

## Student Board Discusses Finances Of Past Semester

### Nominations For President For Coming Semester Take Place February 11; Three Candidates Nominated

The council convened twice last month bringing up many new and important matters of business.

The first meeting was opened up by a budget report from the representative of each organization. Since the Praeco has not spent any money yet, its first semester appropriation was recalled with the understanding that the whole amount would be given it the second semester. The obtaining of money from the student council for parties or other social functions was cited as a violation of the constitution, except in the cases where the W. A. A. entertained visiting teams.

An earnest request was made for the bills of downtown purchases. It seems that many students have bought material with the council's money and used the council's name for credit. In many cases the bills have not been turned in and the account has remained unpaid, so that the council and the college got a bad credit standing. Organization leaders are asked to see that all bills are turned in to the council immediately after the purchase.

At the next meeting it was announced that the council cleared \$85 on Frank Luther's performance without even counting the \$107 from the reserve fund. A section of the constitution was read by Miss Emilie Elliot which stated that anyone benig absent twice from a meeting will automatically be removed from council.

The members were asked to think about nominations for the office of president of the council, which were scheduled to be made in assembly February 11. The announcement of the Budget Committee for this semester is a reminder that the all-important budget problem will once again be coming up.

Miss Elliot suggested that every representative take notes and report back to his organization just what takes place at the meeting. Miss Louise Clark tendered her resignation as representative of the junior class.

The meeting was adjourned, but reopened to discuss some new business. The proposal for securing another member in the artist course, a concert by Rabinoff, a professional violinist, was acted

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## Pi Kap Pledges Are Entertained By Miss Faddis

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority had a warming-up party for their four pledges in the form of a good old-fashioned taffy-pull at the apartment of Miss Faddis, advisor of Pi Kappa Sigma.

A good time was had by all in an effort to make the taffy get hard. The outcome of cooking it twice and pulling it for some time, was taffy in different designs.

Miss Faddis then served refreshments which were needed by all, because by the end of the evening the Pi Kapps were quite exhausted from fun and frolic.

The sorority is planning more parties of this type to take place in the near future.

## Cadets Have Dance At the Casaloma

### Bamberger Entertains At Intermission

The cadet quarterly dance was held the first Saturday night in February at the Casaloma along the Renovo road. From eight-thirty until twelve o'clock, cadets in olive drab and co-eds in gay party dresses danced to an eight-piece band, arranged by the Bill Sholder orchestra of Williamsport.

During intermission the four score socializers laughed to the tune of Cadet Bamberger, who kept a steady chuckle going in the audience by narrating his first duoflight and imitating the WTS instructors—Rappaport, Weber, and Shroat; and the red head, "Little Lord Karrot Top."

Cadets Ames, Deane and Weygand gave out with a Russian dance, vivace. While Bamberger barked, Weygand gave his version of the wantom hula-hula dance to the familiar side-show theme.

The couples sang from the time the buses left the college until they returned. The cadets entertained their gals with their barroom ditties, alias "South-bound Passenger Train," "Coney Island Baby," and "How Dry I Am." During the evening everybody welcomed Lieutenant Martin with "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Also among the crowd were the flight instructors.

The next cadet dance will be held in May.

## English Club Meets Again

On Tuesday, February 8, the monthly meeting of the English Club was held at the home of Joan Vogt.

The program, arranged by Josephine Pavlock, consisted of a frank discussion of historical novels. An introduction was given by Eleanor Williams and the books torn apart or built up were as follows:

Kenneth Roberts' *Aliver Wiswell*—reviewed by Nathan Pletcher; Hervey Allen's *The Fort in the Forest*—reviewed by Miriam Park; Howard Fast's *Citizen Tom Paine*—reviewed by Marian Niemond; Le Grand Cannon's *Look to the Mountain*—reviewed by Rose Minnie Akeley; Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*—reviewed by Josephine Pavlock.

In keeping with the holiday spirit was an oral quiz by Marian Kratzer on great lovers. The English Club members knew their romancers. But another quiz, dealing with knowledge of words was mostly a recitation by Dr. North.

Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Vogt and daughter, Joan. If you don't believe it, ask Nathan Pletcher.

## Laboratories Are to Be Opened in Two Weeks

In two weeks those closed doors at the head of the stairs in the main building will be opened. Mr. Stemple, Mr. Fleming, and science students will desert the Model School classrooms for the new laboratories, which now are taking their last coat of paint and the "finishing touches."

## Concert Violinist Benno Rabinof Will Perform Feb. 16th

### Program Sponsored By Teachers College and High School

### Rabinof's Violin One-Time Property of Fritz Kreisler

Benno Rabinof, American violinist who is making an appearance on February 16 at 8:15 in a concert presented jointly by the college and the high school at the new auditorium is one of the most distinguished violinists on the concert stage today.

His rise to fame is typical of an American "success stories"—as meteoric as it is deserved and one that brought him the greatest acclaim, not only from his own countrymen, but throughout the world. Born on Manhattan's Lower East Side, Benno Rabinof began the study of the violin at the age of three, aided and encouraged despite sacrifices by his mother. Before he was twelve, the youngster had the good fortune to be heard and accepted as a pupil by the greatest of all violin teachers, Leopold Auer who trained such celebrities as Elman and Heifitz. So delighted was Auer with his young protegee's progress that he himself conducted the orchestra at Benno Rabinof's debut—the first time he had so honored any of his pupils.

