

Attendance Rules Now In Effect

Faculty Determined to Ban Unnecessary Cutting of Classes

A. Daily attendance reports to be submitted by faculty as usual, and records of absence are to be kept by the Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

B. Instructors should have the privilege of asking the Dean of Instruction to have students missing a class more than ten percent of total clock hours and having poor records to withdraw the course.

C. Students who are absent are to fill out absence cards and present them to the Dean of Women and Dean of Men. Such cards are to be placed at convenient places in the building. This will provide each instructor with a written reason for absences.

D. There is to be a definite distinction between excused and unexcused absences.

1. Excused absences:
 - a.—Illness.
 - b.—Family emergencies.
 - 3.—Conferences or trips to represent school.
 - 4.—Scheduled approved events on campus.
 - e.—Inapplicable roads.
2. All other absences are to be unexcused unless approved by Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

E. No student with less than a "C" average is to be excused for participation in any event which necessitates absence from class. The office of the Dean of Instruction shall make a list of students having less than a "C". Such eligibility for participation is to be based upon the work of the previous quarter. First starts at end of third quarter 1941.

F. Faculty members are not to request the absence of any students on "non-eligible" list; however, the requests for absences of other students should be submitted to the Dean of Women or Dean of men at least five days prior to absence. A printed form will be furnished faculty members for this purpose.

G. Double cuts should be given for unexcused absences occurring two days preceding and two

days following vacation periods.

H. Students having excused absence may be allowed to make up their work; those having unexcused absences should not have the privilege and should receive zero for each day's work missed.

I. Absences due to prolonged illness are to be dealt with according to the situation by joint action of the Dean of Instruction and Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

J. Class absences shall start with the first class of each semester. Students registering late are to be counted absent from all previous classes unless a legitimate excuse is approved by Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

K. Students absent from classes for substitute teaching shall get a permit from the Dean of Instruction.

Fifty Years of Basketball

Plans About Complete For Big Program

A fifty-year history of basketball will be depicted by physical education majors in the field house on March 6. It will be held in honor of the half century of basketball which was first introduced in this country by Dr. Naismith, who conceived the idea while watching some boys throw a ball into a hoop.

The plans for the event are just about completed and Mr. Yost, who will be in full charge of the program, states that it had been successfully presented previously in other sections with much success.

Basketball is the only game that has been invented. It will be a series of games showing the evolution between the years 1891 and 1941.

It will be made a success if you attend. Further details will be found in the special issue, Mar. 4.

All-School Formal Planned March 14

Final plans for the all-school formal were made last Monday. The dance originally scheduled for Feb. 28th, will be called the St. Patrick's Cotillon and will be held March 14 (1941).

Those who attended the all-school formal last year need not be reminded of what is in store for them; for new and old students alike, this dance is the first formal to be held this year.

Orchestra Chairman John Kelly is contacting the Campus Ovs and the Executive of Mansfield for bids to selecting music for the dance.

Other chairmen selected are: Decorations, Bob Senker; Toastmaster, Tony Bittner; publicity, Josephine Gaunt; invitations, Rosella Corbin.

Look for Special College Times issue March 4.

Times Host to School Debaters

The College Times was host last Saturday, Feb. 22, to 125 debaters from 14 High Schools throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

This is the third Annual Debate Tournament held at the local College. The debaters registered at 9:00 a. m., and were welcomed by Dr. H. F. Weber, local debate coach, and Lewis Rathgeber, editor of The College Times. The first round of debates started at 10:00. High School teachers and debate coaches judged the first two morning rounds. In the afternoon College students took over the judging. The National Debate Tournament was judged by members of the College faculty.

In the evening the winning schools the coaches, Miss Beck, local High School Coach, and members of the College committee helping Miss Beck, were guests of the College in the Dining Hall.

Eastern States Conference to Be Held in New York

DATE IS APRIL 4 AND 5

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers will hold its annual conference April 4 and 5, in the Commodore Hotel, New York City. Here representatives from teachers colleges will meet to discuss problems that may be confronted all schools and their student cooperative councils.

