

COLLEGE NEWS

'Brief Music' At T. C.

Vol. 20

LOCK HAVEN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

No. 7

Election Is Held Today for Student Council President

The final election for president of the Student Council was held Wednesday, March 15. Two names appeared on the final ballot—Marian MacPhee and Merrill Jones, who were the winning candidates in the primary election, March 8.

Polls were open Wednesday from 9 to 12 noon and from 1:00 to 3:30 P. M., at which time the election board, headed by Emilie Elliot, began to count election returns and released the name of the new president, for the year 1944-5, shortly after four o'clock. In order to have the presidency one candidate must have a majority of votes.

Student Council Representatives To Be Chosen

According to the constitution of the Student Council, one week following the election of a president, Student Council representatives must be selected, two from each class and one from each organization on campus.

Since it is the policy of the board not to release any return figures, it is impossible for the College Times to publish the results of either election as to the number of votes each person, whose name appears on ballot, receives.

The five persons running in the primary election were Rose Minnie Akeley, Merrill Jones, Jane Plumpis, Marian MacPhee, and Emilie Day Smart.

First Primary Is Null and Void

The primary election of March 1 was declared null and void because only registered students are permitted to cast ballots. Registered their contingent and activity fees. Since some students who had not fulfilled their financial obligations took part in voting, this phase of (Continued on page four)

Jean Drye Elected To Presidency of Dormitory Council

Plumpis Withdraws Nomination to Secure Eligibility As Candidate for Council Election

With Maxine Hoffman presiding, the dormitory girls elected Jean Drye, a member of the present Junior class, to succeed to the presidency of the council. The meeting was conducted in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Wednesday, March 1. Jean Drye, Alice Knowles, and Jane Plumpis were the candidates nominated at a previous meeting. Miss Plumpis, however, withdrew her nomination to secure eligibility as a candidate for the campus student council election.

The election returns showed forty-nine votes cast for Drye, while Knowles claimed thirty-nine. Le-June Pier, Betty McDermott, Jean Shirey and Helene Porter acted as tellers.

Miss Drye is enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum of the college; she is president of the Women's Athletic Association, and is an active member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

After the official business was concluded the girls of the third floor entered. Several of the nurses rendered vocal selections and Geraldine Wood gave a reading. Delectable refreshments were the climax of the happy gathering.

SCENE FROM "BRIEF MUSIC" TO BE SHOWN AT T. C. MARCH 23-24



Dr. A. D. Patterson Accepts Ohio Offer



Dr. Allen D. Patterson, director of teacher education, accepted an offer from the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University to serve as acting chairman of the appointments bureau of the School of Education, and has asked the college for a leave of absence from his work here for the duration.

Dr. R. T. Parsons recommended to the board of trustees the granting of this leave of absence. It is expected that Dr. Patterson will be able to leave by March 27. The offer from Ohio State has come unexpectedly and because the present chairman has been called into the service. The position entails teaching, research and teacher placement work, and Dr. Patterson, by virtue of his experience at the (Continued on page four)

Outstanding Play of Season Will Be Staged by 'Players'

Brief Music Presented In Typical College Lingo

Plot Is Worked Around Typical Dormitory Confusion

It has been predicted by reliable authorities that by March 23 and 24 "tops" on your Hit Parade will be *Brief Music*, which is really not a tune at all but a three-act play produced by the College Players. *Brief Music*, a romantic comedy of characters, was written by Emmet Lavery, author of *The First Legion*, which is now played in ten languages. On March 23 and 24, at 8:30 in the T. C. Auditorium, *Brief Music* will be presented in one language, the typical college lingo. The action takes place in a study belonging to three girls: Lovey, Spiff and Drizelle (Peggy Swaps, Doris Huffman, and Rose Minnie Akeley to you). They are constantly being interrupted by their neighbors—Minnie, Maggie, Rosey and Jinx—who are probably your neighbors too, but you call them Kay Johnson, Marion MacPhee, Doris Greene, and Pat Bodle. Out of the typical dormitory confusion of continuous eating, bridge games on the floor, much talk of men, and a little studying, the plot concentrates around Spiff and Drizelle.

The three acts take place in the sophomore, junior, and senior years of this gang of girls. College life is portrayed in the spring, fall and winter. Life in a woman's college is often thought to be dull, but wait until you see *Brief Music*! The action begins when the curtain goes up and mounts to the end of the play. This comedy begins with one marriage and ends with another. Between these two events occur events that are humorous, gripping, and altogether heart-warming.

