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Apollo Boys Choir to Perform Students to Be In Auditorium on April 9

Artist Course Committee Has Arranged For the Appearance of This Nationally Famous Group on Our Campus

Dallas. Texas, will appear in the College auditorium at eight-thirty o'clock on April ninth. This group of well-trained boys are taught at the Apolio Music School in Dallas, and the boys are young, with their voices still unchanged. Their arrival on our campus will be the highlight of our Artists' Course

The performance will, of course, be free to college students. Tickets for townspeople will be sold at seventy-five cents plus tax, and are available from members of the Artists' Course Committee, and from Miss Ullemeyer. The committee includes Jane Plumpis, Helen Lawrence, Marian MacPhee, Marjorie Rathburn, and Robert Williams.

We are fortunate to have such an accomplished group on our campus. The young men will remain at the college as over-night guests. They

Five New Members Initiated by **Naturalists**

At the regular meeting of Naturalists, five new members were initiated: Carolyn Banghart, Mary Bossert, Frances Kilsdonk, Hope McCartney and Ruth Rolin.

If you have been wondering why the girls were wearing acorns and sprigs of evergreen and looking coming a Naturalist; also, two trips objective-Ginny Williams! to the Naturalist Cabin must be made.

The night of initiation, the incoming members were called upon address is: to give a lecture on a bird and were cross-examined by the regular members. The formal part of the initiation was by candlelight in a very fitting background of an array of plants, stuffed birds, and various other objects which symbolized the ideals of Nature. The girls were heartily welcomed into the Club by the President, Janice Sackett and address is:

Miss Russell.

John M. Ryan F2-c

After the strain of initiation, everyone relaxed to enjoy Miss Russell's famous brownies served on a lovely wooden tray from California, received from Pvt. G. M. Bea and delicious punch. The new members were told that they were to be responsible for getting breakfast for the former members at the cabin in the very near future. It is needless to say that the Naturalists are looking forward to a grand time,

Dean's Honor List

At the end of first semester, the following Dean's Honor List was lows are being trained to kill and announced:

Class of '45

Davis, Edwinna; Forsythe, Mrs. Adela L.; Rathburn, Marjorie; Smart, Emily.

Class of '47

Badick, Martha; Berger, Lois; Kratzer, Marian; Lawrence, Helen; Niemond, Miriam; Pier, Le June; Shope, William.

Class of '48 Johnson, Ethel; Shirey, Jean.

The famous Apollo Boys' Choir of will also be guests at several meals including dinner.

The Artists' Course committee is to be congratulated for bringing such a climax to our year of programs. The members have worked hard and faithfully and deserve the thanks of the entire student body

Former Editor **Doing Graduate** Work at State

Miss Margaret Madden, former editor of the Times left for Pennsylvania State College several weeks ago. On Friday, March 16, Miss Madden completed her art work with Miss Gardner of State. Miss Madden was not among the January graduates because she lacked two art credits.

With the completion of her art work, this former T.C. student be- aminations. gan graduate work. She is anticipating a scholarship either this or next semester. At State, Miss Madden is acting as chaperon of an off-campus dormitory. We wish her all the luck in the world.

Boys in Service

George Ralston was seen on campus the first week in March, looking very smooth in a uniform, and beaming at all the old gang. He is like beggars carrying those tin home from Leheigh on extensive cups, you will find the explanation leave. . . . Rumors have it that the better. In fact, the trend seems as one of the requirements for be- he'll be back next week-military

> Frank Kamus and Marge Bossert made a happy couple during that furlough in February. Frank's new

Pvt. F. J. Kamus 13195437 78th AAF Base Unit Sheppard Field, Texas

Hank has the latest word on Bob Weaver. Bob is at Keesler Field, Mississippi, with the Army Air Corps, awaiting classification.

Johnnie Ryan is in Mississippi, at basic engineering school. His new

N.T.C.B.E. Sec. K. Div. 18 Gulfport, Miss.

The following letter was recently regular assembly program.

March 13, 1945

Hello Josie and all the Gang, I warn you before I start that I'm in a morbid mood and anything's liable to happen out of this

pen I weild. The fact is, Easter's just ahead of us and too many people are getting the wrong attitude. You know, pals, it is hard to try to imagine Easter as Life and Resurrection when feldestroy, but there's something much deeper than just that surface impression. True, fellows are, or will be, trained to destroy in this balocaust which is just the opposite of the meaning and standards of life set down by that Man so long ago. and true, men and women today are

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Examined at End Of Second Year

Comprehensive examinations will be given this spring for those students who are at the end of their sophomore year or who will be starting their junior year next fall. The exact dates and the list of students to take the examinations will Dean of Insruction. The purposes president of the Student Coopera porary affairs, and science; to guide properly students who are entering and Hope McCartney. subject fields of specialization; and to assist in the general appraisal bulletin board for from five days to of students that are to remain in a week. our institution. Dr. Parsons said that it is most important that the they are to make campaign speeches teacher-training institutions select at an assembly hour in the near wisely those who will later become future. In these speeches, the canteachers in our public schools. These didates outline their qualifications comprehensives will assist the fac- for the office, and endeavor to give ulty in making decisions regarding the students some idea of the work those who are to teach. They are they will do as president of the to be given over a period of two Student Council. All of the students days. Students will be excused from nominated stand high in both acaclasses which conflict with the ex- demic achievement and general

