them learn themselves. Save us from the blight of specialism; Give us a reverence for our materials, that we may master the facts of our particular fields, but help us to see that all facts are dead until they are related to the rest of knowledge and to the rest of life. May we know how to relate the coal scuttle to the universe. Help us to see that education is, after all, but the adventure of trying to make ourselves at home in the modern world. May we be shepherds of the spirit as masters of the mind. Give us, O Lord, of learners, sense of the divinity of our undertaking.

Smoke has been used for screening troop movements from hostile observation since Biblical times, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Delta Rho Beta

Second Semester activities in Delta Rho Beta got officially underway at the tureen-smoker on Tuesday evening, February 4. Male members of the faculty and administrative staff attended as guests. As usual, huge quantities of sandwiches, chips, cake, and coffee were consumed.

At the business meeting immediately preceding the smoker Francis Hartzell, Paul Sampson, Wilbur Bigelow, Bernard Yeager, Vernon Grey and Albert Wolfe, all Sophomores, were announced as elected to membership in the Fraternity. Plans were also discussed for the induction of a limited number of second semester Freshmen during the second nine weeks.

Tentative plans for an assembly program to be presented by the Derbies during this semester were discussed, and Russ Gabel was appointed program chairman for the event.

Committees were also set in motion to work out all the angles of this year's May dinner dance. This dance, open only to Fraternity members, alumni, and special guests, and held at the Clinton County Club will, as usual, be the climax of the year's activities for the Derbies. This dance is one of the most looked-forward-to events of the school's social calendar, and features gowns, flowers, good food and music, a full moon, and hoards of returning alumni brothers.

## Remember the Alpha Sigma Tau Musical

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—in—

"The Man I Love"

February 6th to 8th

WALLACE BEERY

—as—

"The Mighty McGuirk"

February 9th to 12th

LORETTA YOUNG

DAVID NIVEN

"The Perfect Marriage"

February 13th to 15th

BETTY HUTTON

"Cross My Heart"

— COMING —

"Margie"

"The Time, the Place and The Girl"

"The Razors Edge"

February 1 - 2 - 3

"Stars Over Texas"

—and—

"Rolling Home"

February 4 - 5

KATHERINE HEPBURN

ROBERT TAYLOR

"Undercurrent"

February 6 - 7

"Gallant Bess"

In Technicolor

February 8 - 9 - 10

"North of the Border"

—and—

"My Dog Shep"

February 11 - 12

LUCILLE BALL

JOHN HODIAK

"Two Smart People"

February 13 - 14

"My Darling Clementine"

— COMING —

"Devil on Wheels"

"Wild Country"



# SPORTS

By DUSTY TEUFEL

## IN THE HOOP—

The LHSTC Hoopsters got off to a bad start this season, dropping their first two contests to St. Joseph and LaSalle respectively. They then came back to defeat Cortlan T. C. of New York, and dropped the next one to Waynesburg. From this point on the Maroon hoopsters proceeded to roll over: West Chester, Mansfield, Kutztown, Bloomsburg, and Millersville, respectively. The Maroons are coached by Howard Yost, and the Co-Captains are Coront and Shaner.

The varsity squad comprises the following men: Coront and Shaner, co-captains, George Mitro, Buzz Shaner, John McNulty, Bernie Metzler, Andy Sembers, Schaeffer, Joe Irvio, Jim Rogers, Zeke Harkelrod, Hutnyan, Smith, Bob Snaith, Marquick Colliver, Marquette Schaub, Radston and Martin.

### List of individual scoring.

Player	Tot.	G.	F.	F.G.	Pts.
Coront	10	40	49	138	
Shaner	10	15	29	73	
Metzler	10	18	30	78	
Mitro	10	15	32	79	
Sembers	8	13	17	47	
McNulty	10	11	11	33	
Rogers	7	2	4	10	
Snaith	6	7	4	15	
Smith	6	1	2	5	

## GYM TEAM—

The Gym Team, coached by Les Zimmerman made its debut during the half of the Lock Haven - Mansfield basketball game; and from sideline observation I would say definitely that we will have a very good group of tumblers in the next few weeks. The gym team has been working out on the highbar, rings, trampoline, Swedish box, and on the mats.

The following are members of the Gym Team: William Golebieski, Mickey Krisan, Steve Jaworek, Si Dann, Charles McIntosh, J. Bowers, Harry Pinge, Paul Jackson, and E. Castle.

## INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL TEAM STANDING—

	W	L
Rippers	3	1
Blue Roomers	5	0
Father Flanagan's Boys	0	4
Cucumber Kids	2	3
Sloppy Six	4	1
Grandpops	3	2
English Majors	1	3
Double Shots	0	4

### Team Undeclared in T.C. Ranks

## WRESTLING—

The Lock Haven grapplers, coached by Hubert Jack, have won four out of four contests, defeating Edinboro, Indiana T. C., Bucknell, University, and East Stroudsburg, respectively.

The varsity squad comprises the following men:

- 121 lbs.—Steve Di Augustino
- 128 lbs.—Manmiller, Palmer
- 136 lbs.—Hartzell
- 134 lbs.—Verga
- 155 lbs.—Maurey, Silverman, Kocher
- 165 lbs.—Perna
- 175 lbs.—Hetrick
- Unlimited—Green, Barthelsson

## NEW FOOTBALL RULES AND CHANGES MADE—

The following changes in football rules were announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules committee:

- Inbound lines moved in from 15 to one-third of the field, almost a total of 18 yards.
- Allow each team to make substitutions while the watch is running although the ball is dead.
- A shift play which simulates a regular play will be ruled a false start. This involves two or more players and refers to either a fake pass, fake punt or feint in the charge.
- Blocked kick or deflected kick for a point after T. D., the ball is then declared dead.
- Tighter restrictions on illegal use of hands in an effort to bring

injuries to a minimum.

6. On disqualification fouls, the player will be removed from the game, but the distance of the penalty will be brought down from half the distance to the goal line to 15 yards.

7. Primarily for the benefit of the officials, it was ruled that after a ball has been kicked across the line of scrimmage and before it has been touched by any players, penalties on all fouls except unnecessary roughness and illegal use of the hands will be inflicted at the point of the foul. The others will be at the spot where the ball was put in play.

## Our Wrestling Team from an Inside Angle

Little is known of the personalities of our local grapplers. We have a good variety of muscles and brains from all over Pennsylvania.

As to date, Steve "Smiles" De Augustino has been victorious in dominating the 121 lb class. Steve holds from Grove City, Pa., where he established a record higher than the average high school wrestler. Another competitor in the 121 lb. class is Joe "hairless" Manmiller, who claims Steelton, Pa., as his stamping grounds. Joe proved himself to be worthy of praise in both high school and college. The 128 lb class has been more or less undecided, due to the host of injuries and sicknesses.

Russ Verga, younger brother of Tony, was our first representative in this weight. Next Rob Hartzell (Stine's younger brother, loyally, and in time of urgent need, offered his welcome spirit of willingness. George "Canary Killer" Donovan, a Tyrone, Pa., boy now newly represents the 128 lb class. George displayed a fine showing against his strong Findley opponent. Veteran John "Punch" Palmer, who comes from Clearfield, Pa., has been doing a fine job at 136 lb class. "Stinky" Hartzell who has been unable to compete due to injury recently held down the 145 lb class. "Stinky" is back on the job now, and there should be a few changes in the lower weights. At the beginning of the season, Tony "Lover" Verga a grappler from last year, had undergone several operations which prevented his entering into varsity sports. Tony maintained a very outstanding high school record in Erie, Pa., and is going a wonderful job for us at the 145 lb class. In the 155 lb class, Jim Maurey, another Clearfield boy, has been holding his own for us. Jim has pinned every one of his opponents thus far. From Phillipsburg, Pa., Lee "Muscles" Perna is doing a wonderful job in the 165 lb class. Lee set a good pace in high school wrestling. "Cal" Hugar also from Clearfield has been doing his helpful share toward our victories. The 175 lb class involves Homer "The Hammer" Hetrick, an outstanding Du Bois high school gladiator, who has gotten very good results in spite of his spotting 14 lbs to all opponents.

The heavyweight class is held down by two big muscle benders, Glenn "Bart" Barthelsson of Erie, Pa., and big Clarence "Hank" Green from Steelton, Pa. These two boys have been alternating matches, and each have been making an outstanding showing, but not least, Mr. Hubert Jack, known to all as "Coach Jack" is our head coach and intimate friend. Coach Jack leads us to victories and has the whole team's utmost confidence.

