

### Faculty and Students Form New Extra-Curricular Policy

**Faculty Committee Interviewed a Cross-Section  
of Students to Get Concensus of Opinion**

For some time a survey of student opinions was made by a faculty committee for the purpose of formulating a definite policy concerning participation in extra-curricular activities.

The committee consisted of Mr. S. Smith, Miss C. Smith, and Mr. C. March. The report of the committee and a resume of the method used for arriving at conclusions is as follows:

The committee, acting in accordance with the desires of the faculty to draft a definite policy regulating the extra-curricular activities of freshmen, approached this problem democratically. Many students from all classes as well as faculty members were interviewed to get their opinions and reactions. This proved to be of great aid, for it enabled the committee to see this problem through the eyes of the student body.

Therefore, the committee feels that as this is of much concern to the students, such proposed regulations adopted by the faculty will not be entirely a "faculty-imposed" technique.

It was agreed that the following definition of an "extra-curricular activity" would be used as a guide in making our proposals.

"An extra-curricular activity is an activity in which a student may engage for which he receives no credit or grade. Such activity is not a scheduled part of the curriculum, and is therefore not to be considered a part of class work or class assignments."

The committee thought that it would be of interest to the faculty to submit a list of his opinions and suggestions made by students. The following list represents a fair sample of the expressions of students from all classes.

"Freshmen should not be allowed to participate in any extra-curricular activity during the first semester.

"Grades for the first term and not the first nine weeks should determine the type and number of organizations to which a freshman could belong.

"It is better to be a good member of one organization than to be of no good in many organizations.

"D average students should

### English Club Discusses Merits Of German Writers

On Thursday night, February 8, the English Club held its monthly meeting in the front social room of the main building, with the dormitory girls as hostesses.

After the group participated in several games, the meeting was in charge of the program chairman, Lois O'Neill. The subject of the discussion for the evening was the German Short Story. The program included reports of German Short Stories retold by various members of English Club.

The meeting came to a climax when the hostesses served the refreshments, gingerbread and ice-cream, and ginger ale.

not be kept out of all activities. They should be allowed one activity, but not more than one.

"Freshmen should be assigned to counsellors or faculty advisors as soon as they enter school.

"High school averages and general background should determine the number and type of activities to which an entering freshman could belong.

"Any student with a D average should not be permitted to join any organization or activity; a C average student be allowed two activities; a B or A student, an unlimited number.

"Allow freshmen, if they have chosen their major field, to belong to the organizations or clubs in that field, but no others.

"We feel that extra-curricular activities do not affect our grades near as much as the lack of enforcement of quiet hours in the dormitory. We feel that the Sylvania girls who come in noisily at late hours should be restricted."

The committee, therefore, submits the following proposals to the faculty:

1. Entering freshmen shall be allowed to participate in one extra-curricular activity during the first semester, religious organization. (Continued on page two)

### Girls Entertain Odd Fellows

As guests of "Pop" Nevel, six of the girls from our campus attended the meeting of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, Tuesday evening, January 30, and provided the entertainment for that evening.

Miss Marian MacPhee acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and performed the introductions. Miss Peggy Swope, who was first on the program, gave her famous reading entitled "Good-bye, Soldier" and "The Newlyweds Go Fishing" as her encore, both of which brought many a chuckle from the audience. Misses Doris Greene and Hope McCartney, who accompanied them, gave a story in song including a medley of songs old and new. For their encore they sang "I Reminiscence."

Miss Gwendolyn Kephart was third on the program and played two beautiful piano selections: "Dark Eyes" and "Country Gardens". Miss Josephine Lynn, accompanied by Miss Kephart, sang "My Song Of Love," and "Will You Remember" was her encore. The concluding number on the program was a "Tour Through a U.S.O. Canteen" by Marian MacPhee in which she did numerous impersonations.

The girls were more than rewarded by refreshments followed by square-dancing, at which, needless to say, they were very popular, even though they are not experts at the art. The girls are ready and willing to spend another delightful evening with the Odd Fellows.



J. RESTER SCHULTZ

### J. R. Schultz Will Speak in Assembly

J. Rester Schultz, who will speak to faculty and students during Religious Emphasis Week, graduated from Dickinson College in 1926. He took a Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1926 and 1927, and graduated cum laude from the Boston University School of Theology in 1930.

He has preached in the First Methodist Church of Lilton, New Hampshire, where he was also chaplain of the Lilton Junior College. His second church was on Ridge Avenue, Harrisburg, from which he went to the First Methodist Church in Tyrone. Since 1941 he has been the pastor of the College Church, Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa., where he is also a lecturer in the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Schultz is at present the County director of the Methodist Student Movement for Pennsylvania under the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. A man of such wide experience as Mr. Schultz will be a very interesting speaker, and we hope his talks will be attended not only by students and faculty, but by townspeople, as well.