Colleges Will Not Close

From time to time, students have read articles in papers, showing controversy as to whether or not the State Teachers Colleges will be continued as a part of the public school system. In order to clear the situation, President Parsons states that there is little likelihood that any of the State Teachers Colleges will be discontinued. They seem to be in a more favorable position at present than they have been for a number of years. If any changes are made, they are likely to be for to be for the expansion of teachers colleges to include other fields of specialization in addition to teacher training. Students should not be confused by articles written by opponems of the expansion of free public education beyond high

Bel Cantos Sing At Assembly

On March 9, the Bel Cantos presented a music program, "Pennsylvania Music and Musicians," in the

Rose Minnie Akeley reviewed the Monday Evening lives and compositions of famous musicians from Pennsylvania. After each comment the Bel Cantos sang selections from the musician's works. These included "Beautiful "Little Papoose," "We Dreamer," Did." "Chinese Lullaby." "The Little French Clock," and "The Sleigh."

> Solos were sung by Marie Bulger, Josephine Lynn, Louise Clark, Tessie Bartges, Thelma Harvey. Peggy Swope and Hope McCartney.

Thelma Harvey and Jane Thomas sang a duet. A two-piano duet was played by Marjorie Rathburn and Gwendolyn Kephart.

The assembly on March 2 ended Religious Emphasis Week for this year. Mr. Shultz was the speaker, thoughts given for meditation. his topic being "Wake Up and Live. Bel Cantos.

Nominations for President Of Student Council Total Five; Election After Easter

Candidates Nomniated at March 16 Assembly Hour; Campaign Speeches to Be Made Soon

In the regular assembly hour on be later posted by Mr. Sullivan, Friday, March 16, nominations for of these exams are to see how our tive Council were held. Bill Harstudents compare with other stu- bach, the present president of the dents of other colleges in the basic Council, conducted the meeting, and subjects such as English, social the following five people were nomsciences, general culture, contem- inated: James Hartle, Martha Badick, Dorks Greene, Margaret Swope,

The names must be posted on the

The candidates were told that school spirit. They are all active in one or several other extra-curricular activities.

Some question rose at the assembly meeting about whether or not the president could work at Sylvania. According to the present rule this will not be possible since the Council meets at 7:30 o'clock, a time at which a good many students arrangements for the second "H e are working. Future developments, Down" which was held in the same could, however, perhaps modify this place, at the same time, two weeks

HONDO ARMY AIR FIELD. HONDO, Tex.-The recent promo-Field, Hondo, Tex., huge navigation airbase of the AAF Training Com- all submerged) rippied a few nummand, where the navigation officer is on duty.

Capt. Saiers, formerly of 125 N. Summitt, Lock Haven, Pa., and his Canteen, but she couldn't fool uswife and young son now make their home in Hondo, Tex., located near Hepburn. the big navigation airbase. He attended Lock Haven State Teachers College, 1937-41, where he received faculty and student body are lookhis B.S. degree in mathematics. ing forward to the next "Hoe Capt, Saiers received his navigation Down." The Social Committee and training and wings at Hondo Army the YMCA and the YWCA did a Air Field, Dec. 17, 1942, and now fine job. Our motto for the future after serving in the African and Italian theaters of operations is back at Hondo as an instructor. He wears the Air Medal and eight Oak Leaf Clusters.

YWCA Active

During the past few weeks the Y.W.C.A. has been busy with the Religious Emphasis program. Although that week is past, religion must and shall continue to play an important part in our lives.

On Wednesday night, March 13, at nine o'clock, the girls held a short worship service in the Y.W. room with Lois Berger in charge The service included scripture read. ing, prayer, singing of bymns, and

thinking of the Easter at hand and The scripture and prayer were read lady living in Lock Haven, spoke to are blue because things are as they by Mr. William J. Shope. Music for the girls on March 21, at seven Kephart and Rose Minnie Akeley are. Why, though, look at the pres- the program was furnished by the o'clock. She discussed the religion discussed "Reserve Coffin" and "The and customs of the English people.

Hoe Downs Prove Very Successful

The "Hoe Down" has certainly made a great comeback at L. H. S. T. C., judging from the two that were held on February 24 and March 10, respectively. Both the students and faculty "allemanded" left and right all over the gym, and had a grand time doing it. Girls in dungarees and plaid shirts, and with their hair in pigtails, the fellows likewise, except, of course, for the pigtails, added color-if nothing else-to the old gym.

The first "Hoe Down" was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. While the orchestra had an intermission, a short program of entertainment was presented with James Hartle as Master of Ceremonies Taking part in the program were Loretta Moran, Pat Bodle and Peggy Swope, Mr. Lehman, Mr. March, and Mr. Schrott. Doris Greene was in charge of refreshments for the evening.

The Social Committee made the later. Gwen Kephart was chairman of the refreshment committee and Air Force Bulletin | Marion MacPhee was Mistress of Ceermonles. Loretta Moran sang two popular song hits. Eddle Montarsi, a guest artist, sang and played some boogie woogie. Mr. Lehman tion of Edward L. Saiers to the and Pop Fleming sang a duet, as rank of captain has been announced only they can sing. The Rippling by officials at Hondo Army Air Rhythm Sisters (Hope McCartney, Doris Greene and Tessie Bartgesbers. To conclude the program of entertainment, Marion MacPhee took us on a tour of the Hollywood we knew that she wasn't Kathryn

Nevertheless, a good time was had by all, and the members of the

> Don't slow down. Let's have Another "Hoe Down."