The program planned for Friday, April 4, will be the more eventful of the two days. In the morning there will be a short meeting of the faculty advisors and student chairmen. Dr. Flowers, who is chairman of the student body, will preside. The rest of the morning will be spent in small group panel discussions. In the afternoon these groups will merge into larger ones for the summarization of the problems.

The Saturday morning meeting will conclude this conference, and its program will consist of a grand summarization of the preceding day's panels.

Lock Haven State Teachers College will be represented by about twenty students, who are elected to various organizations on campus.

Two of these, Josephine Gaunt and Ralph Link, will be active participants in discussion groups "What Should Be the Essential Characteristics of the Organization of a Student Cooperative Association?" is the topic for the panel in which Mr. Link will

(Continued on page 3)

More Teachers Placed in Field

The Placement Bureau has learned recently of a number of graduates of former classes who have been appointed to teaching positions:

Lester Gutshall, '38 of Lock Haven, formerly teaching at Middletown, Pa., new position at White Hall, Pa.

James Brown, '38 of Williamsport, teaching at New Milford, Pa. Gertrude Powell, '38 of Hoversville, teaching at Hoversville, Pa.

Oliver Byers, '39 of Williamsport, teaching at Liberty, Pa. Joseph Sarafinski, '39 of Johnstown, teaching at Hantramack, Mich.

Phyllis Aurand, '40 of Lock Haven, teaching at Lock Haven, Pa.

Gertrude Powell, '40 of Jersey Shore, teaching at Oakland, N. J.

John Nevins, '40 of Lock Haven, teaching at Blanchard, Pa.

Walter Libberg, '40 of Shamokin, teaching at McVeytown, Pa.

Theodore Tomlinson, '40 of Monticoreville, teaching at Beaver Falls, Pa.

James Brown and Phyllis Aurand were enrolled at the College at the time they were notified of their election. John Nevins and Schuyler Keister were elected to fill vacancies resulting from the mobilization of the Navy.

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Students To Choose New Council Leader

MAX BOSSERT INJURED

Election to Be Held Monday, March 3



W. Max Bossert, head of the Lock Haven State Teachers College department of physical education, suffered a serious accident in his room when he fell on the ice in coming down the West Dormitory steps Wednesday afternoon.

The injury will confine him to the Lock Haven Hospital for a week and then he will be taken home and be in bed for at least six weeks.

Following the accident Mr. Bossert became unconscious and was rushed to the hospital where he regained consciousness but suffered for a short time from temporary blindness.

He is reported to be resting well and is improving every day. John Patrick, graduate student at Penn State, will substitute on the College Faculty, taking over Mr. Bossert's duties until he is able to return.

Mr. Bossert's recovery will be greatly missed by the Boxing team and by the entire student body.

We express the hope of the students and the entire faculty that Mr. Bossert's recovery will be rapid.

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS WELCOMED

The dawn of the new semester finds seventeen new students on our campus. Their interests are as varied as are the places they hail from. Their chief interests seem to be in basketball, wrestling and boxing. The Dramatics Club has recruited some new members from our new students.

- New students:
- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| James Brumbaugh | Altoona |
| Charles | Chester |
| Joseph Collins | Swarthmore |
| Paul Corbett | Chester |
| Neil Parichilds | Watsontown |
| Bertha Himes | Lock Haven |
| Wilford Jenkins | Canton |
| Edward Jennings | Swarthmore |
| Walter Libberg | Cooper Twp. |
| Sylvia Martella | Beaverdale |
| Ida McDowell | Emporium |
| Harry Packer | Beech Creek |
| Patricia Palmer | Alliance, O. |
| Romayne Ruddy | Swanton |
| Robert Seitzer | Cogan Station |
| Alma Vort | Ridgway |
| Roy Wingate | Mifflintown |

On March 3, the student body will exercise its right of franchise and elect the President of the Student Cooperative Council for the year 1941-42.

This year, as usual, the polls will be in the Dining Room. They will open at 8:30 A. M. and close at 4:15 P. M. It is hoped that the results will be known before dinner. The following committees have been appointed by President Link to handle the balloting: Willard Poff, chairman; Betty Lou Smith, Seniors; Fred Brown, Jane Allen, Juniors; Tony Kilcdonk and Lewis Rathgeber, Sophomores; Don Blommen, Mary Coira, Freshmen. The Deans will act as the faculty members. The only qualification for voting is given in section 3 of Article VI of the Constitution.— "A student registered in the College are eligible to vote."