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## Sports Stories Of the Past

### THE DOUBLE KNOCKOUT

One of Boxing's strangest and most controversial endings took place on the fourth of July, 1912 . . . AD WOLGAST, one of the greatest of the lightweight champions, had his title on the line when he climbed into the ring at Vernon, Calif., against tough Mexican JOE RIVERS . . . The referee was JACK WELSH . . .

From the start, both contestants set a murderous pace . . . and at the end of the 12th round the fiery little Mexican was far out in front! Then toward the end of the 13th round, WOLGAST, sensing defeat, maneuvered RIVERS into a corner and whacked a hard one to the midriff . . . The Mexican, grimacing with pain, hung a powerful right off AD's chin!

Down went Rivers yelling "FOUL" —with Wolgast completely out, falling on top of him!!! The referee promptly picked up Wolgast and counted Rivers out — even though the bell rang ending the round at the count of eight!!!

Bedlam broke out immediately—the crowd turned into an angry mob—The story goes that Welsh slipped out of the ring—somehow he got through the seething mass of humanity and made his way back home to San Francisco—and it wasn't until the next day that he gave an official decision. There was much talk of the fight being "fixed"—but nothing ever came of it.

This was the most publicized Double Knockout—but by no means is it the only one in the book—The seventh and latest bout of this kind, occurred in Kansas City on April 7, 1941, when Al Dolac and Pat Kissinger knocked each other out simultaneously in the third round!

This is the first of many trips we will take back in the annals of sport history. Watch the next issue for "Sport Stories of the Past."

## Girls' Volleyball

Betty Gottshall, manager of girls intra-mural volley ball has but one more game to manage. This game will take place Tuesday, February eleventh in the women's gym. The participants in this game will be members from the "It's" team, and members chosen from each of the other teams will form a team composed of the best players from these teams. The team winning this game will be served refreshments. There were all together four teams, one from each floor of the girls dorm and one team from the girls dayroom.

## Girls' Varsity

Every girl on campus looks forward to basketball season because it is one of the team sports both the Majors and Non Majors know. For the past three years T. C. has produced a girls' varsity team, and they are again having a team this year.

Manager, Ginny Baugher, called the first practice the last week in January, and all girls interested were invited to try out, for varsity. About thirty girls tried their luck at dropping in basketballs, dribbling, passing and all the other skills necessary for good basketball.

As time drew near to a interscholastic game, Miss Smith cut the team to fifteen and drilled them every day. Because this paper is going to press before the first game there will not be anything definite until the next issue.

The following schedule has been set-up.

- Susquehanna—Feb. 8, Here
- Elizabethtown—Feb. 20, There
- Elizabethtown—March 1, Here
- Lebanon Valley— ? , There

## Intra-mural Basketball

The members of the Women's Athletic Association have answered to the call of intra-mural basketball with a great deal of enthusiasm. The time scheduled for these games of four o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the women's gym.

Definite teams have not been assigned as yet. The girls have been devoting most of their time to developing skills by means of drills and lead-up games. Concomitant with the actual playing of the game is coaching and officiating by members of the Athletic Activities Six Class. These girls are very happy to be able to test their knowledge of the game and their ability to discriminate between the various violations and fouls. And although they are usually either "whistle shy" or "whistle happy," it will not be too long until they reach that happy medium.

At present the schedule is arranged so that two teams are always on the floor playing for a short period and then allowing two more groups to play. The girls who are not playing are either acting as an official in some capacity or are watching for infringements made by the players. Everyone benefits from this arrangement.

## Volleyball Tuesday

- Valentines
- Greeting Cards
- Office Supplies
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**TIMES**  
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TIMES SQUARE

## New C. C. Has Blooming Business

By JULIA NELLO

I donned my suit of armor, put on my ear muffs, and bravely opened the door of the Campus Corner. There was smoke. There was noise. But there wasn't confusion. Everybody knew exactly what he was doing. And nobody knew what anyone else was doing.

I cut a small hole in the wall of cigarette smoke so I could see and hear what was going on. Alas!

"Hey, Jekie." A soft masculine voice roared. No answer.

"Hey Jekie!" My eardrum snapped.

Somebody in the back room screamed back in his slow, lazy, Northern drawl. "Yeah?"

"How about a nickel? I need a cup of java worse than I do my government check."

"That, boy, is tough. The pin-ball machine has just swallowed my 5 and 0. Now, will you shut up before you make me tilt this thing?" The subject was closed.

I tripped merrily over a half million feet before I reached the counter and collapsed. "Buck," I screamed weakly. "Could I please have a fried egg sandwich and a cup of hot chocolate?" The boy beside me turned with a look of disgust on his face and said in a low, menacing voice:

"I hate girls. They always have money."