Rabinof's solo engagements with leading orchestras alone bespeak the deep affection and high prestige he enjoys everywhere. He has played over thirty major works with the foremost musical organizations in America. At present he can be heard weekly over the "Music for an Hour" program heard on Sundays over the Mutual Radio Network.

Those attending Rabinof's concert appearance will have the good fortune to hear one of the most valuable violins in the world—Benno Rabinof's famed Del Gesu Guarnerius, made in 1742 and at one time belonging to Fritz Kreisler.

## Bel Cantos Assist In Salvation Army Program

Outside activities have taken the Bel Canto Choral Club off campus in the last few weeks. On Jan. 30 at 3:00 P. M. they participated in the celebration commemorating the mortgage-burning ceremony held by the Salvation Army. Their selections were "How Calmly the Evening", and "Create in Me a Clean Heart".

The organization was the guest of the Masons on Feb. 10 where they participated in the program. Selections were "Rain", "The Weaver", "There Alone", "Auf Weidersehen", and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

At the tea which shall be held by D.A.R. on Tuesday, Feb. 15, individual members shall appear, including Lois Hohn, Doris Greene, Hope McCartney and Emilie Elliot.

The group is planning a Spring Concert to be offered in May under the direction of their leader, Miss Ullemeyer.

## Clausen Will Speak Thursday & Friday

### Local Pastors Will Assist in Discussion Groups and Personal Conferences

### "Building Our Lives for the World of Tomorrow" Is the Theme of Religious Emphasis Week

This week the students of the Teachers College will be honored by the appearance of Dr. Bernard C. Clausen at our campus as a speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week meetings. Dr. Clausen is one of the foremost ministers in America, being at the present time the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh. During the first World War he acted as a Navy Chaplain aboard the U. S. S. North Carol. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has written many books, including *The Miracle of Me* and *The Door That Has No Key*. Dr. North, who has heard Dr. Clausen on several occasions, says, "Dr. Clausen is one of the most popular preachers I have ever listened to and in nearly all his pastorates has been associated with groups of university students, notably at Colgate and Syracuse."

Dr. Clausen will arrive Thursday morning and remain until Friday night. He will speak Thursday evening at the Lock Haven High School under the auspices of the Interfaith Council. The remainder of the time will be spent with us at our Religious Emphasis gatherings.

We will also have T. Aubrey (Shorty) Morse, who is an associate director of the American Youth Foundation Camp, Miniwanca, on Lake Michigan. He worked with Dr. Clausen at Indiana State Teachers College at a similar conference last year. "Shorty" Morse will lead discussion groups and hold conferences with any individuals who may have problems they would like to talk over, beginning on Wednesday. When Miss Hope McCartney was asked how she liked Shorty, for she attended Miniwanca, she replied, "Oh, he's wonderful!" Dr. McElwee says, "He is a most dynamic speaker."

Miss Harriet Van Riper, president of the Penn State Christian Association executive council, will act in a similar capacity to that of Mr. Morse. Miss Van Riper is a recent graduate of Penn State and will therefore know the needs of modern youth. The committee expects one other religious leader from Penn State. The theme for the program is: "Building Our Lives for the World of Tomorrow." The Planning Committee expects Dr. Alfred Thomas, Rev. Neill and Rev. Zimmerman from the city churches to assist in discussion groups and personal conferences. All the students on campus are asked to get behind this and make it one of the most successful events of the year.

## Junior High School Library Reorganized

Under the supervision of Mrs. Brosius the Junior High School library is being kept open for wider use by the pupils.

Marian Kratzer is in charge of the library from 12:30 P. M. until 1:00. The student teachers in English also assist throughout the week.

## Assembly Program Presented by Phys. Ed. Department

Something new! Something different! And how the students loved it. The curtains opened on parody of a Physiology class taught by Mr. Jack, who was in the act of giving a test. It seems that everytime Mr. Jack consulted his questions the students compared notes.

Next was tumbling, with Frances June Slenker, George Ralston, Dick Smith and Jerry Sorvelli taking part.

Shock! Shock! Some of the girls of the Phys. Ed. department next appeared in short skirts and did a good con-con which called for an encore.

A very hilarious boxing match took place between Eleanor Hardy and Phil Bonfilio with Ann Hamilton as referee. During the course of the match the referee was knocked out, but came in time to give the count of ten to Phil after Hardy had floored him with a short upper-cut to the jaw.

Then Mr. Bossert received quite a thrill. His old friend "Rox-ann", Frances June Slenker in disguise, did a very special entertaining number just for him.

The program ended with a parody on Coach Bossert's soccer class and Dr. Sinclair's basketball squad.

Quite good, Phys. Edders! We really enjoyed it.

## Kyler Elected to Presidency of Delta Rho Beta

New officers have been installed for this semester because of the graduating of the former president, Roderick Cook. At the last meeting the following were elected: president, John Stacy Kyler; vice-president, William Harback; treasurer, Merrill Jones; secretary, Nathan Pletcher; corresponding secretary, Robert Williams.

A new member has been pledged, Dean S. Bartgess.

During the meeting two letters from former members of the Delta Rho Beta were read. One was from Lt. Russel Gabel, 19th Mess Group, Amarillo, A. A. S., Amarillo, Texas, and the other letter was from Cpl. George Barnes of Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

## Varsity Entertains Elizabethtown Girls at Tea

The girls basketball team entertained the Elizabethtown girls, after the game on Friday, at a punch party held in the social rooms. The party was a general get-together for the two teams and the members of the respective squads had a fine time getting acquainted with one another. Mary Drick and Gracie Davis acted as hostesses.