English Club Held Thursday Evening

On Thursday evening, March 8, the English Club held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

The program for the evening was in charge of the hostess. Eleanor Williams. The subject for discussion was "Southern European Short Stories." Short stories written by Mrs. Ernest Thornton, an English Southern Europeans were reported on by several members. Gwendolyn

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HERMAN SPEAKS

You're all probably wondering who in the gold-plated blankety-blank-blank is Herman, or else you're overjoyed to think there's another man in this school. To put you straight, Diack. Josephine Lynn. Betty Lorimy friends, I'm the mechanized K.P. unit that carries on a gan and Barbara Coates. Refreshclean-up campaign three times a day; I'm that chromiumplated (not gold) job full of soapsuds and rumbling, and hour was enjoyed. splashing noises; I'm the long-suffering electric dishwasher that lets off steam (to good advantage) behind those swinging doors while you are merrily feeding your faces in the dining hall. I'll admit I'm a public servant, but in these days of labor unions and the rights of the common man, I feel that I've got a right to my rights. Right? You don't have to album with the sorority insignia. roll up your sleeves or start drying glasses, either. Just a little cooperation is all I ask.

If you're my friends, or even merely interested in me for mechanical or sanitary reasons, you won't want to gum up into Sigma Sigma on Sunmy works. You won't want to, but maybe you'll forget sometime and leave a precious little wad of Spearmint on your plate. The plate will slip unnoticed into a wooden tray and from there into the insides of me. The steam, soap, and boiling water in my interior will melt the little cud of gum until it is very gooey and sticky. You will admit that this is hard on the gum (rendering it unfit for further chewing), but it is even harder on the three girls who assist me in my work. In fact, they are definitely getting stuck up. The gum gets all over everything and then refuses to come off. Scouring powder, elbow grease, time, and patience are required for its removal. More fun.

And don't try to make excuses, either, girls. I don't want any of your lip - stick. Honestly, some days I think I'll burst a pipe trying to wash those greasy imprints off coffee." "Help us to help you with glasses, cups, and silverware. Some days I think the three Tri Sig coffee." These were some girls will burst a blood vessel trying to scour it off by hand. Judging from conversations I happen to overhear occasionally, there is a better place for lip imprints than on dishes. Con't you save it until he comes home? The war won't last much longer.

Now statistics may bore you, but do you know that the American people waste 20% of all their food? Do you know ctal Square. The Tri Sigmas wish that if each person had saved one-half ounce of butter a week, to thank the faculty and students Easter Morn in Hollywood Bowl. it would have been enough to supply our entire Army last for a very successful sale. year? Do you know that the garbage pail gets pretty heavy sometimes and there aren't any men around to help carry it out to empty it? Do you know that the girls pour more half glasses of milk down the drain? It's an udder waste, You're bright people, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you got the the Bel Canto Choral Club very drift of this. "This is a watchbird watching a plate-cleaner, busy during the past few weeks. Iln-Pack Clouds Away, Marle Bul- that you know what the score is. This is a watchbird watching you. Were you a plate-cleaner

Well, I've had my say and it's time I was shutting down. I hope all this didn't just go down the drain. Remember your old friend Herman when you're eating your meals tomorrow, the club. and tomorrow, and tomorrow,

-vVv-

STUDENT COOPERATIVE COUNCIL? "Please remember that the Student Cooperative Council torium, the Bel Canto Club enter- semble. meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock, and that this time is not tained the Lock Haven Music Club, going to be changed. Any student working at Sylvania and with the musical theme centered husic Clubs, Winning Competitions here that we have to take our washing to be on the Council will have to give up his job."

The above statement was quoted in the recent assembly program at which nominations for president of the Student Council were held. It throws no reflection on the person who said it, because she was merely quoting an existing part of the constitution. Why was such a statement bly hour. Portions of the program Bartges; Harvey Gaul-Thou Art While you watch the ice go out of necessary? America is a Democracy, and we try to run the student body in a democratic manner, in accord with all American principles and ideals. Then why base the election of a capable president of the Student Council on such a small element as time. In America, persons are no longer prohibited from voting because they cannot pay a poll tax, or because they do not own a property. Why should a student be prevented from participating in his own government simply because his parents cannot afford to pay his school expenses? At least half of the student body are prevented from holding a position on the student council because they are working, These students contribute half of the support of the Student Council-and the school, and yet they have very little active say in what is to be done with the money.

The national constitution has it, and I'm sure our constitution also does-the power of amending itself. The matter seems very simple to me. Amend the constitution so that one half the student body-the more academically capable half it has been proved, has a fighting chance to hold office in the Student Council. Surely that is the American way.

Sororities . . .

Pi Kappa Sigma

On Tuesday, March 6, the active and pledge members of Pi Kappa Sigma welcomed the new members. The new girls were pledged on March 13. They are: Gloria Bauman. Betty Long, Phyllis Brumbaugh, Lillian Conser, Peggy Swope. Jean Cummings, Nancy Zimmerman and Marletta Snyder.

On Wednesday, March 14, Pat Bodle and Frances Kilsdonk were initiated and after the initiation there was a party for both the actives and pledges.