I looked timid and helpless, but he spit and walked away before I could explain that it was my last fifty cents.

The fried egg sandwich was good. Buck made the best in town. I finished it quickly, gulped down my chocolate, and pushed the dishes away from me. If anybody else saw me eating in such luxury I'd be boycotted sure.

People were leaving a booth, and with one mad lunge, I managed to establish a beachhead for the evening before a dozen other people piled in on top of me. Somebody produced a pack of cigarettes, and after a frantic search finally pulled one out of the package. With reverence he crumpled up the empty paper and put it back in his pocket.

Being crowded was nothing unusual, but people find it necessary to breathe and every time anyone inhaled three persons fell out of the booth. We held our breath as long as we could.

I have never been able to hold my breath for any length of time, so after ten minutes I left the booth. On my way out the door I brushed my lipstick off on a few white shirts. Purely accidental.

I managed somehow to get the door closed behind me, and one breath of the fresh air made my head swim.

There was no doubting it, the new C. C. had a blooming business. We didn't give you any formal welcome, new owners; but when you see us there morning, afternoon, and night you know we like it.

And since I have nothing else to say right now, do you mind if I go home and sleep? I'll welcome a bed tonight even if it's short sheeted.

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# Campus Chatter

By JOE HUTNYAN

Greetings and frustrations, of you education-weary inhabitants of this hall of higher learning. What joy to be back sapping up knowledge after a five day transition, and who do I think I'm kidding.

First off today, I am told of a story that took place in New York where farmers buy bridges, Bel Canto's go to sweat at the "Met," and even "lovin' husbands like Charlie MacIntosh take their wives for weekends. It seems Mac bought a post card which was thrust into one of those new fangled machines that legalize same by giving forth with a stamp. Since the L.Q.'s of machines are low, it couldn't tell where the post card ended, and Mac's hand began. Charlie thought it a bit odd when he noticed only one member dangling from his shoulder, as he was sure he had two hands when he left Lock Haven. All went well however, for the error was soon discovered and the disobedient appendage extracted. T. C. can now lay claim to the only man in captivity with three cancelled fingers on his left hand.

While in New York, let me tell you about Pat Bodle, Dit Bossert, and Marge Cook who went to the big city with the Bel Cantos and had a "bully" time. Though it is a little difficult at first, sleeping with your clothes on isn't too difficult when you get used to it. Miss Bodle colored her coloratura even more by picking up the virus in her nasal passage, so now she probably sounds like Texas Slim somewhere in the third chorus of "Detour—There's a Muddy Road A-Head." A suggestion: Couldn't we make all our musical females sleep in a room where the wind blows free? What, with all that nasalness brought on by a blocked up probiscus, we might change the name of our fine aggregation to "The Smoky Mountain Girls" or "The Son's of the Pioneers' Younger Sisters."

Rumor has it that a new organization has sprung up among the female population of this big house. The club is known as "The Puritans" or "Stoop down Margaret, your halo is bumping the transeom," and claim they are at least 95% pure. At the last session a mock wedding was staged with the following taking major parts. Shirley Gottshall blushed and was the bride, Helen Day played the part of the groom, and Reverend Betty Gottshall pronounced them man and wife. Since it was a mock wedding and didn't count, a gala time was had by all.

## BRIEF ACCOUNTS ON THE DOINGS OF LOCAL YOKELS

If Hobart (that's C for Curley) Benchoff keeps adding to his store of wrestling knowledge, Dee Dee will have to go out for track. Had Gypsy Rose Lee been dead, I'm sure she would be quietly turning over in her grave Tuesday afternoon about 3:20 when John MacNulty did his folk dance in the field house.

Cheer up, all you Delta Rho Beta Boys. At least you don't have to worry about any women wandering into your frat rooms by mistake.

Some time ago I am watching the boxers working out over at the field house and thinking how nice it must be to have all one's teeth and feeling very glad of the fact that I am among the spectators. Some interesting observations are

being made at that. There is "Lightning" Larry Sloan peppering the bag with rights and lefts, Dean Neff, who is learning how to acquire a black eye, and Bob Hartzell doing the track with a towel "scarfed" around his neck. The boys look good and should be responsible for many a would-be pugilist kissing the canvas with his vertebrae, comes the forthcoming season.