Plans for a tennis and a golf team are being considered.



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## CARRY ON

This month the free citizens of the world are celebrating the birthdays of two of the greatest exponents of freedom in history. Too often we take Washington and Lincoln for granted. We know the facts of their lives, the things for which they lived and stood, but we seldom go deeper than this. The times that we realize the true greatness of these men and try to analyze them more deeply are all too few. We can't discover these things in books; we must search for them ourselves.

Have you ever wondered what these men would say to us if we could talk with them for a minute? A minute, five minutes, or even an hour isn't a very long time when one considers the advice they could offer. How helpful it would be to the leaders of the United Nations if these men of experience could guide them. But since they cannot, we ourselves must speak, and try as best we can to supply our leaders with the words our two great presidents would utter.

"I am George Washington; I have been called 'the Father of Our Country.' How wrong that is! I am not alone its father. I am only one part of the multitude of men who fought with pen, speech, and sword to bring to a reality an idealistic dream. They wanted to make me king, put me on a throne of velvet, and place on my head a crown of gold. I knew that if they did this all the struggle they had endured would be in vain. I was fighting then to preserve liberty in my nation. Throughout my presidency I fought against powers who would have thrown freedom to the winds and raised in its place the god of autocracy. I refused to accept a third term as leader of the new republic for fear of jeopardizing its chances of survival. Upon my death I freed my servants so that they could enjoy the liberties which I helped to establish. I didn't do these things for my own personal glory, so that I could go down in history as a lover of history. I did them because I believed in them, because they were part of my philosophy. Today you are being harrassed by men who again would like to dash our ideals to the ground. You must do as I. You must fight and if necessary die for them. This is your duty to the men who came before you. Carry on—!"

"I am Abraham Lincoln. Historians call me 'the Martyred President'. But I am no more a martyr than all of the others who give their lives for a cause. The boys who died at Bull Run or Gettysburg deserve as many plaudits as I, but perhaps none of these realize the meaning of freedom as I do. Where else in the world could the son of a poor frontier farmer reach the highest place in the nation? In what other country could a splitter of rails rise to be a lawyer, legislator, and finally president. I want these things preserved. It is your duty to fight and if necessary die that others may have similar opportunities. Others have struggled. Carry on—!"

## RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Many times it has been said that to be really happy, now and in future years, the individual must develop a well-rounded life, a four-fold life, religiously, socially, mentally and physically.

It would not be fair to say that all youth of today have completely neglected the religious aspect of this four-fold life, for this is not true. But the fact still remains and should be brought to the foreground, that youth has a tendency to place too little emphasis on religion and religious activities. The age, fast moving world in which we live, and the war are only a few of the unacceptable excuses presented for this lack of interest.

February 16, 17, 18, 20 are being set aside on our campus as "Religious Emphasis Days." What should religion mean to you? How can you better understand the characteristics of your particular religion? What are some of youth's most vital problems today? These and many other questions will be answered by means of lectures, conferences, and discussion groups under the able and enlightening leadership of Dr. Bernard C. Clausen from the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh and T. Aubrey (Shorty) Morse, Associate Director, American Youth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri.

We hope that each of you will help make these few days of spiritual enrichment on our campus successful in all respects. With your cooperation and loyal support the program cannot fail.

Youth, the builders of our world of tomorrow, you will be called upon to shoulder great responsibilities and burdens, as a "carry-over" from the war in which we are now engaged. Can you do it without the religious background which as young people you should be developing now? This is a challenge for you! Accept it! Do something about it!

## These Books

Since the Lending Library received a sixty per cent increase this January over what its income was last year, congratulations are in order. And for helping yourself to added knowledge and pleasure many super-new books are waiting on the shelves.

To be sure these books are really up to date just look for **A Tree Grows in Brooklyn**, by Smith. When the best seller is there you can expect it to be keeping good company. Some of its favorite pals are **Wolfe's Of Time and the River**, **The Last Time I Saw Paris** by Paul, **Trees of Heaven** by Stuart, and **Rebellion in the Backlands** by De Cunha.

In case you're not familiar with some of these titles, here's a little tip. In **Trees of Heaven** you'll again see the Tussies of **Tops for Private Tussie**, and **Rebellion in the Backlands** is considered by critics to be a masterpiece in Brazilian literature.

You'll all agree that we need some interesting and up-to-date reference material to supplement our studying. Most of the titles explain the content. For examples there are **Freyn's Free China's New Deal**, **Stettinius' Lend-Lease** (and if he doesn't know all about it, who does?), **Aiken's anthology called Modern American Poetry**, **Liberal Education** by Van Doren and **Beard's The Republic**.

Also there are a couple of books that can be read for their true facts, but you'll enjoy them even more for their captivating stories. Number one on this list would be **The Earth is the Lord's**. In this historical novel, Caldwell tells of Genghis Khan. And number two is slightly different. It's none other than that biography of John Barrymore. Fowler very appropriately calls this book **Good Night, Sweet Prince**.

Next there's a book by a deceased man, instead of about one. It's Woolcott's last book of sketches and writings. All Woolcott fans, and who isn't one, will want to read **Long, Long Ago**.