Alpha Sigma Tau

On Sunday, March 4, three new members were initiated into the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. They ley and Virginia Speaker. After the initiation, the ribbon pledging was held. The following girls were included: Jane Thomas, Betty Hanka, Grace Davis, Betty Sentelik, Beverly Walls, Charlene Solt, Caroline ments were served and a social

On Sunday, March 18, the new members were pin-pledged. Following the ceremonies, the actives had a party for the pledges and presented them with gifts. The gift to each girl was a small photograph

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Five new members were pledged day afternoon, March 18, with a very impressive ceremony. pledges include: Carolyn Banghart, Mary Curran, Carol Roper, Myrtle Stabler and Betty Lou Thompson. After the pledging the active members held the election of officers for next year. They are: president, Sally Zubler; vice-president, Mary Drick; secretary, Fil Bonfillo; treasurer, Helen Lawrence. The new officers will be installed Thursday evening, March 23.

"Pick up for your eleven o'clock." "Before and after." "For that heavy eleven o'clock, pep up with Tri Sig of the sayings on posters drawn for the Tri Sigma Soffee Hour. Last ority had been helping students and instructors to become perked up for their eleven o'clock classes by selling coffee and doughnuts in So- Bough, Ensemble; From the Land

Musical Memos

Anniversary of the organization of

sicians." The same program was March 9, during the regular assemwere eliminated because time would not permit the presentation of the entire program.

The program in its entirety was as follows:

I-The Star Spangled Banner. II-Pennsylvania Music and Mu-

sicians, Mrs. Rose Minnie Akeley. III - Stephen Collins Foster Beautiful Dreamer, Ensemble; Uncle Ned. Some Folks Do. Jane Thomas, Thelma Harvey: I Dream of Jeannie, Louise Clark; Gentle Annie, Peggy Swope; Descant, Hope McCartney.

VESPERS

The first vesper program for the new period was a song service in charge of Miriam Niemond and Marian Kratzer. The following week a book review was given by Mrs. Sally Beck Ricker on the Jewish-American problem. This program was sponsored by the Pan-hellenic

J. Thomas of the Evangelical the weak, lily-white hands of fe-Church of Lock Haven, the next male members of the forum. That Sunlay. This program was arranged is, most of the girls were weak. Not of the girls' dormitory had a pro- got himself sprayed when he suggram of poetry under the leadership gested that Sally had gained her of Edwinna Davis. A sportsmanship experience on potato-bugs. After a theme was contributed by the Wom- while, Marty Badick got the hang en's Athletic Association with Jean of the thing, and she gave the fin-Drye, Janice Sackett, Fil Bonfilio, ishing touches to the three flats the are: Evelyn Elizey, Catherine Kel- Barbara Coates, Frances Kilsdonk, group was working on, Most of the Marjorie Bossert, Mary Bossert and girls tried a hand at it, however, so Betty Thompson participating.

A. C. E.

The members of the A.C.E. met in popcorn and candy, games, and finally a taffy pull.

After having eaten that taffy, anyone could at least credit the A.C.E. with the ability to get taffy evening. thick enough to pull. As to any difficulties encountered while making that taffy, please don't ask any questions. Everyone had fun making it and that is all that counts.

ENGLISH CLUB HELD (Continued from page one)

Miracle of the Two Bears," written by Luigi Pirandello, an Italian. Marian Kratzer reported on "Simplicio," by another Italian, Ignazio Silone. "Ghitza," written by Conrad Bercovici, a Rumanian, was reviewed by Eleanor Williams.

After the guests had played a few games, the hostess served the delicious refreshments-apple pie a la

IV-Ethelbert Woodbridge Nevin -Napoli, Slumber Song, Marjorie Rathbun; Songs of Vineacre, A of the Night Guard, Jo Lynn.

V-Charles Wakefield Cadman-Little Papoose on Wind-Swung intensive. of the Sky-Blue Water, Jo Lynn; BOYS IN SERVICE Duo-Planos; Dance of the Sun- ent? Why not think of the Easters beams, Gwen Kephart, Marjorie Rathbun.

Recent engagements have kept We Did, We Certainly Did, and My hope and assurance on to your The group entertained the Rotary ger; O. Little Robin, Hope McCart- They do! With this added assurluncheon members on February 28, ney; Powell Weaver-Moon-Mar- ance from you, they will go on and This meeting of the Rotary Club keting, Louise Clark; Robert Hood do the job ahead so that the Easwas in celebration of the Fortieth Bowers - Chinese Lullaby, from ters to come will be like the ones "East Is West", Ensemble; Harry Thatcher Burleigh, Heav'n, Heav'n, During Religious Emphasis Week and Deep River, Peggy Swope; the Bel Cantos contributed various Richard Kountz - Sleepy Hollow

Sayward Cooper-O Willow in My presented to the student body on Garden; Sacred: Caroline Gessler-God Built My Soul a Shrine, Tessie the Night Wind, Jo Lynn; Joy, Ensemble.

> Director, Grace Ullemeyer; Ac-Gwen Kepharf, Annotator, Rose Minnie Akeley.

Easter Vacation Saturday, Merch 24 to NOCN Wednesday, April 4

DRAMA CORNER

By JOSEPHINE PAVLOCK SPRAY ON THE PAINT

"Hold it! Hold it!" Poor Pop Nevel had himself a time the other "Trumpets of the Dawn" was an night at the Staging Forum trying inspiring talk given by Rev. Alfred to control a large paint spray in by Audrey Neuhard. The third floor so Sally Zubler. Jim Hartle almost don't blame the looks of the set on Marty Badick, entirely.