The successful candidate must be an incoming junior or senior. In other words, he must be a sophomore or junior at the present time. The constitution provides that there shall be no formal nominations. Any student can vote for any member of this year's sophomore or junior class. A candidate to win must have at least a majority of the total vote. In case no candidate has a majority those candidates taken collectively who have a majority shall go into a second primary. This method shall continue until one candidate has a majority. For the last two years there has not been a second primary. In March, 1939, President Whittaker won on the first ballot. Last year President Link also led the field in the first counting.

It is very essential that every student vote. Last year 92 per cent of the student body voted and two years ago 95 per cent voted. The fact that Lock Haven has had such

(Continued on Last Page)

Famous Actress Appears Here February 27

On Thursday, February 27—just day after tomorrow—Lock Haven State Teachers' College will be host to the distinguished actress, Corinne Otis Skinner, who will appear at the college auditorium at that time as a special feature of the school's Artists Course. Miss Skinner has a varied repertoire consisting of old favorites as well as very modern ones.

Miss Skinner is the daughter of the famous and celebrated actor, Otis Skinner, and has now made a name for herself in her own right. Recently the talented young woman was hailed as "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre." Her latest venture into solo costume drama is a well played-length adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Mifflintown Wife."

COLLEGE TIMES

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Published Semi-monthly During the School Year

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1941

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A LEADER

The Constitution of the Student Cooperative Council requires that the President must be a Sophomore or a Junior of the present year, so that he will be a Junior or Senior next year. In plain print that is all that our Constitution asks of the successful candidate. Do not forget that the framers of our guide-post also had one other thought in mind. They had the trust in the student body to set up its own requisites for the position. Let us remember that we are choosing our leader for the next year. Let us remember that under that leader we can either have the most successful year for the student activities or the worst in the history of our student government.

When every student goes into the polls to cast his ballot let he or she become a serious and profound citizen. Is the name of that ballot the best the school produces? Is the name one that will unite all factions in the school? Is the name one with experience? Is that name one that has made a success of former responsibilities?

These questions should come into every student mind when casting the ballot. Those who have given us student government and those in the field of education who firmly advocate student government are depending upon each and everyone of us to march to the polls on March 3, and vote for what the school has to offer.

LIFE, LIBERTY AND

Throughout the heated editorial debates and discussions of the respective attributes of Democracy as opposed to totalitarianism we find the Declaration of Independence quoted quite frequently. We all know that Democracies give the people "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This phrase constitutes the foundation of the finest government ever devised by man.

Strangely enough there seems to have been a one-sided development. We hear everyone shouting about the rights set forth in that Declaration. They are the rights given to us, yet so few of us stop to consider what we should give in return. Isn't it true that we never get anything for nothing? By what principle do we accept our constitutional rights and yet give nothing in repayment?

There were 30,000,000 people who did not vote in the 1940 presidential election! There were 32 people who did not vote for the President of the Student Cooperative Council last year! This last illustration brings our neglect of duty considerably closer home!

Then, of course, there is the example of the criminal who rushes into court and demands his rights after he has committed grand larceny. Yet that same criminal never considered the rights of his victims.

If those people who are demanding their rights read further in the Declaration of Independence, they will find that they also owe a duty to an even greater source. Read closely and you will find that "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" comes from the Creator.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By RICHARD F. HARTZELL

SECOND CHORUS

It seems to be that a bit of advice to prospective teachers is in order. Now don't get scared; I'm not going to preach.

The whole thing in a nutshell is this: Teachers should keep a record of illustrations used in class so that they can check back and not use the same one twice in any one semester. A complete set to cover four years would be best, but at any rate a semester set would help a lot.

This situation becomes nerve-racking when one has two courses from the same instructor in the same semester and unbearable with two courses from each of two instructors.