Meditation: I only wish my chest sported the growth that now thrives on Paul Laux's chin. Because of his recently acquired van dyke, many resident in the men's wing claim that billporter Laux looks like Orsen Wells. And I guess he does a bit at that.

A word to the wise: Will the young virtuoso who consumes his chow in the lower left side of the dining hall please refrain from "jiving" "Father in Heaven" as, in addition to being sacrilegious, it is evoking some very unchristianlike criticism which will keep many a soul from passing through the Pearly gates.

In accordance with the policy of all good "Colum-messeds," it is imperative that I wind up with a parting thought. Something sweet, a gem of wisdom. REMEMBER: As the one bill collector said to the other, don't due anything I wouldn't due.

## Art Club

On Friday, the 13 of February, the art club will take a trip to New York under the direction of Dr. Bottorf and Miss Wyble. As far as they know there will be 15 students making the trip. They will return to the college some time near midnight of the 16 of February. While they are there they plan to visit the Metropolitan Art Museum, as well as the Museum of Modern Art. I tried to get the names of the students that are going to make the trip but was very disappointed when they were not to be published. So, for now, I will remain on the secret list and try and get these names after the trip is completed, in time for the next issue.

## English Club

The next meeting of the English Club will be held on Feb. 18th at the home of Mary Catherine Stearns. The program will be in charge of Mary Curran, and it will be called Local Talent Night. Dr. North will read the essays, poetry, and stories which will be written by the members of the club. The evening promises to be very successful.

Refreshments will be served and an informal discussion will follow, ending the meeting.

## GIRLS' VARSITY

The following girls made the trip Wednesday, Feb. 12th for a basketball game at Mt. Lebanon: Helen Porter, Barbara Coates, Betty Hanks, Pearl Hunsberger, Rita Galebleski, Barbara Gardner, Virginia Baugher, Virginia Clemens, Gertrude Nevins, Fillmena Bonfilio, and Doris Montessor.

## Dorm Drippings

By CHRIS & GINNY

We is all glad to get back—glad because we managed to survive those horrible exams. Here's hoping May exams don't come too soon.

Congratulations, John Jacob Spittle. We could hardly believe it when the Delligah Darlene Drinkwater said yes to the "ball and chain."

It seems that Ethel Cartright has an excellent memory—for names of boys' pajamas in the laundry. Now I wonder—

It is hard to believe that anyone their weekend back at school would turn head over heels to go home to see their "cousin." Pat Dale—we just don't understand.

New addition to third floor—Miss Leila Duarte from India. She certainly is interesting. You must talk to her some time.

You say you are blinded—it is just Jo Lynn flashing around that beautiful diamond she received at Christmas.

The wedding rate at T. C. certainly is on the up beat with Dotty Hollenbach, Max Thomas, and Ed Ball the most recent. Who will be next?

Modern dance class is getting to be a place of much stiffness and pain. John McNulty gets the hand painted geranium for his great ability.

It was nice to see Nancy Dillard back again, wasn't it? Nice as ever.

We're sorry to hear that Doris Montessor, Marie McClure, and Jane Bower have all given up physical education for something a little less strenuous.

Have you ever read "Beware of the Hoe" by Helen Day?

Ann Wright is lonely for her Tom. Some of these days—we think so—but we aren't sure!

Jo Paolo has again undertaken the great event of tumbling. Good luck.

Campused is getting to be a trite expression around here with two for Faust, one for Furry, Simpson, Schultz. How did you like it, girls? —I didn't either.

Girls, have you seen the new fellows around school? One of them is that sharp looking Frank Pinge—sorry—they say he has a girl in Bellefonte.

"Open the Door, Richard" is resounding from first floor to third. We are sorry to see Charlene and I wish he'd soon open it.

Jesse leave so soon, but sometime we, too, must step out into the evil teaching world.

We heard it rumored that Larry Sloane is desperately in love and wishes he could tell you, Jean; but you are never around long enough. We'll have to see about that.

Last week there was a terrific card game in Peg Freeman's room. WOW!

As I was saying, you are looking better these days, Bailey.

The most popular person in the girls' dorm's Pro Bation. Have you met him?

Some of the Bel Cantos spent a few days in New York. The people there say, "New York will never be the same."

Juan Yon of Altoona has returned

to school to finish only to get married, we fear.

We heard that all students of Mr. Coxe had better work—or else! According to some of the anatomy students, haversion canals are found beneath the skin and used for excretion or absorption. We'll learn—we hope.