The Costuming Forum was holding a meeting in the next room and when things got boring in there, the girls wandered in and mixed the Miss Elizabeth Faddis' apartment paint a little, Marion Burkhart Friday night, February 23, and chose a pair of Easter shoes from spent their evening enjoying the the ads in the newspapers that comfort of easy chairs, magazines, covered the floor. The highlight of the evening came when Kay Johnson slipped and fell in the paint. "It'll wash!" Everyone echoed the words that Kay had been saying all

> To get on to the more serious side of life, the large number that attended the forms proves that everyone knows about the changes in the time of the meeting. Just to put any Doubting Thomas straight-the Make-up Forum and the Lighting Forum wil meet at eight o'clock, hereafter, and the Costuming and Staging Forums will meet at nine o'clock-on the dot. Be on time or honors will be deducted from your accumulation!

At the meeting directly before the one on March 19, pledging of the new members of Alpha Psi Omega was held. These members were Pat Bodle, Peggy Swope, Doris Greene, James Hartle and Kay Johnson. The whole club was present, and refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

The one-act plays that are to be given in the spring have been cho-Necklace of Love, The Silver Moon, sen and casts have been completed Marie Bulger; My Desire, Louise from the list of try-outs. All the week, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sor- Clark; Arthur Finley Nevin-Song members are a little curious about when rehearsals are going to start. Once they do, they will probably be

(Continued from page one) and other great times to come when our mission is accomplished? Only VI-Anne Priscilla Risher-The by seeing the hope that lies beyond Bluebird, Hope McCartney; We Did, the tomorrows and by passing that Arcady, Ensemble: Frances McCol- fighting men can you let them know we like to recall to our minds.

> We will now take up the collection!

You know, I wouldn't wish this musical selections to the meetings. Tune, Thelma Harvey; The Little army onto my best enemy. We fall On March 1, in the College Audi- French Clock, and The Sleigh, En- in and fall out so darned much that we trip over our own feet going VII-1944 National Federation of each way. And it gets so hot down water in them gets so hot it begins to boil and burns us. (Wow! Didn't think I had the nerve to write that!) the river and expect a flood, I swim and gingerly touch my sunburn. Oh, yes, that's what we do in those odd companists, Marjorie Rathbun and and few minutes when we're not hiking, camping, sweating, swearing, or doing K.P.

Enough trash for now, till I see

So long and have a good Easter.

Tell Miss Russell I said hello. Mark's address is as follows: Pvt. G. M. Beals 33961700 Co. D-229th Bn-69th Reg.

Camp Blanding, Florida

SPORTS

Varsity Team **Loses Games But Not Spirit**

By "BONNIE"

The Girls' Basketball team began their basketball season here with a game with Elizabethtown College February 23. The Maroons lost 34-21 against the faster and more experienced E-town team. Three varsity veterans of last season and three frosh started for the Bald

with the visitors leading, but Lock Haven made a great comeback to Zeiders did not place in the 50-yard outscore Elizabethtown 18-12 in the second half. M. Forney with 17 Kilsdonk in the 100-yard free style points was high scorer for Eliza- for women. bethtown while Sally Zubler dropped in 11 points as high scorer for Lock Haven.

The line up:

Elizabethtown-Forwards-Fox, 2 points; Forney, 17; Krebs, 13; N. stroke in 59.7-10. Forney, 0; Bucher, 2; Guards-Julius, Longwell, Mahan, Kopp.

Lock Haven - Forwards-Hanka, 6: Coates. 1; Zubler, 11; Drye, 3; Guards-Rockey, Sackett, Thompson, Kilsdonk, Bonfillo.

On Feb. 28, the Varsity journeyed to Elizabethtown to play a return Although they lost 18-24, they had improved in their techmique and the game turned out to be very fast and exciting. High long title by a couple of arm scorer for E-town was Krebs, 12 points, and for the Bald Eagles, Sally Zubler with 10 points.

The line ups:

Elizabethtown-F6rwards-Krebs, 12 points; Fox, 2; Cronie, 0; N. free style men's event, Ris also set Forney, 2; M. Forney, 8; Guards-Julius, Burkholder, Longwell, free style by doing it in 23.7.

Lock Haven - Forwards-Zubler, 10; Coates, 0; Drye, 0; Hanka, 8; Guards-Rockey, Bonfilio, Coates, Kilsdonk

The Maroons arrived in Gettysburg on March 3, to play their third and last game of the season. The game was much slower than those played with Elizabethtown. At the half the score was 16-8 in favor of Gettysburg. Again the Lock Haven team gained during the third quarter but lost 23-30.

The line ups:

Gettysburg-Forwards-Miller, 4; Tittle, 8; Irle, 18; Maquire, 0; Guards-Baubaker, Hunde, Moyer.

Lock Haven - Forwards-Zubler, 16; Hanka, 7; Sowers, 0; Drye, 0; Guards-Rockey, Sackett, Bonfilio, Kilsdonk.

WAA Notes

Intramural basketball season ended last week with the following

PI	ayed	Won	Pot.
Zippers	. 6	5	.833
Dry-ups	120	3	.500
Underdogs	.6	2	.333
Bulldozers		2	.333
		4.000	

The following are members of the Zubler's Zippers, the winning team: Sally Zubler, Doc Kilsdonk, Louise Harnish, Grace Davis, Jo Paola, Nancy Rockey, Phil Sowers, Doris season, they were awarded a dinner at the Dutch Inn on Tuesday, March

Manager Nancy Rockey Invites and volleyball which began last

At the last W.A.A. meeting Bonnie Bonfilio was elected vice-president, because of the resignation of Eleanor Hardy.