And now for the meringue on the lemon pie. (That's not corn because it's a quotation from Dr. North). It's Iika Chase's **In Bed We Cry**. If you read it, you'll like it.

No matter how many good books the Lending Library has, it is always getting more. If you have a favorite that you would like to read, leave your request on a slip of paper, in the Lending Library. If possibly you'll soon be seeing it previewed in this column.

## Our Men In The Service

Lt. John Plummer is stationed at Roswell, New Mexico. He's living in an officer's club and is flying B-17's.

Pvt. James Peet is stationed in Colorado. He's in the Tank Destroyer Division.

Pvt. Joe Errigo is finishing boot training at Paris Island, South Carolina.

a/c Marvin Bigelow has finished Basic Flight Training at Bainbridge, Florida.

Pvt. Joe Allesandro is attending school at Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa.

a/s Elmer Huggler is now in the Merchant Marine and is stationed in New York.

David Barnhart is somewhere in England.

a/s Mack Gray is stationed in Davidson College, N. C.

Pfc. Dick Pearson expects to be shipped across soon.

Cpl. Bob McCoy has been ill at a hospital at Blanding, Fla., where he is stationed.

Joe Nevias is in a pre-medical school in Missouri.

John Akeley is now in Australia.

Cpl. George Mitro is now captain.

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## SCUTTLEBUTT ON EAST SIDE

By J. HUTNYAN  
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### Introduction

Roses are red.  
 Violets are blue.  
 Here is the dorm news,  
 Straight and true.  
 Take it or leave it.  
 Do as you may.  
 But please be broadminded.  
 Was Rome built in a day???

Greetings from "No Woman's Land." This is your scuttlebutt reporter giving you the lowdown on the up and up. Well, well, what have we here? Five new additions to our happy family. John Solinsky, Bob Johnson and Frank Kamus, all from mining towns (where men are men); also Frank Lingenfelter and Mark Beals, farmboy and gentleman respectfully. Incidentally, Beals says we could now; and last, tiful women. Maybe that's why he walks around with that "Show me the way to go home" expression on his face—But with the good one must take the bad. In spite of the fact that Mother North's Pontillo, who left for the army last Thursday.—At this point I think it is time to mention some of the surprises registered here last week. For instance: Jerry Sorvelli getting up for breakfast seven days in a row (of his own free will, naturally); the studious nature of Frank Kamus; the addition of one more member to our basketball team, making six altogether (the coach says we can fould now); and last, but far from least—our grades.

Well, so much for the introductions and "stuff"; now to get down to business.—One of the new boys who didn't know how to regulate the radiators, put up a loud moan when his room got so hot he was afraid to go into it. There he stood, with beads of perspiration slowly dripping from his heated brow, issuing loud oaths of discomfort. Boy, was he mad! In fact, I would say he was "burning". However, as soon as he learned the function of the little black handle on the little white pipe, the situation was well in hand.—I promises "Jim Hartle" his name would not be in this issue of scuttlebutt, providing he kept out of mischief. I kept my promise too—

Famous unanswered questions??? Who put the waste can in front of Ballock's door? And it wasn't the garbage man either.—What girl received a letter from what boy in our college, with "Sinky Poultry Farm, Chicks Our Specialty, Possum Run, Pa." as the return address?

Coming down the corridor, in the blue of evening, one would see many curious signs on the various doors, e. g., Dear George: Wake me up at nine thirty. Your one and only, Jerry; Dear Jerry: Please return my razor in the morning. I want to shave. Love, Frank—Chummy little group, aren't we?

### Conclusion

I know you are happy,  
 For at last I am done  
 With this column so corny  
 And its jokes so "pun".  
 But don't worry, people,  
 In just four weeks more,  
 I'll be back in a flash  
 With chatter, galore.

## Naturalists Meet

A lively discussion on animal life took place on Feb. 13 when the Naturalists held their usual meeting. Of course, the stress was on winter animals, and five individuals gave vivid descriptions of some wild animal life. Mary Jane Hoffman discussed the deer; Nancy Rockey, the chipmunk and skunk; Doris Carpenter, the elk; Janice Sackett, the rabbit and squirrel; and Mary Drick, the life of bears.

To Miss Russell, their adviser, perhaps a good deal of this was not new but the rest learned many new and interesting things.

## The College Players Drama Corner

By D. HUFFMAN

Brief Music! Tryouts scheduled for Monday night! Playbooks in circulation! "What part are you going to try out for?" "Watch Bulletin Board for announcement of cast and rehearsal schedule!"

Yes, the question has been answered. The College Players are going to present a major production, a public performance!

Idea, pro and con, went, whizzing around the Speech Studio at the last meeting of the Governing Board. "We've heard so much about the plays of the Dramatics Club, we'd like to see one!" (This was reported said by a freshman on campus.) "Can we count on the cooperation of the club members?" "Are there enough people willing to try out, and will they have time to participate?" "Can we manage the staging?" "Are the lighting effects too difficult for our small lighting staff?" "How about costumes?" Throughout the meeting enthusiasm was built to a high pitch. When the vote was taken, we heard an emphatic and a unanimous "Aye!"

Brief Music was unanimously selected. The Play Selecting Committee, (Mary Debo, chairman; Doris Huffman, Merrill Jones, Rose Minnie Akeley, and Doris Greene), discarded possibilities, one after another, for various reasons, but Brief Music seemed to fit our standards.

This is something new and different in the history of the College Players. An all-girl cast, a comedy which will make us forget war, rationing, and O. P. A., a chance to sink or swim!