You'll see yourselves and your college in this charming story. You'll see the girls redecorate their rooms each year; you'll be introduced to a food chest that always has something in it; you'll laugh at the vain way in which the girls try in vain to get rid of the gang at bed time; you'll watch Spiff file her letters in alphabetical order in the piano key-board; and wait until you hear (Continued on page three)

J. F. Stemple, Head Of Science Dept., Gives Resignation

Mr. Stemple, Oldest Member Of Faculty, Came to Lock Haven in 1928

Plans to Move to Salem, Virginia, During the Summer



Last Friday in chapel Mr. Jay F. head of the science department made a surprise announcement of his intentions to retire. He told the student body and the faculty he had hoped to retire last year, but because of the war he decided to teach until May, the end of this semester.

Mr. Stemple, who came to Lock Haven in 1928, is the oldest member of the faculty. A year after his arrival he married Miss Mae Siler, a member of the college music department. They have two children, Norma, eleven, and Eugene, four.

During this summer the Stemples will move to Salem, Virginia, a town of 7,000 people about seven miles from Roanoke. They are very happy because the life which they have been anticipating for years is finally materializing. When their plans for their new home suit the four of them, they will turn them (Continued on page four)

Board of Directors Of Cooperative Council Meets

Tentative Budget Is Agreed Upon

Practical Allotment Is Set at \$1430.00

The Board of Directors of the Student Cooperative Council held a meeting on Tuesday, February 22. The main topic of discussion was the budget. They agreed upon a tentative budget which reads as follows:

Art Club	\$ 30.00
Salary	250.00
Reserve	475.00
Pranco	1430.00
Y. M. C. A.	15.00
College Players	190.00
Chapman Times	200.00
Artists' Council	275.00
Social Committee	125.00
W. A. A.	200.00
Travels	150.00
Bel Cantos	30.00
Cruelty	87.50
Dayroom	38.82

Besides the budget question many other important issues were settled. The report on Benno Rabinoff showed a profit of \$16.74. Purchasing requests were presented and explained by Miss Emilie Elliot. An awards committee was appointed by Miss Elliot to examine the awards made by the various clubs.

At a second meeting held March 2, the subject of unpaid activity fees was brought up. The board decided, by motion, that any member of the council who had not paid his activity fee or had not made adequate arrangements would be excluded from the council. Because of unpaid fees, many of the voters of the last election were ineligible. The council therefore decided that the last election was null and void and called for a new one the following Wednesday. The disension then switched to the bonding of Mrs. Sheeley. The council did not take definite action but adjourned with the understanding that this issue would be taken up in detail at the next meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Future Events

The Y. W. C. A. has made many plans for the near future. They hope to attend the Area Student Christian Conference held at State College on March 24, 25, and 26. In addition to electing new officers for next year, they are planning to meet bi-monthly; once in a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. and once in a girls' meeting, which will be held at 9:00 P. M. to accommodate Sylvan workers. Their membership drive is now on, so come one, come all, and participate in these coming meetings.

Naturalist Club Holds Monthly Social Meeting

The Naturalist Club went to the Naturalist Cabin Monday evening, February 28 for a taffy-pull. After discovering the taffy would not pull, Miss Shirey suggested that the taffy be made into popcorn balls. Standwiches, hot chocolate, and apples were also served. This was part of the entertainment. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was the most popular song of the evening.

EASTER VACATION

BEGINS

Saturday, April 1

AND ENDS

Wed. noon, April 12

COLLEGE TIMES

MEMBER OF N. A. S.

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READ AND KNOW

A few days ago I overheard a conversation of two seemingly well-educated men. The one asked if the other had read a certain book. The other replied, "No, I haven't, I wanted to read it. I should like to read so many books, but I never have time." I passed the talk off as trite conversation, but as I thought about it, I realized that the man had made a statement which is true about almost all of us. Few of us read recent books because we believe we have no time. Can we afford to miss these books? Isn't it worth the trouble to take an hour or two and really know what is going on in the world?

Literature is a mirror of the times. The thoughts, deeds, and actions of men and nature are recorded in books. If we are going to consider ourselves college students it is necessary that we know the world in which we live. The only possible way of knowing this world is to read of it, and can we, as prospective teachers, afford not to know our habitat and fellow creatures?

The students of Lock Haven State Teachers College have in their midst an excellent library of modern books. In the lending library in Dr. North's office is a storehouse of knowledge with which all of us should become acquainted. It is not labor to read these books; it is enjoyment and recreation. It is the duty of all of us as future teachers to read and know.

Dr. Parsons Urges Adherence to Attendance Rules

Dr. Parsons has requested that students who have been missing college classes read the following attendance regulations. Some students do not understand how to fill out excuse blanks, and he presents the following regulations which will be used only in case of regularly scheduled college functions, such as debating, football, and dramatics, which necessitate absences. They are not to be used for individual absences.

He presents for students' observance the following rules and regulations regarding attendance which will be in effect during the present school year:

No. 1. In a three-credit course, a student may be absent three times per semester without penalty. In a two-credit course, a student may be absent twice without penalty.