TC Does Well in **Swimming Meet**

After a two-week period of intensive practice, the swimming team did remarkably well at the Middle Atlantic Amateur Athletic Championships at Philadelphia on Friday. March 16.

The team, coached by Miss Spikings, consisted of Ruth Preston, Marion Burkhart, Janice Sackett, Frances Kilsoonk and Harold Zei-

Ruth Preston, Marion Burkhart and Janice Sackett, who participa-The score at the half was 22-3 ted in the 150-yard medley relay for women took third place. Harold free style for men nor did Frances

> Among the other participants in the meet was Ensign Adolf Kiefer, holder of all five world backstroke records. Ensign Klefer set a new pool record for the 100-yard back-

> Miss Leola Thomas from Penn Hall Junior College was a double winner, taking first place in both the 100-yard backstroke in 1 nfinute 12 2-10 seconds and the 100-yard free style in 1 minute 5 8-10 sec-

> Specialist Second Class Wally Ris of Bainbridge, won the 200-yard men's free style by beating Gene Rogers, Columbia University holder of the national intercollegiate furlengths. Ris shaved almost two full seconds off the mark set by John Macionis, former Olympic and Vale University ace, in 1935. Besides setting a new mark for the 200-yard a new record for the 50-yard men's

Joe Verduer, National AAU breaststroke champion, easily won his speciality by butterflying home in 1.02.0

Now that competitive swimming has found a place in the athletic department of the college, Miss Spikings expects to have a full season of competition next year.

Dramatics Club Plays

Rehearsals are now going on for four plays. The casts include:

Can the Leopard? Director, Peggy Swope

Georgina Rose Minnie Akeley
Minnie Faye Bronsor
Charlotte Nancy Zimmerman
Maid Vivian Nicholas
Cook Doris Montresson
Joan Peggy Swope
When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet
Director, Marie Bulger
Portia Ruth Preston
Desdemonia Minnie Belt
Katherine Allegra Reighard
Ophelia Juan Yon
Cleopatra Loretta Moran
Juliet Josephine Lynn
Now Is the Time
Director, Kay Johnson

Walter James Hartle holder to smoke the one cigarette Charles Bill Brown we have, then we wouldn't get Elsta Preston: Well, the foreman's Lucy Virginia Speaker germs when it was passed around. Kate Rose Cora Carolyn Carpenter

Twenty Years Later Director, Pat Bodle

Beryl VahnBeverly Walls hands will have touched it. Montresser. After a very energetic Mrs. Fenner Dorothy Heston Elsa Von Kemmerer. Ethel Johnson smoke opium since cigarettes are Elizabeth Gray ... Marion Burkhart so hard to get. She has contacted Mildred Betty Lorigan a dealer and will take orders from Alevia Borden Lois O'Neill any that may wish to indulge. everyone to come out for hadminton Peggy Cartaret Mary Curran Emily Smart should collect a part Mary French ... Josephine Pavlock of Mary's check, for sile has taken Patsy Edith Machtley over a partial share of her duties Carey Jean Reed and gripeing.

Time" will be presented on Satur- For tomorrow with making a nice in your freshman year instead of Sunday, March 11, the W.A.A. was day evening, April 28. "When In charge of the vesper program. Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" will be To pounce upon you to fielp you hundreds less teachers in the pro-The theme was "Better Teaching." presented in assembly.

Eye-Strain

By CHARLIE HORSE By EECKIE

My Day (Delta Rho Beta Version) The Clown was in a spry mood he other day as he rumpled my hair, pulled out my chair and laughed directly into my facial anatomy. Now I'm a peaceful guy (they say!), and I can stand anything from twenty lashes to a Princeton Bar (wrestling terminology, ole boy!), but to be laughed at as only the Clown can do it is definitely where the clothesline breaks.

As I arose (perfectly seething with anger), I debated with myself about whether to engage the enemy verbally, physically or both, I had just about reached a decision when well, guess what? - the lock clicked-and in walked the Shiek (from Flemington, Pa.). All commotion stopped as we listened to the Shiek relate his previous night's activities. And we listened . . . and e shot the bull . . . and we listened and hours passed. . . . Again the Clown was active pestering the Shiek and disrupting an intensely interesting Bull Session. "Now is the time," I tell myself, "to end thes spasmodic flares with my own ten little fingers." Well, when we got through with each other, we both looked like two characters from Barbary Coast!!

Entra en la Senator (The 'Gentle' man from Loganton, Pa.) puffing out on an ebony-hued stick a series of tones which sound vaguely familiar. (Deep thought!!). Oh, yes-"I'm Beginning to See the Light." Soothing little tune. Yes, about as soothing as a dentist's drill. Especially when the Senator is playing it with it (the Tickle Stick) shoved about halfway into my Eustachian tube. I asked him if he would kindly extract the vibrating object from my ear lest he injure my tympanic membrane. Of course, he wouldn't hear to that and I just couldn't hear (period!). So, the Merry-Go-Round went 'round and it goes around almost every day at the Delta Rho

Dayhop Bedlam

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

I shall take this opportunity to wish the two readers on by column a happy Easter. Happy Easter, Eggs. Corny, isn't it? Well, it's soon time to plant the spring corn, so I guess it's all right to use a little corn.