A great opportunity for acting presents itself in this story of girls' life in a college dormitory. It tends a challenge to the forums and forum heads. Will they have enough cooperation to help turn out a finished performance? It offers a challenge to those on the business staff. Can they advertise and sell enough tickets to fill the auditorium for two nights?

It is your play, College Players! Can you line up to the standards set for you in past years? Will your help and cooperation exceed that of other times? Can you rise above odds and carry off the laurels? We're betting on you!

A public performance also presents a challenge to the entire Student Body. Can it back The College Players in advertising and selling tickets?

Let all of us work together to make this tops in the College Players' Major Productions—Brief Music!

## Taus Entertain Alumnae at Tea

Tinkling tea cups—flowers—dainty sandwiches—proud daughters with their mothers—gracious Dr. Bottorf—Dr. McElwee's laughter—Mrs. Parsons, lovely in black—June Cochrane pausing—and the "Taus" are giving a tea. The date, January 21—Time, 4:30 until 5:30—occasion, Mid-Term Graduation. Success? Very definitely!

Alumnae getting reacquainted—Mrs. MacDougall and Miss Himes glad to see the old faces back again—a spirited game of bridge—rollicking laughter as stories are swapped—parchesi and pig on the floor—a poker game in the kitchen—light refreshments—and another party is a success.

The hum of busy hands working for their supper at Dr. Bottorf's as the "Taus" became domestic for one evening. The dinner was well worth the work, and the work another bright memory for the "Taus".

We hear that Jan Sackett is going to do a little square dancing this week-end with Joe Hayes.



## MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS - - 1944

The following is a list of Magazines to which the College Library subscribes during 1944. The students will find them valuable for reference work.

- ART**  
 American Artists  
 Art Digest  
 Design  
 Magazine of Art  
 School Arts
- DRAMA**  
 High School Thesplan  
 Players' Magazine  
 Plays  
 Theatre Arts Monthly
- EDUCATION—ELEMENTARY**  
 American Childhood  
 Childhood Education  
 Children's Activities  
 Educational Leadership  
 Elementary School Journal  
 Grade Teacher  
 Instructor  
 National Elementary Principal
- EDUCATION—GENERAL**  
 American School Board Journal  
 Bulletin of the Association of  
 American Colleges  
 Education  
 Education for Victory  
 Educational Index  
 Educational Administration and  
 Supervision  
 Educational Forum  
 Educational Record  
 Journal of Educational Research  
 Journal of Higher Education  
 Journal of the N. E. A.  
 N. E. A. Research Bulletins  
 National Parent-Teacher Maga-  
 zine  
 Nation's Schools  
 North Central Association Quar-  
 terly  
 Parent's Magazine  
 Peabody Journal of Education  
 Pennsylvania Public Instruction  
 Pennsylvania School Journal  
 Progressive Education  
 Review of Educational Research  
 School Activities  
 School and Society  
 Teacher—Education  
 Teachers College Journal  
 Teachers College Record
- EDUCATION—SECONDARY**  
 California Journal of Secondary  
 Education  
 Clearing House  
 National Association of Second-  
 ary School Principals. Bulletin  
 The School Review  
 Secondary Education
- ENGLISH**  
 American Literature  
 American Speech  
 Book Review Digest  
 College English  
 Elementary English Review  
 English Journal  
 Horn Book  
 New York Times Book Review  
 Poetry  
 Saturday Review of Literature  
 Weekly Book Review  
 Writer
- GEOGRAPHY**  
 Asia  
 Bulletin of the Pan American  
 Union  
 Economic Geography  
 Journal of Geography  
 National Geographic  
 Philippines  
 Soil Conservation  
 Travel
- HISTORY**  
 American-German Review  
 Congressional Record  
 Foreign Affairs  
 Knickerbocker Weekly  
 Netherlands News  
 Pacific Affairs  
 Pennsylvania Dept. of Internal  
 Affairs. Bulletin  
 Pennsylvania Magazine of His-  
 tory and Biography  
 United States Review
- LIBRARY**  
 Booklist  
 Cumulative Desk Index  
 Library Journal  
 Publisher's Weekly  
 Subscription Books Bulletin  
 Wilson Library Bulletin
- LITERARY AND POPULAR**  
 Atlantic Monthly  
 Fortune  
 Harpers  
 New Yorker  
 Readers Digest  
 Yale Review

- MATHEMATICS**  
 Mathematics Teacher  
 National Mathematics Magazine
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
 American Magazine  
 Aviation  
 Current Biography  
 Hobbies  
 House and Garden  
 Ladies Home Journal  
 Pennsylvania Game News  
 Readers Guide  
 Rotarian  
 Story
- MUSIC**  
 Etude  
 Music Educators Journal  
 Musical America  
 Victor Record Review
- NEWS REVIEW**  
 Congressional Digest  
 Life  
 Nation  
 New Republic  
 News Week  
 Time  
 United States News  
 Vital Speeches
- PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
 American Journal of Public  
 Health  
 Athletic Journal  
 Bulletin of National Tuberculosis  
 Association  
 Camping  
 Hygeia  
 Journal of Health and Physical  
 Education  
 Recreation  
 Research Quarterly of American  
 Physical Education Association  
 Safety Education  
 Scholastic Education  
 Travelers Standard
- PSYCHOLOGY**  
 Child Study  
 Journal of Educational Psychol-  
 ogy  
 Mental Health Bulletin
- RELIGION**  
 Christian Century  
 His  
 International Student  
 Religious Education
- SCIENCE**  
 American Biology Teacher  
 Audubon  
 Journal of Calendar Reform  
 Journal of Chemical Education  
 Monthly Evening Sky Map  
 Nature Magazine  
 Popular Mechanics  
 Popular Science  
 School Science and Mathematics  
 Science Education  
 Science News Letter  
 Scientific American  
 Scientific Monthly
- SOCIAL SCIENCE**  
 Annals of the American Academy  
 of Political and Social Science  
 Frontiers of Democracy  
 Journal of Educational Sociology  
 Social Science  
 Social Studies  
 Soviet Russia  
 Survey: Graphic and Midmonthly
- SPEECH**  
 Journal of Speech Disorders  
 Quarterly Journal of Speech  
 Volta Review
- VISUAL EDUCATION**  
 Educational Screen  
 Popular Photography