In a one-credit course, a student may be absent only once without penalty. These absences are to be permitted only in case of absolute necessity.

No. 2. Students missing more than the allotted number of times for any particular course, may lose credit for the course or may be dropped from the course, upon the recommendations of the instructor to the Dean of Instruction and the President.

No. 3. Double cuts are to be given for absences two days prior to and two days following vacations. Double cuts are also to be given for absences from classes on days following regular school social functions, such as Junior or senior proms.

No. 4. Students who expect to leave the campus on regularly scheduled trips such as football, basketball, debating, etc., must secure permission and the signature

Beno Rabinoff Has Varied Interests

Interview by JOAN VOGT

Beno Rabinoff, famous violinist, and Sylvia Smith, pianist, presented a concert in the auditorium on the night of February 15. Following the performance, Mr. Rabinoff was interviewed by several members of the College Times staff. To them Rabinoff related the main events of his career.

Mr. Rabinoff has appeared as a concert soloist in all forty-eight states and thirty countries, including especially Verona, Italy—the city of Romeo and Juliet.

At the age of three Rabinoff played the violin. He won a scholarship with Professor Leopold Auer in Chicago. In November, 1923, he made his debut with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, which was directed by Professor Auer.

Music is not the only thing that attracts Mr. Rabinoff; he is versatile. He paints and is interested in philosophy and mathematics. While he was a senior in Boys' High School, he won a 100-yard dash in nine and three-fifths seconds.

Beno Rabinoff and Sylvia Smith (a quartet of four) were scheduled for a hundred concert this season. Upon leaving Lock Haven they went by bus to Indiana University.

Play Read!

By E. WILLIAMS

Maybe you would like to entertain a certain German dictator, but most of us will have to be content just to read about him. Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Holden tells all. After you've read that maybe you think he's batty. If so read Mc-Nichols, Crazy Weather. It could be the latest printer that is influencing your opinions. You can't be sure though.

To tell the truth, just what Darwin, Huxley, de Bakas; A Force of Nature is all about is still a secret around campus. You won't know what you're missing until you browse through it. I'm afraid, though, that you won't stop at merely browsing. What am I saying? Of course you'll read it from beginning to end—that is if you can get started.

Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep is now more than a child's prayer. Remnants have very appropriately used it as the title of a new book. And while you're learning more about serious things try Goopseed's two books—The Making of the English New Testament and The Religion of the New Testament. Religious Emphasis went seemed to be the most popular. If you needed a little help in interpreting the Bible.

Ah, now back to a friend, Thunberg's Huxley has been in the library before. Since you liked it so well, a new, beautifully illustrated copy has been added. My Friend Time is ready to try and get into someone's room. Why not lead him over?

One of our faculty members has translated The Russian Empire. Here's your chance to see just how important Russia is today. She certainly is no back number.

Longtime is still possible to drop that seldom used book in the library. A book that you just leave lying around may bring hours of loneliness to some who prisoners. Don't let your negligence rob him of a chance for pleasure. If you are really interested in these war books go to the library and ask for the February 21 issue of the Knickerbocker Weekly. There is a long list of addresses of prisoners, and you can pick out one and write to him. You never can tell what might be the result! If you don't want to write, you can still read and I promise you a few eye-openers that you won't forget.

SCUTLEBUTT ON EAST SIDE

By J. HUTNYAN

F. YON

Today we begin our dull news from the dark corner with the menagerie concert in the auditorium. Couldn't sack a wink last night, dedicated to Sorrell and Carpenter and their so wonderful midnight show. The College Times staff. The second floor is beginning to look like the New York breadline during the last depression—But you can't break the laws of human nature. When George Halston can't get there on time, he sure gets mad; in fact, I would say that he sees "Drix" and Kamus act like he owns the thing, thinks he's "Boss." Can't think of anything to go with Heston, so for this issue, I won't mention Carpenter.

The night after a grueling basketball game with the Navy—Dick Smith—counting his teeth Bob Carpenter—limping on his usual blister.

Jim Hartle—"Nice game fellow, nice game."
 Frank Von—"Who won?"
 His roommate—"They did."

A quick glance into Paul Ballook's room makes you want to scream, "Oh, wrong place!" and dash out again, quick. Those pink curtains seem awfully out of place up here in our humble abode, where the cleaning woman doesn't sweep but SHOVELS the dirt out. Because a certain culinary skirmish one evening, Mark Beale has earned the title of "Pie-face." That's how he obtained that lemon meringue complexion.