Sis Smith has composed a new entitled "Three Fat Mice," which is destined to become the day room's theme song

The Easter bunny brought Betty Barner's man home. Betty is a confirmed believer in that lil' ole bunny. Loretta Moran is using a husky voice in an imitation of Lauren Bacall. Of course she doesn't quite get the reaction that Bacall gets.

Banana Brown is not the dumbest girl in the day room, but she isn't the brightest. The other day she decided that if we got a cigarette Dottia Heston: Yes, she said their Kitty Kelley What I would like to know is, when Sara Zubler did holders become germ-proof?

Kind-hearted Mary has allowed Martha Badick the members of the elite 50 in the Rita Golebiesky: I don't know, but day room one towel-to last a week At the end of one week 250 pairs of

Nancy Zimmerman has decided to

"Can the Leopard?", Twenty
Years Later," and "Now Is the We'd love to feed you have the fat,

big cat.

SHRINKAGE

By LE JUNE PIER

This month we present an ancient; play-

GREAT CAESAR!

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH By Shakes Pier

Act I, Scene I Time-March 15.

Place-an old Sylvania plant making chariot wheels for the Gallic War effort.

The curtain rises to the soft strains of "Ain't Got a Dime to My Name," sung by that ageless bard, Bingus Crosby, over the public address system. Scated at tables and hovering over machines, we find many Roman defense workers wrapped in togas and deep thought. Marion Owens: How true are the words of the minstrel! "Ain't Got a Dime to My Name." Friday night was pay day, and Saturday

Now where am I? Flat broke, Marcis Marschik: 'Tis all too true. Yon bursar hath a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much, such men are dangerous.

morning I was off to the Hunt,

Cornelia Kniffin: I fare better than you, my friends. I will be able to eat supper two nights before next pay as soon as I collect fifty cents from Rusty Thomas (Stem Dept.) for getting her name in this column.

Monitor Reed: Do not puff thyself up, Cornelia. Knowest thou not that today is March fifteenth? Today is the deadline for the filing of your income tax return You will have to declare that fifty cents and pay tax on it.

Dorthea Hollenbach: Woe, woe, woe. I forgot to mail my tax return. I must needs end it all by sticking my tweezers into my machine. I nearly electrocuted myself that way last week, and the second shock always works. Good-by, cruel world.

Cassias Hanka: Do not stop her, gentle friends. It is better this way than to become like poor Ruthicas Preston. Poor Ruthicas sits all night and talks to the little things she is making, and she insists they talk back to her.

Thyracas McClain: 'Tis sad, sad, and I fear my poor sister Peticas is going the same way. Only last night she tried to sit down in the eight o'clock chariot where there was no seat at all! She had been trying to figure out her income tax the night before.

Hellene King: Sometimes I think I ought to wake Bonniens up and tell her about all these things, and sometimes I think it is better for her mental state to let her sleep through life.

Irenia Budashicus: You'd better wake her up now, and keep her awake. You know about the little chat she had with her foreman the other night in the office. True to this month. Bonnicas went in like a lion and came out like a

talk was just a little "eye-opener." right. Bonnicas doesn't have to go around looking like a cadaver all the time.

Maria Conkey: What's a cadaver? I think it's what we're having for supper tonight,

Irenia Gulitus: Stop worrying. girls. I've just discovered a new way to save money-don't buy chariot tickets! I tried and tried to reach the chariot driver last night, but there were too many people piled around him. I just

For a rat a day keeps the mice away.

If you did your student teaching your senior year, there would be couldn't give him my ticket, but the ride wasn't worth it anyhow, I will sell my tickets and use the money as a down payment on this year's income tax.

Minnicas Belt: That's a good idea. None of us want the F.B.I. shadowing us all summer like they did Loey O'Neill last year. Pay as you go, girls, or go (to jail) as you pay.

Curtain falls to the sad music of "This It No Laughing Matter." (Requested by Heckart, of course.)

Act 2, Scene 2, Awful 2 Place: Cafeteria of old Sylvania plant. Workers are eating a rationed amount of whatever Romans eat.

Margie Haddockicus: Want some music while you eat, girls? I'll play the juke box for you.

Patticas Brittlebrun: Not unless you've learned to work it. All you ever make it do is boing, being, being, being, being, being, boing, boing,

Margie: I can make it work now, To prove it I'll play "Tax for the Memory.'

Bar Coatecus: After that please play my favorite, "Are You Having Any Funds?"

Gladiator Detwiler: Don't forget my request-"Salary Stops at Midnight."

Radiator Houck: And then, before we go home, let's everybody sing "I've Got a Touch of Taxes in My Talk."

Julias Pavlock: I left Sylvania last pay day singing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning, Oh What a Beautiful Pay." Only a few days have passed, and now the Bursar has half my check and the government wants the other half.

Brutias Curran: Ah, Julias, remember the five dollars you owe me! Julias Pavlock: Et tu, Brute!

Julius falls, twilight falls, deep purple falls, curtain falls, everything falls

down.

down,

down.

to the depths of debt. FINIS

(Sorry, Badick, we couldn't work you in this time, but it was a Roman play and there was no part for a Greek. Hope you'll understand. It's only race prejudice, nothing else.)