### Musical Memos

Outside activities have taken the Bel Canto Choral Club off campus in the last few weeks. On Jan. 30, 1944, at 3 P. M., they participated in the celebration commemorating the mortgage burning ceremony held by the Salvation Army. Their selections were: "How Calmly the Evening", and "Create in Me a Clean Heart." The organization was the guest of the Masons on Feb. 10, where they participated in the program. Selections were "Rain", "The Weaver", "Thine Alone", "Auf Wiederseh", "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." At the tea which will be held by the D. A. R. on Tuesday, Feb. 15,

individual members appear, including Lois Hahn, Louise Greene, Hope McCartney and Emille Elliot.

The group is planning a spring concert to be presented in May under the direction of their leader, Miss Ullemeyer.

### Dayhop Bedlam

We want you to know first of all that the Day Room now rates a first-class charter from the Cooperative Council. If Santa Claus is good to us we plan to do big things.

Wanted: Teacher to give piano lessons to Jeanne McCloskey—must have patience.

Rat and roach exterminator for the ever-increasing army in the Day Room.

Railroad ticket and companion to Virginia for Ann Hamilton—also black fitted coat the same size as Alice Kohlhepp's.

Jean Coffey just can't figure out where all of her money goes. We suggest that she look in the pan at the C. C. in the Pin-Ball machine.

Doris Carpenter can thank Darr for the wonders she has accomplished giving Doris that "Main Line Look"—Jersey Shore Main Line.

Betty Barner and Peggy Bower are planning a larger bed. They refuse to share with sister Pat.

Farmer Gower missed her bus to school the other day while waiting for the chickens to lay.

Bodle and Welliver have been rather rugged-looking lately—probably as a result of their own cooking. By the way, we're planning a bang-up chili dinner for the Day Room.

In closing we want to welcome the new members now in our happy midst.

### Student Kitchen and Sign-out Office Are Renovated

Many of the dormitory girls are in their glory now that the student kitchen is fully equipped. The Student Council allocated \$40 to the student kitchen and sign-out office. Hope McCartney and Doris Greene spent two of their Saturdays down town shopping. Dishpans, skillets, silverware, potato masher, curtains, oilcloth, can opener, garbage can, soap and towels—nothing was forgotten or left out (except the points for food.)

The kitchen has been renovated a little over a week and already several feeds have been prepared. The aroma—that-makes-you-want-to-eat is ever present in the dormitory now.

The Sign-out Office does not look so gruesome since a new blotter and lamp have given the office a business-like atmosphere. Plans have been made to buy a clock and a pen holder.

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### Shrinkage

By LE JUNE PIER

From now until March 15 it is hoped that instructors of Lock Haven State Teachers College will lighten the assignments for poor little Sylvania workers. These already over-burdened, down-trodden serfs of the war effort have had another care added to their load. It is a problem that even Burkie's worry bird can not handle. It puzzles the Sylvania brains that made the Dean's List. It even has one-time government-girl McDermott going in circles, and she should know about red tape if anyone does. Audrey Clancy is considering writing to Mr. Anthony about it. Everybody is thinking almost exclusively about income tax forms 1040A. Heads are heavy with figures, hearts are heavy with worry, and pocketbooks are light as usual. You can't do this to us, Congress!

Since we're on red tape, all Sylvania workers should stop to sympathize with the new freshmen who now help us crowd the bus. We know all about the doctors exams, photographs, the fingerprinting, etc. they had to endure before joining us. We have gained many new workers, but we lost three old ones from L. H. S. T. C. Jim Pontillo has gone to the Army and Fleck and Smeal have left college, although they are still with us at Sylvania. So much for additions and subtractions, which only remind us of our income tax anyway.

Bonfilia certainly got glasses in a hurry on her last—shall we say—vacation. Maybe her eyes really were bad. At least, it's a legitimate excuse. This same Bonfilio girl has

been agitating so loudly for a raise lately that Pavlock is afraid somebody will actually hear her.

When Marion O'Neill left Sylvania the girl who stepped into her position also inherited her plaid skirt. Sylvania is a brighter place because of this, and from the latest report, production has gone up.

Those work-horses in the Stem Dep't are now working until ten every night instead of eight. You'd think four hours of work would be enough for any girl, but I'll let you in on a little secret: they don't work

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# Campus Chatter

By L. O'NEIL and M. M. WHITSEL

Sh-h-h-h—

FLASH!!! Mary Margaret Whitsel, the co-writer of column, broke the bones in her foot while practicing tumbling in the Auditorium last Thursday night. She is running a close second to Binder and Drye in the manly art of hopping around in the Crutch Brigade.