The wickedest tea on the market is that concocted by Bailey, Day, and Freeman.

Down on First Floor almost everyone seems to be student teaching. It is almost dead in the day time.

See you later,

CHRIS and GINNY

P. S.—Buck is going to flunk all his students that apple polish.

## JOKES

### LITTLE WILLIE

Little Willie lit a rocket  
Which his Pa had in his posket,  
Next day he told Cousin Dan,  
"Papa is a traveling man."  
The Greensburger  
Greensburg, Pa.

### HOW TRUE!

"He touched her on the cheek;  
It seemed a harmless frolic;  
He's been laid up a week,  
They say, with painter's colic."  
The Greensburger  
Greensburg, Pa.

### COULD BE

When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to—  
When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two.  
Franklin High Post  
Portland, Oregon

Music student: "What do you think of my voice?"

Voice Teacher: "I've played on the white keys, I've played on the black ones, but you're the only one I know of who can sing in the cracks!"

Scrippage, Soldan High School  
St. Louis, Mo.

## BOXING

This Saturday February 8, the Lock Haven scrappers will play host to a strong Pottsville Y.M.C.A. Boxing team. Around Pottsville way boxing is a big event any time during the year, so it should prove a very interesting night for those who attend.

The following men are members of the Maroon Varsity scrapping team: Wm. Alberts, R. Paul, R. Trifovest, Geo. Gallery, Jim Donovan, Geo. Butchko, Jack Mattern, Jim Smith, Geo. Nyce, and Leo Rafferty. The team is being coached by George Barnes, a former scrapper for L. H. S. T. C. George Barnes, those of you who were here before the war will recall, was quite a scrapper.

## The Collegians

A glance into the 1945 PRAECO will tell us that The Collegians were organized that year. The initial Collegians were but a five piece combo. Now there are thirteen Collegians.

The instrumentation of The Collegians is as follows, correct to date.

Saxes — Jerry Ryblecki, Ken Stearns, Joe Hintenlang, and Mr. Valgene Rouch.

Trumpets — Ralph Johnson, Bob Williams, and Jack Miller.

Trombones — Bill Reiter, Fletch Martin and By Richards.

Rhythm — Bass Viol — Bill Whitnew.

Piano—Arden Munson.

Drums—Bill Tyson.

The drumming spot in The Collegians is not permanently filled. Bill Tyson, in the Army, was here to hold the drummin' chair when the band was a combo. Very conveniently for us—he usually gets a weekend leave just when we need him. However, we do have need for a regular drummer.

After many months of waiting, our much needed music stands have arrived. The lettering design and painting was created by George Barnes.

We'll be seeing you behind the bandstands, so—"Seems Like Old Times"—which is The Collegians' way of saying "S' Long."

Formal  
Dance  
Feb. 15

●  
RITTER'S  
SPORTING  
GOODS



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# Our Daze....

By PHYL BRUMBAUGH

It seems to me that now is the time to tie up a lot of loose ends that have been flying around. This is the first paper since the Christmas issue, and the program has certainly been varied between then and now.

1. We arrive back from the Xmas vacation (not too chipper of course, but then what can you expect on January 2nd — complete recuperation?)

2. For about two weeks we bury our noses in our books (Tis noted that the end of the second week the noses go in deeper — guess what's coming next week?)

3. Test week—Oh Joy. (This expression is borrowed from Ann Curran) we are now at the end of the semester. But, before our dear, instructors say "cheerio" to us.—They throw everything in the book at us (Those people hit especially hard even claim the teachers have thrown the book). The lucky people who can catch or snag an A, B, or C retire happy. Some get stoved fingers and stumble through with a D, but into every life some rain must fall—The poor butterfingers—those who miss and get E's. Well, they probably liked the teacher so well they couldn't stand the thought of parting. After all, they say it takes all kinds.

4. Break between semesters—now, you must admit that it's mighty nice to be getting a vacation after only 3 weeks of school. Won't someone please drop that idea in the suggestion box?

5. Back we come to register—for this job we should be paid. The ability to get a schedule set up that is copa-settle is an art in itself and deserves at least a degree of B. S. (Butchered Schedule).

6. The nose is on the grindstone—Again! Now for some of the details—

Lucille Callahan Cochick is no longer with us, since the duties of managing a home and going to school were just too much. We're sorry to see you go, Cally, but best wishes for a long, happily married life.