### Naturalists Hold Cabin Breakfast

The regular meeting of the Naturalist Club was held Monday evening, January 29, at 7:30. At that time the members of the club voted upon those names submitted for membership. Those accepted are: Hope McCartney, Caroline Banghart, Frances Kilsdonk, Mary Bossert, Ruth Rolin, and Mary Jane Marschik.

On Saturday morning, February 3, at six o'clock, despite the freezing temperature, members of the Naturalist Club donned their warmest clothes, took a deep breath, and tramped through snow and more snow to the Cabin. Though chilled to the bone, it was well worth the discomfort for at the end of the trail they were rewarded with sizzling hot ham and eggs, fresh oranges, and rolls and coffee. About nine o'clock the girls returned to the dorm with the pink cheeks that only "Old Man Winter" can provide. "The winds may blow and the snow may fall, but the Naturalists are on the ball."

### Individual Interviews to Be Arranged by Committee

**Plans for Second Annual Religious Emphasis  
Week Now in Progress**

From Tuesday, February 27 until Friday, March 2, this entire college will observe Religious Emphasis Week. A special assembly on Tuesday morning at which J. Rester Schultz will speak and the Bel Cantos will render several musical numbers, will begin the observance. Meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and at regular assembly on Friday morning. The Bel Cantos will sing at the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday meetings.

J. Rester Schultz has been asked to be our principle speaker. He comes from the College Church at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and is a very able and interesting man. Mr. Schultz has been highly recommended to the YMCA and YWCA, and because of this they have chosen him to speak to us. There will be counselors for both the fellows and the girls. Individual conferences will be scheduled by a committee headed by Hope McCartney. Our local ministers and a priest will also be on hand for individual conferences, but due to their difficulty in coming at a specific time, these conferences will not be scheduled.

Religious Emphasis Week made a big "hit" last year, even more so than the two "Y's" had expected. Practically every person in the college had at least one interview with a counselor, and many had three or four. Many of the students didn't

### Barbara Coates Elected President Of Freshman Class

January nineteenth was an eventful day for Bar Coates. Why, you ask? Surely everyone has heard that she was elected to a very important position—president of the freshman class. The class is sure that she will be a capable leader. The officers elected were:

President . . . . . Barbara Coates  
Vice President . . . Beverly Walls  
Treasurer . . . . . Robert Currin  
Secretary . . . . . Prudence Houck  
Student Council Representative . . . Phyllis Sowers

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Fleming, the class advisor. After much discussion, the class dues were set at two dollars for the year, which is slightly greater than has previously been the custom.

### Praeco Allocation Not Yet Settled

At the February Student Council meeting the main topic discussed was that of allotting the Praeco \$150 more. Due to inadequate information about the purpose for the money, the issue was waived until the next session of the council.

The Y. M. C. A. representative asked the council if the money it raised would be allocated back to it for the purpose of buying and erecting a complete, accurate Honor Roll of college men in the service. This request was granted.

Dr. Parsons asked the Council to think over possibilities for improving the campus which will be discussed at the next meeting.

know what they were supposed to talk about during these conferences, but they went anyway, just to "share their joy" as last year's speaker, Dr. Clausen, put it. Fellows who were going to the Army or Navy got things a little more "straight" in their minds as to what life and God were all about. Everyone else brought their personal problems, too, asking their counselors for answers to things that had been bothering them. Many interviews had to be canceled because the counselors were completely "booked."

This year, even more than last, we need the love and guidance that only God can give us. We need to renew our faith and dispel our "blues". Let us hail Religious Emphasis Week as a solution to our problems and support it with all we have.

### ACE Served Cocoa To Student Body

At the monthly meeting of the A.C.E., held January 26, 1945, the members again discussed ideas concerning a Campus School Project sponsored by the A.C.E. The major part of the meeting consisted of digests of articles appearing in recent issues of the Childhood Education magazine given by Edwina Davis, Emily Smart, and Ruth Rolin, followed by some discussion by the group on the material presented. The following Sunday the A.C.E. sold cocoa for the dormitory students to drink with their bag lunches.

### Champlin of State Speaks in Chapel

Doctor Champlin, Doctor of Education and Philosophy, from the Pennsylvania State College, addressed our assembly Friday, February 10.

He discussed post-war education at home and abroad. Dr. Champlin has traveled abroad, and lived for some time in the countries of Germany and England.