The following space is dedicated to her for the dirt she would have been able to dig up during the past few days, if she hadn't been indisposed.

It looked as though something was rotten in Denmark, seeing "Haymaker" Hardy and "Bomber" Bonfillo walking around arm-in-arm on campus a few hours before their boxing bout. Could the knock-out have been a put-up job??

"Can-Can" dancers may be on the shelf, but the "Can-Can" dancers of L. H. S. T. C. were certainly in the groove.

Coach Bossert, why didn't you tell us about Roxanne?

Everyone finally met LeJune's "Earl". "We love him, too", we say, while LeJune stands over us club in hand.

No one understood Betty McDermott's reticence at serving spaghetti at lunch the other day, until they found out that little Betty had just emerged from "Pop" Fleming's Biology class, where she had dissected one of those delectable morsels—an earthworm!!! The Biology students are learning to love the little dears.

Anyone having any information about Nancy Rockey's dark, slim suitor, please notify her room-mate at once.

Newlywed Mrs. Nulf has temporarily lost that Stardust look. Can it be that she's having trouble finding a laundress??

We all miss "Ellezy" and her airplane in the dorm. Evelyn is now commuting from Jersey Shore.

Lois McKelvey, we can't have you spending your afternoons polka-ing with the new freshman. What would Harold say?

What happened to the "H's" at the dance Friday night? They didn't seem to be on the beam—but that's all right; all's forgiven; you were probably resting up for the dance on Saturday.

Going up on the bus, Fleason, Alice Kolhepp's escort, led the singing. Good voice too, but what was that song about "Don't send my boy to Lock Haven"? Judging from appearances, everyone had a good time. The orchestra was super and just dreamy enough.

Some of the dancing couples were Joan Vogt and Cadet Kimble, Minnie Elva Belt and Cadet Hitchcock, Marion Burkhart and Cadet McGhee, Sally Zubler and Cadet Todderund, Ruth Preston and "Princeton", Jean Madill and Cadet Weygand, Mary Drick and Cadet Ellerling.

"Bambi," who escorted Ruthie Rolla, made everyone howl with his impersonations of the instructors. How did he have the courage to burlesque Schrock? Oh well, he probably had to "suck up ten" later.

Maxie Rappaport was greeted with a rendition of "Lay That Horsewhip Down, Max" and he seemed to like it, too. Maybe you have been using the wrong approach all this time, boys.

Enuff of thees dance chatter. Doris Greene suggests that Dr. North call the roll in the boy's dorm thus:

"Hut-yun, Ralston, Yon, Sorvelli, and a Smithy, Smithy, Hartle."

With the new freshmen another verge will be added.

We all welcome the new freshmen. They certainly are attractive additions.

Sally Zubler, who is a new phys-

ed. major, practices her tumbling in the first floor corridor every evening between 10 and 11.

Mary Debo has been walking on air and it seems she's bumped into the moon. Jimmy put stardust in her eyes with a proposal.

Heavens, Clarkie! Another warning!!—True to the army and true to the navy—Max Hoffman sends two valentines.—Rita Williams has reacquired a southern accent. No, it isn't the instructor again—this time it is a lonely little Kadet.... How does Gracie Davis do it? Does she use a manufactured form love letter or is it original? Will you let us in on the secret, Gracie, so we can get unknown proposals, also?

M. M. gets into the most embarrassing situations. Anyway, you didn't have to push Hanshumaker under the table, did you, or was he pushed??...Binder's old heart-throb returned to campus, but even Joe couldn't influence an extra special.

"True love is the love." Ask Huffy for a detailed account....Once more a murder is interrupted by a phone call for Goss—It wasn't our editor's murder—it was "Suspense"—W.J.Z.

What is it that Rose Minnie doesn't want in this column???

Bubb is wearing a ring on third finger, left hand—not a diamond yet—just Bruce's class ring.

What makes Drye spend all that money on valentines? Could it be that she has had an encouraging letter instead of a brief note.

When will these freshman girls learn that upperclass women have priorities even on Kadets? Proof of this can be found in the case of Tyson and Boyer and three poor little innocent freshman girls.

Mac Phee's secret is out after two and a half years. Anyone wishing to acquire some service from Miss MacPhee please see Gracie Davis.

Max Hoffman agrees with Miss Dixon that you can get a thrill from a kiss on the neck—but she still doesn't like it. She'll take hers straight.

Drick is torn between two fires or is it two blondes?

Grace Davis and M. M. did a marathon to finish the baseboard two minutes before the lights went out. They did a fine job, too.

Burkie, it seems, can't resist Merchant Marines—Link or no Link. Whitsel seems to be having quite a lot of fun since her accident with all the sailors carrying her around.

The girls of T. C. looked up with interest the first time the new Pharmacist's Mate entered the dining hall and were quite disappointed to find that he is going to "rest" during his stay at Lock Haven—or is he?

How long will it take?

## STUDENT BOARD

(Continued from page one) upon favorably by the members. The next meeting of the council will be held Thursday, February 17, and will be one of the most important of the year, the business being this semester's budget.

At the Student Cooperative Council meeting in Assembly Friday, February 11, three nominations were made for the presidency, Marion MacPhee, Merrill Jones and Jean Drye.