We are well blessed with "Grunt and Growl" artists in Bob Johnson and Dick Smith, who really rough it up every night. Just drop around anytime after nine and you can see the boys' antics; their heads on the floor. Pretty hard on the skin, but harder yet on the floor. But don't get the idea our boys aren't intelligent. They are the most interesting debaters. For instance, the miners vs. Farmers. Where would you be if it weren't for the farmers? Would you be a miner? Would you be a farmer? This goes on and on.

Dr. Patterson at Cleveland Meeting

Dr. Allen D. Patterson recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended meetings of the advisory committee of the Council of Cooperation in Teacher Education. This group represents the fourteen national organizations interested in teacher training.

At the council meeting, March 4-5, the Eastern States association of Professional School for Teachers was admitted as the fifteenth member of the organization. This is the first time since the student Council sends delegates when it holds its meeting in New York City.

Special Hours Arranged for Equipment Room

Under the coaching of Mr. Jack the Eastern States have a wrestling team. To date they have had two matches with the Lock Haven Junior High School team. In the first match the Campus School lost by only one point with the student Council sends delegates when it holds its meeting in New York City.

In addition Mr. Jack is coaching a basketball squad made up of juniors and seniors. They have played a series of four games with the Lock Haven Junior High School team. The Campus School lost the first three games, but won the fourth game with a 18-17 score.

The College Players Drama Corner

By D. HUFFMAN

"Men, men, nothing but men! Isn't college something besides a learning hell on stage again, instead of looking for a man?" So says Maggie as she bids four spades in a game of bridge.

We observe that play practice is being held on stage again, instead of in the men's infirmary, with those who are not acting in back rooms studying lines. "What a relief," we sigh, lounging comfortably on a broken rocker instead of on one of the beds.

Tonight we're plunging on Act I—Drix is busily smoking—trying to commit suicide—Alexander, is her usual managing manner—is ordering her not to die, even after she's taken the acid.

"Don't die! You said, Oh, no! That would spoil the story. It seems that Drix funded a chemistry exam and Rosey the intellect in the crowd, saved the situation."

"We've had Mimie on this scene—'Look me over girls...'" Maggie—leading another strike—Jinx, always inquisitive—and Lorey

"We peer through our specs at this galaxy of Lock Havenites practicing acid after act, scene after scene, digging 'F' for detail, striving for

"Try that scene again from the entrance of Mimie." We manfully straighten our shoulders and repeat.

"When someone says, 'This show goes on two weeks from tonight,' chills of anticipation run over us and we begin to feel like a small crowd crossing the street for the first time in a long while."

We detect notes of sadness and happiness from four years of college life in the swaying rhythm of

Drizzle, the poet, who wishes to die in the first act, comes flying through and writes "an epic of the age." In her are all the moods of a post-adolescent girl, and high recuperation. The part is aptly portrayed by Rose Mimie Akeley.

Rosey—highly intellectual—comes off her high horse after a prom where she becomes slightly hysterical. Vitally portrayed by Doris Greene.

Strikes—visits to the capitol, communism—these ideas embody the character of Maggie, Marion MacPhee.

"A clothes horse"—description of Alex Johnson as Mimie Hall, the gal whose main interest in college is to learn some child psychology so she can "keep a nursemaid in her pocket."

Her roommate, Alexander, is a dynamic, popular girl, a realist who detests Swinburne's poetry. Typed and played by Doris Green, personated by your reporter.

Lorey—sweet and beautiful, who marries in Act I and returns to see Steve's misadventure—played by Peggy Snow.

The least being not the last—the misfit, Jinx—who wants to be liked but who isn't. And how. The role is played by Pat Bodie.

And so—on March 23 and 24—as a hush settles over the audience floor, the play ends. The curtains rise, we're sure you'll laugh, love, and sympathize with the tragedians and triumphs in the life of a college girl.

Zubler's "Zombies" Ties Binder's "Wildcats"

On Monday, March 6, Binders "Wildcats" played Zubler's "Zombies" in an exciting game of basketball. The game was a close one, scheduled with Ellinabeston. Both teams were evenly matched as is evident by the final score. The game was held at the gymnasium and both teams were members of the varsity.

Campus Chatter

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

It is surprising the number of politicians there are in T. C. According to signs on the bulletin boards the Council will be saved. Mrs. Akeley and Mrs. Smart stand back and smile while the other candidates scowp up followers. The old motto is, "We are the best man win," and we are sure the school will be behind the new president on his first day.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Good news to all who wear a stretched elastic loafer. Hope McCartney can't keep them on her dainty little feet any more and is willing to sell them cheap and RATION FREE!!!

Anne Hamilton is back again from seeing her one and only. She was gone so long like Bossert mistook her for a new student in Hygiene class.

Nathan Fletcher (waiting for a ping pong ball): "What are they doing, laying 'til Jan Backett?" "When you have more biology you will learn where ping pong balls come from."