He told us that we must not be satisfied to send our students, priests, and doctors into those conquered countries. We must create in those countries an appreciation for our culture that will make them want to send their students over here to study our methods, and vice versa.

He stressed the point that we can not, in the world of tomorrow, forget the other side of the world. Today we must be thinking in the terms of Global Education. Modern teachers must be "on their toes" and wipe out forever the old idea of education trailing in the dust of progress.

Dr. Parsons welcomed the new students in the Assembly on January 26. He gave these students a few pointers on how to study.

This year the incoming students are limited in their extra-curricular activities. Each new Freshman is permitted to join one club the first semester. If his grades are a C, at the end of the first semester, the student may join two clubs the second semester.

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## Don't Be a Sad Sack All Your Life

"These are the times that try men's souls," but pick your face up; don't let it get long. Your cheerfulness means more to the people around you now than it ever did. It's your duty to keep them happy, and if you can't even be happy yourself, there's not much you can do for others.

Being a little ray of sunshine isn't so easy when we live in the constant realization of what our men are going through, in the constant fear that they may be next. Every one of us understands this feeling of dejection, loneliness, and instability, and talking about it doesn't help a bit, in fact it usually makes things worse. Sometimes a movie or a party or a letter will dispel our blues for a short while, but they don't instill any permanent cheer. Going home sometimes helps a lot, but any of these havens are only temporary and independable. Even our families could be taken from us; they are no permanent foundation. Even they cannot give us all the strength we need.

I'm not being gloomy, I'm just pointing out something that you already know: there is only one real source of strength, stability, and love, and that is Our Father. He is the only one who can go with us everywhere: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." He is the only one who can give us the courage to face life: "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me." That is why Religious Emphasis Week is so important to us all. It gives us a new lease on life, a new outlook, a new assurance, a new happiness.

It's time we all got wise to the "big" things. It's time we started seeing the forest in spite of the trees. It's time we feel the strong, wonderful, loving power that rules us. It's time we wake up and live!

—vVv—

(NOTE: The following was contributed by Gladys Detwiler)

Some time ago, chapel hour was honored with a guest pianist. Before the Campus School children were ushered over to the assembly, they were rehearsed on the proper manners and behavior required of any young lady or gentleman during a program. The children were exceptionally good, but their searching eyes did not miss the actions of their "future teachers."

Across the aisle from the children sat "the future teachers of America" slouched in their seats, some catching up on the sleep they had lost all week, others reading their mail, and still others doing some last minute brush-up work for their eleven o'clock class. Sprinkled throughout the audience were the attentive listeners.

Two weeks ago we had a guest speaker who had a definite message to deliver to us. From the back of the assembly one could see the same sights as before only conversation was mingled and more apparent. One boy said, "What's he doing, bragging?" A girl remarked, "Won't he ever shut-up!" and then as usual there were a few silent giggles that meant someone had found something funny to amuse themselves and their next-door neighbors. That's how it looked from the back. What could it have looked like from the stage?

We are college students who are supposedly aiming for a higher education, yet what good will an education do us if we have not learned the basic concept of living—consideration for others and most of all, COMMON COURTESY.

If we feel that we do not owe the performer or speaker any respect, an interested attitude, or any of the common courtesies, then the least we can do is to be quiet while our fellow classmates gain something from the hour.

Just put yourself up on the stage as the speaker and ask this question, "How would I feel if my audience was sleeping, practically making a bed out of their seats, whispering, reading, writing notes, and above all—laughing in the wrong places?"

Are the assemblies in the future going to find a courteous, cooperative audience? Only you and I can answer that.

## Your Favorites

By MARIAN KRATZER

Here's good news from the Lending Library! The record for reading this month has almost doubled that of any month in 1944. These books were most popular last month. Have you read them? **Anything Can Happen, None But the Lonely Heart, and Brave Men Ranked Highest. A Bell for Adano, Time Must Have a Stop, and Earth and High Heaven** were also among the list of preferred books. These nine books have been added:

- Cannery Row ..... Steinbeck
- The Green Years ..... Cronin
- The Thurber Carnival .... Thurber
- The Bolinvars ..... Bayliss
- Captain from Castile ..Shellobarger
- Many a Watchful Night ... Brown
- Great Son ..... Ferber
- The Book of Naturalists .... Beebe
- The Vigil of the Nation, Lin Yutang

You should be able to find a book that you'll like in this list. The Lending Library has a dual nature. The more you read, the more books there will be to read. How about a reading adventure this month?