For example: One day last week in meeting a certain instructor for the second time that day one of the fellows, who had come in late in the earlier class, nudged me and said, "this is where I came in," and got up and walked out. The audience of the other instructor the background work for both courses is so similar that one has to carry both texts all the time and the task the instructor which class one is in before the class starts.

Of course all this may serve to point out that perhaps some of our courses are unnecessary, that the work could be or has been covered in another class.

PRAGMATISM

Have you ever wondered why so many regulations are necessary to govern a student body supposedly composed of men and women?

As I have seen it the policy illustrates a present philosophy of

education, i. e., "education (college or otherwise) is life." You might naturally ask how the policy works out. The point is: in life you can't trust anyone. So we live our philosophy of education, at least while we're in school.

RUMOR

Rumor has it that the students of L. H. S. T. C. are to become socializers. Up until now there has been very little in the way of boy-girl stuff on our campus, but someone tells me that there will be (some-time) a new social room on the site of the old library. I hope such a convenience will serve to simulate a greater companionship between the sexes.

SUGGESTION

Maryland State Teachers College has a social room equipped with "bean booths." Said booths are walled in with radios for an added attraction.

I often think that the striped shirts athletic referees have a habit of wearing are quite appropriate. The audience at the Bloomsburg basketball game sure thought so and said it. We're often told that being is poor sportsmanship, etc. Now I'm not saying it's okay as someone said, "after all we're playing them," and then in "THIS IS AMERICA, AND I CAN SAY WHAT I THINK."

WINDUP

It seems to me that one should spend his years in college polishing and grinding his mind to a fine edge, so that, with it he might sever the bonds of hate, prejudice, and ignorance which bind minds of men.

First Fragments

By CHARLES A. NORLUND

Words are but empty vessels—until filled with thought.

Knowing this, be cautious of the words you pour. Yes, Art comes more wary of those you drink.

Some vessels are gilded, some rusted, others clay; Some graced the mantle of Shakespeare, the shelves of Pope; Most of them bear thumbprints from the past.

Do not serve a cloudy wine in crystal goblets; Nor serve a colorful wine where there is no light. Let the second draught be requested.

Wines are as numerous as the men who brew them.

Bouquets vary as the ideas from which they spring; Socrates had the ultimate wine.

As you come upon a formula of your own, Brew it three times, then drink it with bread and cheese; then Shake it in your cellar's deepest cleft.

Men forgetful where there is good wine to be had Invite them frequently, but not regularly; Serve with equal grace to all . . . who thirst.

—The Editor

Although space is limited, we beg your indulgence for this paragraph. This is the first appearance of this column since last year. However, came Mr. Hills, came

the revolution, came poetry—came poetry. Keep coming.

Mr. Edward Barton Hills, literary critic, ex-editor of a department in Harper's Magazine, published author in the field of poetry, essay and the short story, is the new professor of Contemporary Poetry and Advanced Composition on the campus. His classes are seldom cut, and are often visited by students other than those enrolled. Suffice is to say that seven of his former pupils in the same subjects have achieved distinction—some of them with a prize-winning novel, another with several volumes of poetry. Can you take a hint? (Incidentally Mr. Hills is the proprietor of the Dutch Inn at Mill Hall.)

Among the contributions for this issue (and voluntary, too, so help me) are a few from off campus, submitted by a student anxious for some constructive criticism. This one, the better of the two, broke its heart and bled a beauty in iambic pentameter pulses.

I am the bank beside the stream When you are strong you waste me stone by stone; When you are calm you lie in my arms curve. Unmoving, deep; when you are wild, you whip My face more bitterly than any wind; When you are still, then flowers grow in me.

We like it; It is natural and well-phrased. Those who are discontented with it may sojace them-

selves by saying that it is of Shakespearian meter and Victorian mood; but even they must admit that the handling of the meter is skillful. The other poem we print mainly because of the forcefulness of the idea contained within it. We do not endorse its form.

I saw you once
Sling alone on the hand of a tree
Where the wind had bowed
To a strong wind—

But you,
You were the tree
The winds could never shake
The storms could never break.