Bakers-Shadden, Pier and Newhard threw together a little cake for Joe Hutynak on his birthday. Joe was so thrilled he didn't know which girl to thank. Thank all three, Joe.

We are proud of the boys basketball team. They are to be praised on their good sportsmanship. The girls all admire the Jan Backett. They control their temper during the games—need we say the rest? Sally Zuber, giving her book report in Dr. North's English class and disappointed in the characters: "She was sick for three pages and died in one sentence." Every one who has the endurance of a Phoebe Ed. major, Sally.

One day Sorvell told LeJune she was always thinking of something to eat. Pier came back with the remark, "This is better than what you're always thinking about. Isn't that true, Jerry?"

Mr. Jack's eight o'clock tumblers are breaking every now their primary tumbling acts are over and advanced tumbling is coming up—are they? (That's all right. You won't get hurt—much—and we always catch you when you bounce. But oh! that first bounce.)

Delayed Valentine roses always smell better, huh, Greenlee? Especially if they are from the general in Greenland.

Hair nets are alright in their place and that is on the waitress' heads now that Mr. Bentley is back. That still doesn't create any love for them. Smitty hates a necktie, but we notice he wears one every morning.

Who occupies the phone booth every night in the girls dorm? We suspect that the calls are connected with the boys dorm at Ft. Rucker. Chat Knowles looked strictly college at the basketball game. Legatsis, knitting and so on. Very cute. Chat.

Evidently March is the month for birthday at T. C. Witness Eleanor Hardy, LeJune Pier, Jean Shirey explaining over packages in the mail.

LeJune created quite a sensation in Art class when she opened her first drawing. Smitty says you know that it's a Britstone ring. Flash! Ruth Preston is Chapel Hill bound—any messages or packages to be delivered to cadets who have left fair Lock Haven for "cripple" Hill, should be deposited at Room 137.

Dr. McNary's secondary and elementary students are developing muscles. They're knocking themselves out playing basketball. The Basketballers, captained by Audrey Newhard, have the distinction of being the only team that has never won a game.

Mary Frances Heckart seems to have the lead in the race for Fallows's affections.

Audrey Newhard is a G. S., so be-

ware!!!

Elsie Preston and Virginia Speak-up have something in common. Can it be the navy referee?

The girls in the dorm are taking up a collection to buy a barrette for Dick Smith's Veronica Lake hairdo.

There's another picture gracing the walls of Maroon Burkhardt room. Danny McGhee, maybe?

Seen together: Joe Hutynak and Peggy Swowe sauntering from class together—George Halton and Alice Laaskaki "social routing"—Dot Heston and a Bob Carpenter holding up the mail boxes—Spinkoline has been voted the Pin UP Girl of the 9:00 o'clock P. T. class.

The dorm is suspiciously quiet now that the Varsity basketball team is in training for their big game. Shut-eye begins at eleven o'clock for the girls—or so it says.

Notice to people who want to hang onto their friends or roommates: Beware of Shirley Pagan!!!

Who could be more adorable than Kitty Kelly?

What's this we hear about Frank Kaman and Marjorie Bossert?

Anyone going through social square on or about lunch time, walk quickly, so you won't disturb the daily wrestling session starring Marty Badick and Jerry Sorvell.

Arahn Jerry Sorvell: Beware Dr. North. Jerry's plan is to let his mustache grow and cut it "in a North."

Mr. Nevel announces he's grand father for the second time.

T. C. Varsity Loses At Elizabethtown

In spite of cooperation playing the Lock Haven Varsity Team was defeated by the Elizabethtown team at Elizabethtown on Friday night, March 10.

Accompanied by Dr. Sinclair, the girls left Lock Haven Friday afternoon and arrived at Elizabethtown at 5:30 P. M. where they were cordially welcomed and entertained.

Both teams played a good game. The high scorers were Marjorie Binder, Lock Haven, and Captain Mamma Elizabethtown.

The girls returned to the campus Saturday afternoon in undefeated spirits.

Lock Haven		G.	F.	P.
Zubler (f) captain	3	0	6	
Binder (f)	7	4	13	
Drye (f)	0	0	0	
Hofman (f)	0	0	0	
Rockey (g)	0	0	0	
Earson (g)	0	0	0	
Max Hoffman (g)	0	0	0	
Porter (g)	0	0	0	
13 4 30				

SCORE BY QUARTERS		G.	F.	P.
1	15	22	30	
Elizabethtown				
Mumma (f) captain	16	3	35	
Forney (f)	4	0	8	
Kriss (f)	0	0	0	
Fox (f)	0	0	0	
Blanch (g)	0	0	0	
Holmes (g)	0	0	0	
Hoover (g)	0	0	0	
Groff (g)	0	0	0	
23 3 49				

SCORE BY QUARTERS		G.	F.	P.
1	15	22	30	
Elizabethtown				
Mumma (f) captain	16	3	35	
Forney (f)	4	0	8	
Kriss (f)	0	0	0	
Fox (f)	0	0	0	
Blanch (g)	0	0	0	
Holmes (g)	0	0	0	
Hoover (g)	0	0	0	
Groff (g)	0	0	0	
23 3 49				

Dr. Sinclair Launches New Program

Dr. Caroline Sinclair, who has been on campus only a month, has taken over with exceptional merit her duties as head of the Women's work of the Physical Education Department. Dr. Sinclair not only instructs physical education and hygiene classes, but coaches the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.