## Music and Poetry Make Up Vespers

The English Club made their contribution to the Vesper Services on January 28, with Jane Thomas in charge. The opening hymn was played by Gwen Kephart after which Marian Kratzer read the Scripture and Josephine Pavlock gave the prayer. Numerous poems were read by the following: Nancy Zimmerman, Beverly Walls, Marty Badick, Helen Lawrence, and Gwen Kephart. The program came to a close with the benediction said by the entire group.

On February 4, the weekly Vesper Service was held under the direction of Josephine Lynn. Audrey Neuhard read the Scripture and Miss Lynn gave the prayer. The remainder of the program was devoted to records of religious music. Some of the selections played were, "Church in the Wildwood", "Gloria" from the Twelfth Mass, "Alleuia Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*, and "Onward Christian Soldiers". Benediction said by the group brought the service to a close.

## RESULT OF SURVEY

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 tions and activities excepted.

2. Freshmen receiving a D average for the first semester shall be permitted to participate in one extra-curricular activity during the second semester providing such activity does not consume more than three hours per week.
3. Freshmen receiving a C average or better shall be permitted to participate in in two extra-curricular activities during the second semester.

The committee would also like to make the following suggestions, for we feel they would contribute to the solution of this problem.

1. That freshmen be assigned to faculty advisors as soon as they enter school. That advisors meet these students as soon as possible and guide them with respect to making proper adjustments to "extra-curricular" problems.
2. That freshmen be encouraged to investigate the various clubs and organizations; that they be permitted to sit in meetings, learn to know the members, financial obligations, amount of time consumed, etc., so that they may make a wise selection.
3. That when the time comes for a freshman to make a choice, he be permitted to do so without outside "pressure" o. faculty or students, but rather on the basis of his own desires.

Respectfully submitted,

C. SMITH  
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## EXCHANGE

The following is an excerpt from the Millersville S.T.C. paper, the *Snapper*.

### LET'S SET IT STRAIGHT

"Student government would be all right if the students really ran it—but they don't." That is the way a student from another school expressed his thoughts on that subject in *Look* magazine not long ago.

It would be well for all those members of this college interested in Millersville's welfare to study that statement carefully, for it might apply to us. Look not only at our student council but also to the other committees and legislative bodies on which the students are represented. You who serve and have served with these various organizations should look back and try to remember how things were and are run. Do students really participate fully in the proceedings?

There are two ways to look at this problem. The first viewpoint, held by not a few students, is that the faculty advisers have to a certain extent overstepped the bounds of their positions. Many of us feel that they should do less outright suggesting and give instead helpful advice on the suggestions proffered by students. By doing this, the faculty will make the students feel that they truly hold the reins, and more and better ideas will be advanced.

On the other hand, we students must not sit back and idly wait for things to be done. In our committee and administrative meetings we must advance the ideas and needs that are worthy and are supported by a sufficient number of our students. The student members of committees and legislative organizations should instead of voting immediately according to their own views, discuss the matter with their fellow students and try to discover the general opinion on the subject. Above all, if our views are different from those of the faculty adviser, let us not hesitate to express them, for this is the essence of our American way.

So let us all consider this problem, and upon arriving at a solution—act! We believe that faculty and students can co-operate in establishing the rules and carrying out the projects of the student council and of the men's and women's legislative organizations, the programs of the entertainment and social committees, the administration of the orientation rules, and many other such duties and pleasures which will have the support of the majority of the students. That after all, is the way of democracy.

## Campus School Student Teachers Appointed

Since the beginning of second semester, several new student teachers have been appointed to the Campus School. For the elementary grades, they include Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, Helen Hoyer, Ruth Rollin, Marion Mac Phee, Doris Lobb, and Mary Stoltz. For the Junior High School they are, Janice Densmore, Louise Clark, Mary Drick, Mrs. Ruth Nolf, Russel Stonge, William Harbach, and Jean Drye.

On Valentine Day, all the grades in the Campus School had Valentine boxes and exchanged greetings. Most of them also had parties. Donald Solomon, Sports Reporter for the Campus School brings us the news that the Campus School will play Lock Haven Junior High School in basketball on February 16. A wrestling match is scheduled for February 23. The Campus School boys have been the victors in games played thus far.

## DRAMA CORNER

### MAJOR PRODUCTION ISSUE SETTLED

At the first meeting of the College Players for the second semester, the problem of a major production—to be or not to be—was settled. The answer to the question is, **yes** and **no**. That is, there will be no big three-act play presented to the public during the rest of the school year. However, one-act plays head the list of activities, and since there are six eligible student directors on campus, these plays will be a welcome part of our second semester assembly programs. If they are successfully presented to a student audience, a trio of them will be chosen, intensively rehearsed, and enacted for the public on one or two successive nights. Of course, this will involve the details of publicity, ticket sales, and all the odds and ends that are necessary for success.