Let me lean on you
When the wind blows me,

The sudden analogy of the girl as the tree in the second stanza is rather confusing. There is also a chance rhyme ("We hope it's chance" in the last two lines of the poem). This is not inasmuch as it forces a stop in the reader's thought in order to recognize the rhyme. According to the modern writers, punctuation is not essential to poetic expression; nevertheless, it should be consistent. We suggest a revision.

We had the experience of watching the birth of a poem this week. One had submitted a work which embodied the idea of four poems—written as one. The same cadences were applied indifferently to each of the moods. Owing to some fair imagery in the verses, it was suggested that he rewrite them. He did a pretty fair job of it. Here are sections I and IV. The imagery is kinesthetic, tactile to be specific, and the two together form a good comparison. However, there are too many tritisms within them.

I
Cold, wet kisses
Touching my uplifted face.
They are tender and gentle
In their caress.
Softly, silently the snowflakes fall;
There is no wind to blow them.
They fall faster;
They cling together.
Cold, damp kisses
Of snowflakes on my lips.

IV
(Still about the snow)
Sharp piercing stings
Furiously cut my skin.
Cold fingers close
Around my body.
They hold my heart
In an icy grip.
The steady beat is stronger;
It will beat on.

We regret that our limited space does not permit of a more detailed exposure of the merits and demerits of the contributions.

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: SPORTLITES :

SOMETHING FISHY:

One of the most amazing things we have witnessed in the past year is the remarkable transformation of the East Stroudsburg basketball team from last year's lousiest to the best in the league this year. Of course this is only a rumor, but we hear that three members of E. Stroudsburg's varsity were performing for a semi-pro team up the river last year.

BOWLING:

Bowling is the new sport upon our lovely campus and most of the muscle-bound athletes are taking a back seat to the ladies in this sport. Being as how your Rocking-Chair Reporter can never crack a hundred, he is now learning a back breaking game, namely, "chess." We think that after a look around our feminine student body that bowling will bring about some desired changes. In case you don't know it, bowling is supposed to build the Body Beautiful.

NOVELTIES:

Probably the most outstanding affair upon our campus this year was the Mid-Winter festival staged by Miss Dixon and her Teachers College Roommates. After the seven veils was put on by the Junior girls in the Physical Education department. After a general survey we have found that the only thing wrong was the fact that the customers were not made comfortable. We suggest that the next time each and every customer be supplied with a pillow and a sheet for purposes of relaxation.

West Chester Wrestling Match

The Lock Haven T. C. wrestlers lost only one scrap in running up a 27-5 victory over West Chester T. C. thus continuing on their way toward another undefeated season on another State Teachers College championship.

Ed Stehman started the ball rolling by defeating Reed of West Chester, last year's 121 pound champion, in an exhibition of good wrestling and an exceedingly great fighting spirit. Stehman lost to Reed in last year's championship tournament here.

The only defeat of the evening came when Saters was pinned by Salvo in 55 seconds of the third period. The score up to the time of the pin was 0-0.

Foxy, Geno and Owens all scored pins while Puhar, Giles and Ulrich were given decisions.

Puhar was pushed to the limit by a very strong rival, Maveconino, in the 155 pound class and Giles also had a tough opponent in Matsky, who never gave up fighting throughout the entire contest.

Ulrich held, Connell scoreless winning 4-0 as Connell did not prove as good as he first appeared to be.

Ulrich, a freshman, is improving rapidly and he will no doubt be a state champ in the future years.

As a team, Coach Blake's boys proved themselves superior to the West Chester squad throughout the entire match.

Widmann & Teah
TWO STORES
Main and Vesper Sts.
Bellefonte Ave. and Church St.
TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE

BEGINNING OF 1941:

Sports hash of 1940 and results can be tabulated as follows: Joe Louis undrunked; Bears repeat on pro-gridiron; Don Ambros regains waterwrestling championship; Toronto Maple Leaf's unbeatable on the ice; Bobby Eggers comes back as tennis king; Byron Nelson goes best; Yankee again American League champs; Currier top 1941 three-year-old, it is finally 1941 for dear old Dodgers.