English Club Discusses Contemporary Poetry

The monthly meeting of the English Club was held March 9 at the home of Dr. Parsons. Miriam Park and Lois Blidde were the hostesses.

A very interesting and instructive program consisted of evaluations of the poetry of some contemporary authors. Informal discussions were based on:

American Poets, Helen Lawrence; Ogden Nash, Nathan Pletcher; Ruth Stephan, Geraldine Pfeiffer; Stephen Auslander, Louise Clark.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Delta Rho Beta Makes Plans for Annual Banquet

The men's day-student fraternity held its regular meeting this week with the new president, John Kyler, presiding.

Plans were discussed concerning a banquet to be held in the future. The new officers were instructed in the performance of their duties.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the fraternity song.

OUTSTANDING PLY

(Continued from page one) the solution of the puzzle concerning two college girls in love with the same handsome young English teacher! You'll sigh! What a thrill!

Really, you can't afford to be doing anything else on Thursday evening, March 23, at 8:30 p. m. Tell your friends to plan to go to the show on Friday evening, March 24. Come out and harmonize. You'll laugh with that man next to you in appreciation of the major production of the year.

Shrinkage

By LE JUNE PIER

Those dirty Democrats on Table 11 (Badick and O'Neill) wish that Annie Bent had a sister named Rosa. Then they could call her Rose-Belt. So far the Republican faction can think of no adequate counter-blast. "Now the time for all good women to come to the aid of the party."

Mentioning politics reminds us of the student council election. As soon as the whistle blew for the six o'clock rest period, college girls mobbed every telephone in Sylvania. Shirley Fagan holds the honor of being the first to get the returns, although Hardy and Bonfillo were close seconds. Better luck next election, Burkhardt; we know your wife was busy.

"Faye Bronson"—how does she always sneak into this column—is running the Eastern section of the show. Others seem to think that drawing rabbits on machines is a sign of insanity. She may be merely proving it at times when you say, "You don't have to be crazy to work at Sylvania, but it helps an awful lot."

Ann Pontillo's favorite remark, "I'm froed," actually came to be the other night. What a time she had getting thawed out. Wear your slippers to walk the next time. Ann, some of the other girls, Beals, Johnson, Kamus and Solenki—found that their hair was full when they awoke Sunday morning. This cold snap certainly had its effects.

Does Irene's machine really break every hour or is that just a kind of cute? I wouldn't know. It's almost impossible to break my machine. I try every night.

VARIED ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS PRESENTED

The assemblies of the past two weeks have been bright with activity.

On Friday, Feb. 25, the program opened with Call to the Colors, a play written and directed by Lois Blidde. It was very well received and everyone enjoyed it very much.

The remaining part of the program was allotted to the candidates for the presidency of the Student Council, who are as follows: Rose Minnie Akeley, Merrill Jones, Marian MacPhee, Jane Plumpton, and Emma Sims. It was very well received and everyone enjoyed it very much.

Chapel on March 3 was in charge of the English Club. After devotions led by Helen Lawrence, Marjorie Niemoed introduced the literary portion of the program. The theme was "Noteworthy Authors Who Died in 1947". The presentation consisted of highlights of the lives of these writers and readings from some of their outstanding works.

As follows: "William Allen White," "Miriam Krater; Reading, Eleanor Williams; "William Lyon Phelps; "Louise Clark; "Norman Rolland; "Josephine Pavlock; Reading, Doris Huffman; "James Boyd," Leona Hosmer.

Marjorie Rathbun also gave variety to the program by playing two songs, "Ballade in G minor" by Chopin and "Troika" by Tchaikowsky.

A book procession, patterned after the annual Christmas tradition, closed the English Club. The books were donated to the World Student Service Fund.

Then came Mr. Stemplo's declaration of retirement, which was quite a surprise to most of us. For the past sixteen years he has been instructor of physical sciences and head of the science department at this college.

Campus School Wins 2nd Match with High School

The equipment room in the field house is open at special hours. These are from 10:00 to 11:00 in the mornings and from three to four in the afternoons, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays.