The issue immediately at hand is, then, one-act plays. The play reading committee is busy and try-outs will soon be scheduled. Everyone is urged to come out for this activity, but the plays presented during first semester were so successful, that little urging is probably necessary. Who can forget *The Trysting Place* or *Suppressed Desires*?

The meeting showed the enthusiasm of Dramatics Club members in every direction. When Doris Greene asked for new members for her Make-up Forum, the response was great. When Miss Brong asked for the hours that members could donate to the Club, everyone tried to arrange his schedule so as to get the maximum number of hours in. The spirit at the beginning of Second Semester, 1945, was wonderful. Here's luck to us.

## Sororities . . .

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will have a rummage sale at the Hoy's building Saturday, February 17.

On the 17th of February in '45

At the sale we hope you'll all arrive.

Outfit yourselves with the best of the stuff

And buy and buy till you have enough.

Lots of slacks, skirts, dresses, and shoes.

So you see, there's really nothing to lose.

Save some money, all that you can— And buy some duds to wow the men.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

On Sunday, February 11, the pledges of Tri Sigma took their test, and initiation was conducted on Wednesday, February 14. The new initiates include Filimena Bonfilio, Helen Lawrence, and Sally Zubler. Mrs. Graffius was also initiated as new advisor on Wednesday evening.

The initiation was followed by a party for all active members. The sorority colors of purple and white were carried out in the decorations. Refreshments served included grape gelatin, chocolate cake, chocolates, and coffee.

### Pi Kappa Sigma

The pledges took their examination in the sorority rooms on February 6. They include Pat Bodla, Frances June Sienker, Jeanne McCloskey, and Frances Kilsdonk.

A tureen supper was held Thursday, February 8. It was held in the sorority rooms at 6:30. A party followed with games and entertainment.

# SHRINKAGE

By LE JUNE PIER

Clarkie has been working at Sylvania for a couple weeks now, and every day she tries to say something scintillatingly funny so that she will get in the Shrinkage Column this month. Talk about hitching wagons to stars—does Clarkie think the public will ever stop, look, and listen to her being a little "Sylvania Beam"? (That's the name of the Sylvania magazine, in case you haven't been reading such classics lately.) The one thing Clarkie hasn't thought of that would assure her headlines in any publication, and possibly even a place on a Post Office billboard with WANTED written underneath, is that badge she gets into and out of the plant with every night. My friends, fortify yourselves before you look at it. Everyone thought that photography had done its worst to defense workers when it made Burkie look like a gun moll and Prue Houck like a school teacher. (Pete McClain's badge doesn't resemble anyone but Ella Cinders, incidentally.) Anyway, the photographer must have had one horrible grudge against humanity, and he took it out on Clarkie. From now on she will be known as "The Face".

"The Face", however, is the sunshine vitamin B capsule that Sylvania has been needing for a long time, and are we glad we've got her! Mary Curran is another tonic just prescribed by destiny to cheer our weary hours. She came tripping down the aisle the night she was hired just as though she hadn't had any previous experience with the company. (These big words do not mean that she was fired.) Another old-timer we're glad to see is Jessie Von Stein. Bettie Sentelk is back, too, and threatens to resume singing with Mowery and O'Neill. Heaven preserve us. That trio has shot more nerves than any other influence in the plant.

Some men will give you the shirts off their backs. This could happen to anyone, but when a man peels off his lovely, argyl sweater just so a certain girl can wear it the next day, she must have something. It's Betty Lorigan, incidentally, and I wonder what she has. It couldn't be her hair-do. Her "swimming-pool-coiffleur" on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, has had the whole plant laughing ever since second semester began. Poor Lorigan, not only does she have to endure hair like that, but also she must listen to wise cracks about it from every hand. Not that the things people say aren't justified, oh, no! It's just the principle of the thing. The front of her—ah, shall we say hair?—would pass for an upsweep—in a blackout. The back—well, even grandmother was never like that. Somedays it's a knot, my friends, and some days it's a braid, but whatever it is, Lorigan suffers. I don't see why people don't lay off her for a while and start to pick on someone else, like Heston, for instance. She's another one who is still dripping when she catches the bus to work. Please notice, however, that they are both beautiful on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In days like these it is our job to be cheerful. Square your shoulders—look up! For goodness sakes don't look down—you might see

Marty Madick's shoes. Remember those cute white moccasins she used to wear? They have been painted red—brilliant, glaring red. Marty and Loey were painting everything in their room, including Loey's ankles, and they just couldn't help it. I wonder what the Indians will say. Probably just "ugh".