ODDS AND ENDS:

Lock Haven team wins first half intramural crown, no defeats. Looks like T. C. will state wrestling champs in at least four classes this year. Joe Louis should enlist in the Army for a year until they get him some decent opponents. Robert (Hairless) Bob Slenker is doing an excellent job as manager of the wrestling team. Greg Rice sets world record of 8:53.4 for a mile run. The local winter sports enthusiasts can now get a cold lunch at any reputable lunch stand consisting of snowballs and pickled frost at Midnight.

ORCHIDS:

To the person who introduced the following motion to the council: "Be it moved that the President of the Student Cooperative Council appoint a committee to investigate the long delayed purchase of a wrestling mat, and if necessary have the committee make recommendations as to any further action which the council should take." The High School is probably getting tired of loaning its mat to us.

WRESTLING TOURNEY

The biggest thing to happen here for sometime will be the Wrestling Tournament on March 7th and 8th for the State Teachers College Championships.

There are about 60 or 70 men expected on the campus from many different colleges. The men who are to compete in the tournament will be guests of the school over night.

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Rosalind Russell Melyna Douglas
"ARIZONA"
Jean Arthur

ament will be guests of the school over night.

A large trophy will be awarded for the championship and individual awards of gold, silver, and bronze will be given for first, second and third places respectively.

The only change in the system of last year will be the wrestling of consolation bouts for second and third places. The referees will be the same as last year, Mr. Shaffer, a graduate of Ohio University and a native of DuBois, and Mr. Myers, from Lock Haven, who is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson.

LOCK HAVEN vs. BLOOMSBURG

After suffering a series of defeats the Lock Haven Teachers College basketball squad scored a surprising victory over the second place Bloomsburg Teachers College Team in the new Field House. The "Fly in the Huskies' ointment proved to be lanky Bill Grenoble, a reserve, who has seen little action this year. Grenoble entered the game, after Michael and Corot were both put out of fouls, scored six points, killing all hopes of the Bloomsburg five for a last minute victory.

Kerchusky with 23 points and Her with 12 were high scorers for Bloomsburg while Springman and Daley of Lock Haven each had eight points for the victors. Congratulations are in order for Captain Gene Springman for his outstanding, consistent play and ability to hold his team together.

PETER'S Beauty Salon

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OFF THE RECORD

By BILL MASTERSON

The Senior and Junior classes have finally agreed to hold a combined dance on Friday evening, May 2.

The two classes got together when Bill Grenoble had trouble finding a suitable date for the prom.

This will be the first dance of this type to be held on our campus and will probably be a big success. Three good bands have been mentioned to furnish music for the occasion, Mal Hallett, Baron Elliot and Alex Bartha.

Bands to Hear

The two best bands in the country (according to me) will be in this vicinity on Feb. 28.

Tommy Dorsey will give forth for dances at the Senior class at State while Benny Goodman is furnishing music at Bucknell for the 4th year class.

A number of people have asked me to list what I think are the best recordings of ten orchestras selected by them. Here they are:

- 1—Tommy Dorsey, Marie, Victor.
- 2—Benny Goodman, Sing, Sing, Victor.
- 3—Hal Kemp, Got a Date with an Angel—Victor.
- 4—Glen Gray, Casa Loma Stamp—Decca.
- 5—Glen Miller, Moonlight Serenade—Bluebird.
- 6—Artie Shaw, Begin the Beguine—Bluebird.
- 7—Henry Busse, Hot Lips—Decca.
- 8—Jimmy Dorsey, The Breeze and I—Decca.
- 9—Bob Pastor, Ready, Get Set, Jump—Bluebird.
- 10—Larry Clinton, Study in Brown—Victor.

So much for the old recordings, now for a few new cuttings. Victor and Columbia have collected a number of Hal Kemp's best recordings and put them in Album form. Of the two collections Victor's is the best. Three of Kemp's best are included, "Got a Date

with An Angel," "Whispers in the Dark," and "Lamplight." You lovers of sweet music shouldn't pass up the above collection. Barret's "I Hear a Rhapsody" on a Bluebird is by far the best recording of this over played number.

For those who like the Cole Porter style of music try Jimmy Dorsey's "High on a Windy Hill" for Decca.