Students may obtain any supplies they want—rackets, towels, etc.—provided they sign for them with Mr. Bossert and return them at the specified time. If equipment is destroyed, the student to whom it was charged must pay for it.

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Dayhop Bedlam

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

500 has definitely replaced gossip and sleeping as the chief occupation in the day room. It is quite possible to find a game in full progress at any hour of the day.

Anne Hamilton on her return from the South has introduced a new game called Battling.

Beverly Gove succeeded in spraining her ankle, but that will not stop her from making that weekly trip to Pittsburgh. If we know Beverly!

Pook Dickey and Louise Wagner have become accomplished pianists after an hour's practice. Has their ability really been recognized?

Rumor has it that: The assembly program given by the dayroom on March 11 is typical of every day in the day room. Sis Smith sets fish for brain food (in vain).

Ed Bossert and Evelyn Elisey are Dr. Sinclair's outstanding tap dancers.

Birth: The sex of Paedoope has been determined at long last. She is the proud mother of three lovely kittens.

Hospital News: Helene Fomalir is recuperating from an appendectomy.

For Sale: The Complete set of love letters to the highest bidder. See Pat Bodie for a sales talk on volume and "lines".

Ask anyone in the dayroom the name of the book that everyone is fighting to read. A common expression is "Hurry up, I'm next on that book." If you really want to read it after hearing a few verbal reviews, place your hand on the mile-long list.

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Navy Maintains High Score in Cage Tournament

T. C. Boys Fall Down on 2nd Half Due to Lack of Adequate Substitutes

Navy 48 T. C. 34

One of the roughest, toughest, and tightest basketball games to ever hit our campus took place Thursday night between the boys in the dorm and the Gobs on campus. With "always outweighed but never out fought" as their motto our boys took on the bigger Navy team and gave them a real battle-of-the-century. Although they came out of the first half with a one-point margin over the cadets, the boys failed to keep up the pace in the last two periods. Led by Anderson and Padagogio, who tallied 12 points each, the Navy managed to pull away and wind up with a comfortable 14-point lead.

Navy 43 T. C. 33

"If at first you don't succeed try, try again." With a new motto and some practice sessions to their credit, T. C. once again took on the V-5's the following Tuesday. In this game the boys showed up much better although many of their shots did fail to hit the hoop, they kept close on the heels of the blue and gold most of the way, but at season quarter time they completely proved to be their downfall. Wakefield paced the flyers, collecting 12 points, while Smith was high for the students with 14.

Thursday, March 16—Navy vs. T. C.

The next game will take place Thursday, March 16, and although the boys have yet no motto for this game, another real battle is expected. Coming a little closer each time, the maroon and gray basketballs still have high hopes of taking the measure of their navy dorm mates.

OUR MEN IN THE SERVICE

LT. Mike Bernard was a recent visitor on our campus. Mike was one of the "Fighting Forty."

New Mexico must be something like what we read about in books, according to Lt. Johnnie Pummer, who is stationed there. They have real cowboys with bowed legs and high-heeled boots, fights too.

Pvt. James Peet is stationed at Camp Roberts, California. His outfit is on maneuvers. They are living in pup-tents and bathing in brooks. Pup-tents and rain don't go well together, but California does have rain. To quote Pvt. Peet, "What gets me is they call it sunny California."

Joe Alessandro of the U. S. Marines is at Franklin and Marshall College. At the same school is Bill Eisenmann.

Seaman Gerald Del Grippo was home recently, but your reporter failed to see him at L. H. S. T. C.

AJS Robert Stetson will remain at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College until July, at which time he will be sent to midshipman school. Sgt. Bill Ingram was home on furlough. Bill went back to Virginia and is waiting orders to be shipped.

Pfc. George Kauffman is stationed at San Diego, California. George is celebrating his birthday on March 15.

Corporal "Rick" is still in Greenland. (plug for)

Bus Shaner has been recently made a Sergeant and is still stationed at Grenada Army Air Field in Mississippi.

Pvt. Hobart Benchoff is still trying to get a sun tan way up there in Alaska.

Corp. George Barnes, at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, is still using a tin box.

AJS Elmer Huggler, is now in New York City taking advanced deck training for the merchant marine.



A. C. E. Conducts Vesper Program

Feb. 27 the A. C. E. held vespers under the leadership of Lenore Tidlow. Marie McDuse read the scripture. Then Edwina Davis, Lois Hahn, Emily Smith, and Ruth Brungard told about Bible stories for children by various writers, and included excerpts from them.

Sunday, March 5, vespers was sponsored by the Sophomore Class with Helene Porter as chairman. The theme of the program was "Prayer." Hope McCartney, Janice Sackett, Mary Margaret Whitesel, Audrey Neuhaud, Nancy Rockey, and Doris Greene participated in the program. Sally Zubier and Kay Johnson sang a duet.