Kniffin sits down in her department and spends good company time writing original (and how!) poems on the yellow slips with which she is supposed to be labeling the trays of parts. You may think she's a bottle neck in the war effort, but when the TIMES was sent to New Guinea, G.I.'s poured over Kniffin's feature article and asked for more. Get to work, Kniffin, and tell your foreman it's for the boys in the fox-holes.

Among all the new Freshmen Sylvania workers (and welcome to you, by the way, fellow-serfs) who found their light-hearted (heh! heh!) way into the Mounting Department, was our old friend Dottie Hollenbach. She expected us to get as excited over her as we did the Freshmen, but now we ask you, Hollenbach, how can anyone enthuse over a mere transfer? Confidentially, I think Sylvania is putting all the college kids in one department, and then they will eliminate that department from the factory. It's much easier than firing all those people.

Many things are done on the bus on the way to work, squashing and getting squashed, for example. Conkey-the-Caim, however, contracts into a minimum amount of space and writes postcards. She's postcard-happy, but I'll bet her mother and F.B. aren't.

This column's almost finished, and yet no poetry. What? No culture? Well, this may not be cultural, but it is a valentine. Read on!

Hardy, Pontillo, and Sheehan  
Said goodbye to the college and  
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an.

At Sylvania they stay  
And on Valentine's Day  
We'll show them what friend-  
ship can me—  
an.

Until the March Times, Time  
marches on!

## YWCA Will Discuss English Traditions

Last semester the members of the Y.W.C.A. discussed the religion and customs of foreign countries. The girls expect to continue this study during the second semester. On Wednesday night, February 21, at 7:00 p.m., Mrs. Edward Thornton, an English lady, will speak to the Y.W.C.A. members about the customs and traditions of England.

Since Religious Emphasis Week will be from February 27 to March 2, no regular joint Y.W. and Y.M. meeting will be held this month. During this week, however, students are privileged to have interviews with the counsellors and discuss any problems they may have.

## Dayhop Bedlam

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

Should you notice any change in my column I want you to know that I'm suffering from a disease quite common to seniors: Student Teacheritis. Symptoms of the disease are a pale face, a harried look, fatigue, and a mean disposition. I'm not apologizing for myself or my colleagues, but statistics show that teachers get more dirty valentines than people in any other profession.

Speaking of Valentine's Day, Cupid ran an arrow right in Bev Gower's heart. So Bev gave up college for a man. Silly Girl, Oh Yeah!

Rumor has it that Becky's man is homeward bound. Make the most of it, Becky.

Lillian Conser walks around in a daze. The reason (purely rumor, of course) has it that she's a spy for the Lonely Hearts Club.

Things most desired but not to be had:

Cigarettes—Lots of them so the circulation of germs on one cigarette will end.

Heat—Too many people try to eat their luncheon in the same bed I do. You never know whose sandwich you're eating.

Men—"No comment".

Vacations—Two days out of five with some form of pay.

Marks—All A's and B's, removing C, D, and E from the grading system.

Time—About ten seconds more added to each minute.

## Sophomore Class President Leaves For Marines

Eleanor Hardy, president, called the Sophomore Class to order for the last time Friday, January 12. She dispensed with old business and then called for suggestions for a sophomore class party. Mr. Bossert offered some excellent suggestions, among which were a bowling party and a sleigh ride. He gave a very good pep-talk, helping to arouse interest in an all-out event. Miss Hardy then turned the meeting over to Minnie Belt, former vice-president, who appointed a social committee to help plan the party. Eleanor Hardy, who expects to join the Marines in March, gave a brief farewell speech. The class thanked her for the great job she did as president of the class for two years.

## SANDWICH

## SHOP

Anything

from a

Sandwich

to a

Dinner

## DAVIS RESTAURANT

Good Food

Always

# SPORTS

## What's Cookin' in Sports

By BOB WEAVER

The start of the new semester brings many new boys to school and takes a few away. Jack Herrington has gone home to await his call to the Army, and Glenn Manning awaits induction into the Merchant Marine. Chuck Noty has taken a job on the railroad, and Frank Yon graduated. They are a swell bunch of fellows and we'll miss all of them.

Jim Cooklis and Elias George, two of the new boys from Canonsburg, are accomplished wrestlers. George was State 135-pound champ in 1942 and Jim was runner-up in the 155-pound class last year. With these fellows and the help of Bill Brown, Bob Weaver, Kid Royer, Hal Zelders, and Steve Heinrich, we are trying to put out a wrestling team. We practice every day with Coach Jack teaching us the "ropes" of the sport.