Artie Shaw has given us the arrangement of "Stardust" we have been waiting for. Starting out with the traditional trumpet solo the Shaw band gives this number a unique going-over. The Shaw strings add variety. On the opposite side of this Victor record is the finest arrangement of "Temptation" I ever heard.

Last, but not least is Jimmy Dorsey's swell arrangement of "Amapola." This song destined to be tops in a few weeks is one of those Latin tunes as spoke about in the last issue. Bob Eversly handles the first vocal which is plenty sweet and rather slow; then in comes the full band backing Helen O'Connor during the chorus which is really something. This Decca cutting should go places.

EASTERN STATES (From Page One)

speak. Mrs Gaunt, in the Saturday morning meeting, will summarize panels 6 and 7 and group meeting 3.

The climax of these events takes place Friday evening at the conference banquet, where toasts and after-dinner speeches will be made by the president of the organization and celebrities.

Blaming it on the other guy seems to be the popular way to explain the lag in the defense program. This is an excellent indication that there has been no real efficient centralized authority at the top.—Republic Bulletin.

Look For Special College Times Issue March 4.

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Campus Chatter

Squirrel Food from the Nut Factory

ANONYMOUS

Let's me again, Vera:

Oh, but I'm deep in the depths of darkest disillusionment! Here I am supposedly writing a chatter letter to you, and you know darned well that you don't exist. Ar, but wait till you hear what I have to tell you.

Imagine, Vera, we have to drop all our courses in campology and n'eck onomies. I'm just not happy—what am I going to major in?

Things are as lively as ever down here, Vera. We now have a box installed in Social Square which you can contribute, see Grenoble can take his wife to the Boxing matches. Yesterday, Jerry J. room tried to buy paper long enough to write five foot of poetry.

You know, I think somebody ought to tell Charlie Norlund about that handsome school teacher in Altoona—Poor old Janie Shull is doomed, I mean dropped every Wednesday night. "Gummy" trimming windows? Could he!

Vera, darling, do you know Roderick Cook? No? Well, he's a member of the so-called younger set. Roderick, you know, attended his parental board at the ungodly hour of six A. M. one SUNDAY MORNING not so very long ago. He well managed the ascent to his room, but fate was unkind; the door banged behind him. A booming voice reached his ear: "Roderick, you've got to get up to start at this hour—go back to bed!" The sad part about it was that Dick had to get up for Sunday school.

And, Vera, you oughta been here. The other night "Li Abner" Brown decided that CC was too big for him and so proceeded to remove his coat, having forgotten that he had a short sleeved shirt on. Boy, he sure pushed up those long underwear sleeves in a hurry.

Would you have any contributions to make? The dorm stations are taking up a collection to buy the new boy—Carl "College" Collins a conservative tie. We were wondering whose team he wore last Wednesday night.

Hartzell was telling us the other day: "I'm not a red; only slightly pink."

We have a new sister to all the Sororities—Fred Brown. He paid each of them a nice little visit the other day. And Vera, just what you could be here to see "Waxy" Nevins in his fingertip length coat. But, Vera, here's the latest—and definitely—Romeo Rathgeber and Juliet Akeley.

Prisella Hess isn't T' Ryan very much these days and poor Emily Day is sooo unmann. Could he be her man is away at school?

Sometimes I wonder where the cleaning "ladies" manage to dig up all the dirt... a wandy people no longer say Skerpon and Batley in the same breath—and why Don Campbell's line so closely resembles a Chinese laundry—by the way, he is still holding hands with Rosie Corbin.

And you know, Vera, since Wally Barr left school Phil McMurray hasn't wasted any time.

Bon Voyage to Conway, Aikey, and Hoffman. Annapolis, here we come!

And CC you can expect "Snips" Rossman regularly every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A. M. sharp. What kind of bread are you eating these days, "Snips?"

I really must close now, Vera; I'm awfully sorry to hear you had been so sick. Lockiaw and hie-coughs at the same time—myyyy

that must have been terrible. See you soon, then

Lovingly,

P. S.—You should see Soupy Smith and Pepsi Beveridge. They make the cutest pair!

P. S.—You also oughta see Don Bloomer's red suspenders.

STUDENTS TO CHOOSE

(From Page One)

splendid participation in its voting has always been in great surprise. Our percentage is consistently above national, state and local elections. If we could make it 100 per cent participation it would be one of the finest acts of approval for our system.