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued from page two) of M. A. A. F. basketball team in Malden, Mo. (plug)

Pvt. Joe Moran is in Replacement Center at Camp Croft, S. C. Walt Ganz, Chief Petty Officer, has made several trips to Ireland.

Sgt. Bill Ingraham is training for gunner in a B-17 at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Tommy Galitski is somewhere in North Africa.

Hank Ryan, S 2/c, is in Philadelphia.

Bob Stetson is in Bloomsburg.

Cpl. George Barnes just returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. from a furlough.

a/c] Clair Young is taking up navigation at Selmen Field, Monroe, La.

Frank Cessna, S 2/c, is stationed at Chicago, Ill.

Candidate Mike Bernardi is at Camp Kavis, N. C.

a/c Art Sherman is in advanced Naval school at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

a/s] Richard Barnhart is located at the University of Alabama.

Pvt. Jim Larkin is in Miami Beach, Fla.

Kenneth Hager is in Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Second-Floor Girls Treat at Monthly Dormitory Party

The girls' dorm meeting of February 9 will be one of the meetings of the year that all the girls will remember.

Then the girls had yodling Yearlick, who has really mastered the job of whirling her adam's apple around. That "Kisses" song is really the jive, Faye. It brought howls of laughter from the girls.

Marion MacPhee then gave some of her impersonations that the girls always love to hear.

The girls really got on the ball when Margaret Mary played "By the Light of the Silvery Moon", and "Nola"—just a second Paderewski, that's all.

Doris and Hope then sang "I Reminisce" and all the girls sang the song made popular by Frank Sinatra, "Down in the Valley."

Incidentally, the refreshments were all right, too. Pepsi and cakes always hit the spot. Thanks a lot, Second Floor.

## SHRINKAGE

(Continued from page three) very hard, according to the rumors. They laughed continuously for the last two hours, as who wouldn't with Bronson and Speaker around?

Table 11 "Mounting Dep't" has reached a new peak of sobriety with a substitute Monitor. The regular Monitor has gone to the hospital and we miss her unrestraining hand. When this Monitor told Lois O'Neill the devil had been after her for a long time, Lois gasped, "Hazel, don't talk about our supervisor like that!"

Josie Pavlock fumbled a hot mount the other night and burned herself on the end of her nose! Let's not get nosy, Josie.—Smarty—that's a typographical error—Marty Badick is a new addition to Table 11, but we don't mind, really.—The crowd of girls near the lockers at rest period gather around von Stein and Solt and last but not least their bag of pop-corn.

## T. C. Women Play Elizabethtown; Suffer Defeat in Fast Game

Women's basketball reached a new high in Lock Haven when one of the first organized varsity girls took on the highly rated Elizabethtown sextette. Lacking experience and practice, our girls nevertheless put up a good showing. It wasn't until the third period that the Elizabethtowners managed to pull away with a rally led by Captain Mumma, who swished the net for 30 points. Sara Zubler and Margie Binder kept the Havenites in the game most of the way with their consistent shooting, while Porter starred on the defense. The crowd on hand enjoyed the contest very much in spite of the score, and all expressed the popular belief that the Havenites did fine work.

### Lock Haven

	G	F	P
Zubler (f) Captain	7	0	14
Binder (f)	5	2	12
Drye (f)	0	0	0
Hoffman (f)	4	2	10
Sackett (f)	0	0	0
Porter (g)	0	0	0
Rockey (g)	0	0	0
Max Hoffman (f)	0	0	0
Earon (g)	0	0	0
Knowles (g)	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	26

### Elizabethtown

	G	F	P
Mumma (f) Captain	13	4	20
Fox (f)	0	0	0
Forney (f)	2	1	5
Bangher (f)	4	2	10
Julius (g)	0	0	0
Hoover (g)	0	0	0
Myers (g)	0	0	0
Blanch (g)	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Half-time: Elizabethtown 18—Lock Haven 17.

## Campus School Pupils Help War Effort

The pupils of the Campus School are giving stiff competition to other schools throughout the county for a banner to be presented to the institution collecting the most tin cans. Since January 1, 1944, the children have collected 4100 tin cans.

Since January 1 the pupils have also sold \$30 worth of bonds and stamps to the faculty and parents of the children, as well as the children themselves. The eighth grade is in charge of this campaign.

A new drive has been started in this month. It is that of collecting old newspapers and magazines. The college students and the cadets are asked for their cooperation in this drive.

## Y. M. C. A. INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS

The new year has brought many new members to the all men's club on the campus. Let's see through the eyes of a new member his first meeting: The president calls the group to order and the pianist begins a hymn—The newcomer pays particular attention to this religious song; it's an old favorite of his. The singing by the entire club reminds the newcomer of the choir which he sang with at home. After the song the chaplain reads the scripture and leads in prayer. The meetings is then turned over to the entertainment committee. This day, Dr. North is the guest speaker, and, in his very interesting and informal manner, he relates some of the incidents and facts about Confucianism. The curiosity of the members is aroused by some of the odd and unique customs of this belief. Time flies quickly when one is doing something he enjoys and as the new member glances at his watch, he sees that it is time to adjourn. So with the benediction the members are dismissed and our newcomer has definitely stated that he is glad to become a member of our organization.

At the following meeting of the Y. M. C. A. there was a discussion concerning "What Does Religion Mean to You?" led by William J. Shope. A most stimulating exchange of opinion set the members to thinking about Religious Emphasis Week.

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