That white streak you see going around the field house track is Bill Brown doing his daily mile. He was a trackman at Canonsburg High School.

Volley ball has taken the place of basketball in the men's gym class. It's a good sport, but it doesn't prove as popular as basketball. The fellows say it isn't rough enough. This paragraph is meant for Max to read. How about basketball again?

## National Sports

Basketball—De Pauw, St. Johns, Kentucky, Iowa, Oklahoma A. and M., and Muhlenberg are the nation's leading teams. Army is considered one of the best teams in the nation, but it is not classed with the college teams. The Cadets have been undefeated for three seasons in a row.

Track—Gunder Haegg, Swedish

track star, is on his way to the United States to compete in the various track events. He holds many records as a long distance runner. His chief opponent will be Bill Hulise, an outstanding miler.

Boxing—One of the biggest upsets of the year, so far, was Lee Orno's victory over Joe Baksi at Madison Square Garden. This victory makes Orno the leading contender for the heavyweight title. P.S. Mark's has it. Stay away!!

## Varsity Games Scheduled

A schedule of varsity games has been made for the girls' basketball team. Scheduling was rather difficult because not all colleges have teams, but three games will definitely be played. They are:

February 23, Elizabethtown at L. H. S. T. C.; February 28, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown T. C., and March 3, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.

The game on February 23 will be in either the gym or Field House, at 3:00 or 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The student body is also expected to turn out in full force.

There is no definite line-up for the team as yet. Girls from the intermural teams have been practicing three times a week, and a line-up will be chosen from them.

## Intermural Teams

There are four intermural teams playing basketball. They are Zubler's Zippers, Bonfillo's Bulldozers, Drye's Dry-Ups, and Coates' Underdogs. The Zippers and Dry-Ups are tied for first place in the tournament of games that will be completed March 8. The teams play twice a week.

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# Eye-Strain

By CHARLIE HORSE

I sincerely hope that EYE-STRAIN doesn't give you a headache. So, before you focus those lenses of yours, you had better place a consoling box of aspirin at your side. (Anacin is O.K., too—I ought to know. I wrote the stuff.) Assuming that a word to the wise is sufficient, I'll allow the departments to take it from here.

### Between the Devil and Me . . .

- \* One sure way to cause a stampede is to step lightly to one of the entrances of the Girls' Dorm some night and emit one of those old-fashioned wolf calls. (Were there ever such things?)
- \* Sa-a-a-ay, kids, that girl Veronica seems to know all of the answers. Could she have got that out of a book?
- \* A current belief about women at the local fraternity is that they are one of two types: either too tough to handle or too sweet to trust!!!
- \* Believe it or not—Chris is a man-hater!

### It's a Cryin' Shame . . .

- \* That we don't have more parties like the Christmas party. Orchids to the brilliant brains behind it.
- \* That we haven't had any of Kniff's Stuff before this. (Recall the December issue of the Times?) It was super-colossal with no reference to a certain variety of corn.

### Jokettes . . . . .

- Laugh, fool, laugh,  
I hope you can stand the gaff,  
But I guess I'd better tell  
That these puns aren't origin-  
elle.
- \* It was during Prohibition that a bootlegger went to see his best gal. In a tender embrace, he said "Darling, you make the sun stand still." Returning his affection, she said, "Honey, you make the moon shine—better."
  - \* Pvt: "You've never kissed me like that, Mary. Is it because we're in a blackout?"  
Girl: "It's because my name isn't Mary!"
  - \* Question of the Week: How do you know you have a blonde out in a blackout?
  - \* Dialogue:  
"I want a soda without flavor."  
"Without WHAT flavor do you want it?"  
"I never heard of such a positively silly thing—what do you mean 'without what flavor?'"  
"Exactly what I'm saying—WITHOUT WHAT FLAVOR DO YOU WANT IT?"  
"All right, then—without chocolate."  
"I'm sorry—you'll have to take it without vanilla—we ain't got no chocolate."
  - \* She: "Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage."  
He: "Shutup—this one has rubber tires!"
  - \* Here's a few of the tardiest moron



jokes. So-o-o-o, didja hear th' one about—

The moron who tho't dry cows gave evaporated milk.

The moron who broke an egg on a cravat so that he'd have an Easter tie.

The moron who made his hens swim in hot water to lay hard-boiled eggs.

The moron who said that his house was too damp to live in. There was too-due on it.

### Odds 'n Ends . . . . .

- \* MacPhee is just like a mama to some boys around here.
- \* Bob Marks has been playing with Cupid of late.
- \* Some Co-eds are now smokin' pipes. What's next, gals, plug 'baccy?'