The representatives from the various classes, clubs and organizations must be elected within one week after the President has been elected. Thus far the political pot has failed to register the slightest simmer. The last week before the election, however, will undoubtedly produce its usual crop of prospects. Some groups have already chosen their new representatives. It is very important that they be elected by March 10, inasmuch as failure to elect another that date may involve a constitutional question.

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Alumni

MISS AMY BAKER

HEADS ASSOCIATION
IN CAMERON COUNTY

WE promised last issue to tell something of the personnel and program of the Cameron County Alumni Chapter which functions in the Emporium vicinity. Miss Rheta M. Miller, last year's president reported for the chapter in a note recently to the general assembly.

Amy Bake of Roulette is now president of this alumni unit which has its annual meeting each October. This past Fall Dr. A. S. Rude and Levi J. Ulmer of the faculty, attended that meeting.

Other officers elected at that time were Helen Dandolis, vice president; and Carolyn Brown, a Lock Haven native, secretary-treasurer. Both live in Emporium. Rheta reports that there are 60 on the chapter mailing list, and that about 35 members usually attend the meetings, not a bad record inasmuch as she also reports that there are but approximately 20 Lock Haven graduates in service, a good practice.

She says frankly that it would help further to enlist the interests of the Cameron County people in Lock Haven and its future. She says frankly that it will be necessary for many of the graduates up in that section to come back to Campus for a visit before their interest in the Alma Mater can be renewed. How true that statement is of most graduates. You who haven't been back for their interest in the Alma Mater being made at Lock Haven. Your touches of nostalgia will be mixed with a very ample pride in the series Lock Haven has made in the past few years when you make your next visit.

Rhea reports that Elk County has a number of Lock Haven graduates who could possibly be interested in forming an alumni chapter. We hope something may come of this information. She names Martha Funk of Wilcox, Mrs. Richard Zehner, 311 South Street, Mrs. Vera Seaman, Depot Street, Ridgway, Catherine Anderson, Ridgway, Lillian Rhore and Lucille Taylor.

Incidentally, Lillian Rohde recently left Ridgway for the musical field in Chicago. At least a Christmas card from her has this time finally forsook teaching in Ridgway and came to Chicago in November to enter the music business. A m assistant teacher to my voice teacher, Glenn Drake, American tenor. I play the piano for all his pupils' lessons, concerts, etc., teach piano, besides studying voice myself, and attending all the concerts and operas I possibly can."

Those of you who were in Lock Haven when "LH" was a student remember her yeoman work here as pianist on every and any occasion. Her address incidentally was given as 410 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., care Glenn Drake.

BUT to get back to the Cameron County chapter—we've wan-

dered far afield—it was nice hearing from Rheta about the alumni association there, and we hope perhaps many of the members will have an opportunity to get back to campus in the near future and stir up both memories and enthusiasms.

else, or some other group will be doing something else special for Lock Haven or with our college in mind.

With this editorializing, we close for this issue.

MARTHA B. ZEIGLER,

Gen. Alumni Secretary

LAST issue's write-up of the Blair County Chapter's work was followed—almost before the final Times were run off—by another letter from Mrs. Deane Finney, president. They had had 60 present for their January card party and cleared \$58, the largest amount ever raised. We quote a part of the letter:

"At present we have more new members and more paid memberships than at any other year. So far we have in the treasury \$88. That means we can put into the Loyalty Fund for student aid in Blair County the sum of \$55 or \$60 this year."

Mrs. Finney has put a great deal of personal time and effort in this work in Blair County, and she and her busy association deserve the plaudits of the whole association.

A valuable thing about this alumni association net-work which it sometimes seems to me too few of us feel, is this slender thread of interest in Lock Haven which holds so many of us together, whether we're in Blair County, Cameron County, in Pittsburgh or Williamsport, here in Lock Haven or elsewhere in the state. It is a pleasure every now and then to know that this month someone on one part of the net-work is doing something special for Lock Haven, and that next month someone

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