To the casual observer it might seem as though they had installed more electric lights in the D. R., but a thorough investigation would prove 'taint so—all that glitter and shine is the result of Christmas presents—the stones (third finger, left hand) belonging to Lillian Conser, Laura Mae MacKenzie and Jane Brown.

I hope it's not too late to mention, but we of the D. R. certainly did appreciate the Christmas tree we had for the holiday season. Many thanks to Bauman, Currin, Sechrist and all the others who helped with the decorations.

Doc Kilsdonk reported having a good time in Rochester when she was up to see Jan Sackett.

As might be expected there's been a complete turnover in the list of student teachers, so some familiar faces are back, and others are among the missing. Frances June Slenker reports loving to get the 7:10 a. m. bus for Jersey Shore.

Speaking of a bus reminds me of Margaret Harris. She is suffering from a bus-missing phobia. Four times in one day she missed the bus for Jersey Shore. She even missed the bus and left her boyfriend waiting on the other end of the line. Will wonders never cease?

Ruth Kaler, Mary Agnes Gardner, Jean Cummings, Emma Kerstetter, Bea Crites, and Pat Bodle from the

D. R. were members of the Bel Santos group that enjoyed the trip to N. Y. C. during the between-semesters break.

Rachel Markley is now staying in the Dorm, and Sue Simcox departed at the end of the first semester.

Do you have a cold? Are your arches falling? Does your nose run? If so, see Jane Pletcher—she can give you a Dr.'s "subscription" for any of these ailments.

Mary Agnes Gardner and I spent the first weekend in January at Ruth Kaler's home, and we certainly did have fun. Ruth and I went skating while Mark Agnes tried sled riding—although I must admit she did it the hard way. It seems she didn't know you're to get on the sled and then go, so she did look funny skidding along flat on her—flat on the ice pulling the sled behind her.

Any extra noise in the D. R. lately can be attributed to Anna Brown—something about a "B" in English Lit.

Alice Yoxthlemer, I'm terribly sorry but I just couldn't think of any way to get your name in this time.

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime. Just by asking foolish questions And taking up the teacher's time. With this bit of wisdom I leave you for now.

Be seeing you,  
PHYL

## Letters to the Editor

(From Page Two)

only natural, therefore, that all students would want to vote.

I believe that one reason why so few men vote is the fact that the elections are held in the Office of the Dean of Women. Psychologically the effect of stepping into the office of a dean of women and up to a ballot box guarded by two girls is inevitable. The male would-be voter decides that this is "girl's stuff" and gives the voting process a wide berth. I would suggest that the place for class elections be one of the recreation rooms or Social Square.

All students will benefit by taking part in school elections. It is important, not so much for the good of the school as for the good of the individual himself, that he take part in the management of the school.

Yours truly,  
One of T.C.'s Own

Dear Editor:  
It's a shame that the performance of the Baltimore Symphony had to be spoiled by the blinking of the Auditorium lighting system. Is it not possible for a competent electrician to be hired before the next program to do away with this trouble? Must approval from Harrisburg be secured for this annoyance to be fixed?

A FRESHMAN

Editor's Note:  
Pop Nevil takes care of our lighting system in the auditorium, and it is the general opinion that he is doing a swell job.

Valentine  
Formal  
Feb. 15th

## Introducing -

By RED THOMPSON

Woody Schaeffer, who hails from Pottstown, is a first semester frosh. Woody claims that he lives to eat, but he also likes basketball and dancing, and brunettes are his weakness. Woody's favorite food is spaghetti, and his pet pieve is boiled cabbage. "Ah, Gee" is his favorite expression. Woody, live up to your philosophy, never get drunk and you will reach your ambition to coach basketball in Pottstown.

Bar Peters, a Clearfield Bum, has set her goal at being a big girl (mentally) teaching and being her own boss. She spends most of her spare time (she says) listening to good music, but I say, being a musician. Pete's philosophy is "Laugh and be happy." Her pet pieves are heavy apparition for girls, and girls who walk out of the little rooms in the B. R. without flushing them. Pete thrives on steak (rare) and rolls for breakfast. Her most used expression is, "Be quiet Rocky, I already have two warnings." I searched Pete's closet for skeletons, but all I could find was Bar Gardner, and she doesn't fit very well.