### Caboose . . . . .

I suppose that all of you know about Holter's spider phobia? For your very next lunch, Betty, may I suggest—spiders en casserole!

## Former TC Faculty Member Now Captain in Marines

Marine Captain John W. Fredericks, of Harrisburg, Pa., an officer-veteran of nineteen months overseas duty, was assigned recently to the Educational Services Program, Naval Hospital, Santa Margarita Ranch, at Camp Pendleton, Ocean-side, Cal. Before entering the services, Captain Fredericks was on the Physical Education Staff of State Teachers College, Lock Haven.

Captain Fredericks was commissioned in the Marine Corps in December, 1942, and assigned to the Combat Conditioning School at Camp Joseph, H. Pendleton.

In April 1943, he was sent overseas as Assistant Athletic and Moral Officer for the First Marine Amphibious Corps. Captain Fredericks, after serving on Guadalcanal and New Caledonia, was then attached to a Raider Unit which took part in the invasion of the Marianas, Guam in particular.

He returned to the states in November, 1944, and reported for his assignment on January 6 of this year.

During the last war, he was in an army Field Artillery unit and at the cessation of hostilities was in the Officer's Candidate School. After the war, he returned to college and received his degree at Yale University in 1920. Later, he took his master's degree and doctorate at Pennsylvania State College.

He was also a member of the faculties of Penn State College, and the University of Pittsburgh.

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## Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

It's twelve o'clock midnight—

The dorm is quiet—

—Nancy Rokey and Marty Badick have just retired after "shushing" everyone on first floor for a full three hours.

—Plumpe and the other Fire Chiefs are quietly making plans for a forthcoming fire.

—Heckart is creeping stealthily down to her room, after leaving Dottie Hollenbach's habitat where they have just discussed the problems of the day. (Preston and Dottie's men)

—The dean has just returned from being engaged in her favorite pastime—breaking up bull sessions.

—Secret pals are making silent visits in the night, slipping notes and such, to their ever-wary victims.

—Marshick's phonograph has just played its Swan Song.

—Betty Hanka is busily putting up her hair because her man is here and she must look sharp, even early in the A.M., because she's having one continual day from sunrise to moonlight.

—Betty Lorigan has just finished a letter to Bobby that was a rush job because she was working against time. (TIME is that man Walk who turns the lights out at the stroke of twelve.)

—Kitty Kelly, Jan Sackett, and Irene Budash have just molded their last bone—for Kenisiology class, of course.

—Mary Louise Conkey is counting the hours until daybreak so that she can get up early and start writing to Frankie. So what!!—four letters a day aren't too many—she has a lot to tell him.

—MacPhee is having gooey dreams about the future job she wants—that of test pilot for the Hershey Company.

—Detwiler and Chat are still up in the study hall—studying!!!!

—A little mouse peeps in at Miriam Niemond's and Marian Kratzer's room, and tiptoes away—because it's evident from the looks on their smiling faces that they're having wonderful Dagwood dreams about Pennsylvania Dutch dinners with nine different kinds of everything—from soup to—pickles. (Fooled you, didn't I?)

—Margie Hadock is lying awake wondering how Bernie would look as a four-star General.

All is peaceful and quiet and then—  
There's an earsplitting jungling!

A Dull Thud!

A few almost-naughty words uttered under a lot of breaths!

—Don't be alarmed, (not a pun, honest) it's just the little clocks announcing to all we happy people that it's 6:30 and time to rise and shine. Ho-hum—another day!!

### Odds and Ends

Carolyn Carpenter, the Intellect, was down at the C.C. one day, and a local yokel came up to her, chucked her under the chin, and said, "What makes you so cute, sugah?"—Carple looked at him as only Carple can and replied coldly, "Genes, of course."

Hardy—o'fr newly departed Marine-to-be spent the week end here. She had a problem. There were too many invitations to spend the night with people and not enough hours to spend with people. (I'm sorry about that sentence. I got all tangled up in it, and couldn't get out unharmed.)

Mary Drick is the most seductive waitress!! Just the way she says, "Will you have more cereal?" makes it taste like caviar.

Janie Thomas was home this week-end and actually brushed her shoulders with Gene Kelley, the movie actor. And next to Vernon, Gene Kelly is second on her list of people she'd like to brush shoulders with.

It would be nice to be nice and tell all about a night in the boys' dorm—but—would it be proper? Maybe I should be like Winchell, and have a guest editor to tell about the male element.

However, there is a note to Harold Zeiders—

—Quote: One more derogatory remark concerning above column will be the straw that broke the camel's back—choose your weapons!!!

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