Dr. Cox Speaks at YMCA Meeting

The Young Men's Christian Association on campus had its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. The speaker was Dr. Cox whose talk on Mohammedism was enjoyed by all the members.

At the business session a discussion was held concerning the sending of delegates to represent the YMCA at the religious week conference at State College, March 24 and 25. Both the YMCA and YWCA have been asked to send representatives.

Plans are being made by the recreation committee of the YMCA to sponsor a "Learn to dance" dance. Everyone will be invited.

Journalism Class Conducts Local Field Trip

For the purpose of combining practical application of principles with textbook instruction the journalism class of the college made a field trip to the printing rooms of the Times and the Lock Haven Express. William R. North is the class instructor.

The group first visited the Times offices, where they watched the various machines in operation. This phase of the trip instructed the students in the techniques employed in the publishing of the school newspaper, the College Times.

The class then proceeded to the offices of the Lock Haven Express. An inspection of the editorial room and the Associated Press teletype machines was the first feature. The group then entered the printing room and watched the press rolling off the daily paper. Mr. Frank D. O'Reilly, editor of the Express, accompanied the class to explain methods and answer questions. He had the operators of the various machines demonstrate the principles involved in publishing the newspaper.

As a souvenir Mr. O'Reilly gave each member of the class a card bearing her name. He requested that each girl write a paper stating her reaction to the field trip and offered prizes of one dollar for the three best articles.

Ullemeier Attends Music Convention

Journeing well over 1700 miles, Miss Grace Ullemeier spent one week from Mar. 2 to the 10 in St. Louis, Missouri, where she attended the Music Educators National Convention. The theme of this year's convention centered about "Wide Horizons in Music" and brought to the limelight notables in the music world.

Among the outstanding individuals was Mr. Bob Shaw, famed arranger of Fred Waring's Glee Club. He was on the week's program, conducting several Choral organizations.

Mr. Frank Luther, the well known radio star and a recent guest on our campus attended the concert as well. He was a guest performer.

Approximately two thousand individuals came to this conference covering every State in the union as well as from the U. S. possessions and South and Central America.

To all this brought an opportunity to discuss post-war plans from a music standpoint and to bring back new ideas and plans to each school locality.

J. F. STEMPLE

(Continued from page one)

over to the architect.

Mr. Stemple expects to have two hobbies, one for his hands and one for his eyes. In this way, when his eyes get tired, he can use his hands and vice versa. He said that he promised his wife to help her with the housework. Every morning for the next ten years his job will be to run the vacuum cleaner.

Mr. Stemple asked that all their friends come to see them before they move to the "richest valley in the United States."

Mr. Stemple was born in Aurora, West Virginia, on January 2, 1881. He is a graduate of Denison College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He received his master of science degree at the University of Chicago and has done graduate work at the University of West Virginia, the University of Wisconsin, and Columbia University.

He has taught in schools in Virginia, Alabama, West Virginia, and Illinois. His subjects were mathematics, science, physics and chemistry. For five years he was a member of the faculty of Glenville State Teachers College in West Virginia. During the first World War he took a position with the Hercules Smokeless Powder Plant, but he returned to teaching in 1919.

Mr. Stemple is a member of the N. E. A., the P. S. E. A., the American Chemical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Richard T. Parsons, accompanied by Mrs. Parsons, attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in New York City, Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

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ELECTION IS HELD

(Continued from page one)

students are those who have paid the election rules was violated. Emille Elliot, 1943-4 president of the Student Council, announced the March 1 election null and void, and it was voted at assembly, March 3 that the primary election be held March 8.

Training School Students Killed at Training Camps

Since the beginning of the war three boys who were once students at the Campus School were killed in accidents at training camps. They were Leo Ohlsen, Donald Johnsonburg and Richard McCloskey.

It is reported that LeRoy Wadsworth, another alumnaus, has been wounded in Africa.

DR. A. D. PATTERSON

(Continued from page one)

local college and his office as secretary-treasurer of the Pa. State Placement Association for five years, is well qualified to fill the position.

War has effected enrollment so leave of absence can be taken care of.

He is head of Lock Haven Boy Scout Committee, the Men's Club, Protestant representative on Inter-Faith Council and a teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the Great Island Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Patterson came to Lock Haven in 1925 as director of secondary education.

He was absent from the college in 1925-26 to take graduate work at Ohio State, and returned in 1927 to become director of teacher education.

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The scarred floor has been made beautifully smooth by sanding and varnishing. The walls too, are being redecorated. The plaster is a light green and the wainscoting a clove-olive brown.

The backboards have been properly measured, painted and adjusted. Benches were placed at various intervals along the sides.

This very nice job should be an incentive to every student to do his part in caring for the gymnasium.

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