Nig Shaub, the boy wonder, is from Coudersport, and his favorite pasttime is hitch hiking there. Is it the hitch hiking home or what you do when you get there that you like, Nig? Nig's philosophy, "never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow" goes well with his ambition, to sell apples on 5th Ave. in N.Y.C. Nig's weaknesses are brunettes and chocolate pie. His pet pieve — engaged women. His by word is "you've had it with this kid."

"Squant" Bonfillo, the Kane Wolf, is a serious, level headed man with a great future in store for him. His philosophy of life is "Drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die", and his ambition is to marry an old woman with lots of money and one foot in the grave. His pet pieve is necking at the mall boxes. His weakness are steak and French fries. When I asked him what his favorite pasttime was he replied "Good Garsh, almighty Girtle, you don't know, do you?"

"Mert" Stabler, from Billtown, lives up to her philosophy, "a smile a day keeps the blues away." I'd tell you a little secret, gang (her expression), Mert's ambition is to get \$600 worth of adds for the Praeco. Every time you look at Mert she is asking for money for either "Praeco" or "Times." B.T.O. add manager, you know. Mert doesn't like showoffs, but she does like cherry pie. Mert spends all her spare time at the C. C. pestering other people.

Harry Ping, a local Jitterbug, wants to be a gymnastic coach in the future. His pet pieve is women (I doubt it). He likes to sleep and eat shrimp. Harry's philosophy is "give me today, but let tomorrow take care of itself." His favorite expression is "His Jackie."

Ask Ping about his other philosophies. 'Twas once a wise man said, "and how a man feels."

## Gleanings

The steady click-click of a ping-pong game is the first sound one hears when approaching the boys' dayroom. Almost every hour of the school day two fellows without a class are playing as if their lives depend upon it. Any stranger might think this game a regular part of the curricula.

Inside the single room one finds the pingpong table occupying most of the space. Around the walls are some lockers, far too few for the need. Scattered elsewhere are a minimum of broken-down chairs and tables. Directly to the right of the entrances is an old dilapidated couch which might have been purchased the year our college was built. Not only is it ready to fall apart at any time, but the springs have sagged until anyone attempting to relax on it feels like a thwarted pretzel. The pingpong balls have a habit of continually rolling under this couch, making the game much more rugged than was ever planned.

Studying is an impossibility because of these factors: the pingpong games eternally in progress, the condition of the chairs; the lack of space, and the general atmosphere of the dayroom. The fact that it is in the basement only heightens the similarity to a waterfront dive. Adding a piano, inexpertly played, a sawdust floor, and a bar would merely complete the illusion.

We leave the men's dayroom temporarily, stopping to look into the girls' before wandering up the steps to the social rooms. In the feminine realm we are surprised by one item. They have room to breathe! According to rumor (no man is allowed to trespass in their domain) they occupy three rooms the smallest of which is larger than the men's. In the main room are two or three pingpong tables, a piano and several sturdy chairs. Who knows what treasures the other rooms conceal?

On the main floor of the school we come across the social rooms, the dorm students "home away from home." Again we count three and start counting to ten. Filled to overflowing with finely-built well-upholstered chairs and couches, these rooms are the epitome of

luxury. There is even a record player to soothe tired nerves worn thin by too much studying.

And now, disheartened at the sight of such opulent splendor, we slowly shuffle back to the men's dayroom. We do not begrudge what these others have, but somewhere we heard the world equality. Suddenly we pause in our tracks, recalling a short paragraph we once read.

"Special quarters are maintained for dayroom men and women. . . Each dayroom center has a large recreation room, student kitchen, dining room, rest room, and lavatories. . . All rooms are being completely renovated. . ."

We are cheered by this thought. Someday, someday they are going to renovate the dayroom. It says so right in the Compass.

## Formal Dinner Given In Dining Hall

A formal dinner was accorded to all married students of the college on Tuesday evening, January 28th.

Close to twenty couples were present, along with dayroom students, and an excellent meal was served.

After dinner, Miss Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, delivered an address on the student's importance in the future.

Introductions were made by Miss Virginia Gunsallus, and music was provided by a group of musicians from the college.

Teacher—"Tommy, how many wars was Spain engaged in during the 17th century?"

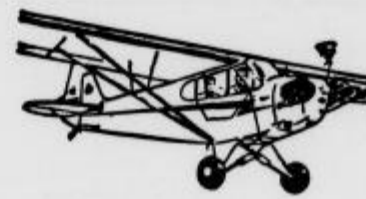
Tommy—"Seven."

Teacher—"Seven? Enumerate them."

Tommy—"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

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