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Religious Week Very Successful

Religious Emphasis Week, which was held on our campus from February 27 to March 2, proved to be very successful. The theme of the programs "Wake Up and Live" was interesting and inspiring, and all the meetings lured large numbers

The guest speakers included: Rev. J. Rester Schultz, Rev. Edwerth Korte, Mrs. Donald Carruthers, her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Stickler, and Mrs. Robert H. Eads,

Counselors from the various churches of Lock Haven held conferences with the students of any particular religion.

The first meeting was held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. Doris Greene introduced the speakers for the week and Mr. Shultz spoke on "Christianity, and the World of Tomorrow." At nine o'clock that night, Hope McCartney presided over a meeting in the auditorium at which Mrs. Carruthers discussed "A Great Time to Be Alive," a talk which made us realize

At ten o'clock on Tuesday evening in the Social Room Mr. Korte spoke with wisdom and sincerity on "The Christian Approach to Marriage."

Bartges presided over the meeting and Mr. Shultz spoke on "Contemporary Obligations." After this the girls were entertained in the YWCA your thinking, and help you to gives it personality. He does not room by Mrs. Carrothers, Mrs. Stickles, and Mrs. Eads. An informal discussion on "Popularity" was enjoyed by everyone.

A panel discussion was the program for Thursday night. "Prep- book takes you inside the walls of aration Today for the Life of To- the institution, and lets you live morrow" was discussed by most of the guest speakers.

The program of the week closed at assembly on Friday morning. The Bel Cantos added beauty to the service with a few devotional selections. Mr. Shultz told us of the friends he had made here and of how we, as young people, would ever remind him of the work he is doing in helping youth prepare itself spiritually for the future



Everybody likes these poised, smart gone "all-out" for Victory.

Your Last Chance

By MARIAN KRATZER

This is the beginning of the last quarter of this school year. That means there are only nine more weeks left for you to read those what a truly marvelous age this is, novels that your heart has been set on. Besides all the other best-sellers already in the lending library, seven new books have been added.

Black Boy is the exciting story of a Negro child growing up in the On Wednesday evening, Tessie South. It is the moving and terrible story of Richard Wright's childhood and tells of his struggles with hopelessness, fear, poverty and his eventual triumph. It will challange understand better some of America's problems.

Yeoman's Hospital takes us to London Hospital for its setting. The heroine is a young woman doctor who is desperately in love. This for a while, sharing the diverse human personalities found there. The author is Helen Ashton. The book is excellent for reading aloud.

Here's another novel about the war. "Apartment in Athens," says Clifton Fadiman, "le the first considerable American work of art to come out of the war." Although the setting is Greece, it could have taken place in almost any European country. Learning to understand

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the German people is the theme of this best-seller by Glenway Wescott.

And now to something of another sort. Sumner Welles and his collaborators have given us the basic facts on which our ideologies of foreign policy should be based. An Peace gives in condensed form the omy, and history for every imporizens to understand better our foreign relations.

Stanley Vestal has told the story of the Missouri River in a way that mean. neglect the people whose lives were influenced by the Missouri. The works on the Old West.

To the religious shelf has been added The New Testament in English. This is a Catholic translation of the Vulgate. It is written with footnotes. Since the author, Ronald A. Knox, has written in the vernacular, it is particularly helpful to the common reader.

The Lending Library appreciates the excellent patronage of the past few months. However, matters would be a lot easier for the bookkeeper if students returned books promptly. Promptness would help your pocket book and give others a chance at the books.

Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

Dope from Diz By GUESTWRITER HAL ZEIDERS

Joe Bernas got me into this so blame it on him.

Lois O'Neill copies Hedda Hopper's style, so why can't I?

Frank Yon is here on his weekly visit. Right now he's trying to sell Hartle a stamp for ten cents. He just bought it from me for three

Bernas is studying, for a change. that's as far as it goes. His mind operates on only one subject.

Jim Cooklis is singing his own arrangement of "Don't Fence Me of luck. In." He wakes us up every morning with the "Trolley Song."

Dietz just came in looking for a match. Jan must have swiped another cigarette for him. Uh, oh, my mistake. He got it from Dot Hollenbach. I hear that's how she keeps Dietz around.

Bob Currin is pestering me, as usual. Life would be dull without him. Who would keep me up att night, and then drag me out of bed in the morning?

It is now time for Rev. Mr. Bernas, and Father James Hartle to Intelligent American's Guide to the have their evening service. It is an elaborate set-up. Pin-up girls all essential facts of geography, econ- over the wall, with an altar on the window-sill. Oh, yes, Bill Royer is tant country in the world. The aim the altar boy. He lights the canof the book is to help American cit- dles and blows them out. Bernas got his glasses back, so tonight he's leading the prayers. He will when he quits looking at the pin-ups, I

Bill Brown seems on the fickle side. Between listening to his stories about girls, and his double-talk, author is famous for his historical the "dorm" is going crazy. Ask Bartges about the wrestling match he had with himself. It seems Bill's double-talk had him mixed up.

Every Sunday Steve gets two desserts. It seems the one comes clarity and is supplemented with with "compliments of Gracie." That's probably the reason Steve never gripes about the food.

> Just a minute, Volansky wants a nickle to call "DeDe." What's the matter, George? Don't you talk when you go out with her?

Here comes "Straight A" Wyland again. He wants to be "Straight A" with women now. All he ever talks about is girls. Silly boy. Some girls called him cute, and he just can't get over it.

For the sake of his marks, Paul Ballock had better start settling his own troubles. Dr. North doesn't like getting out of bed at 12:30 in the morning.

Rev. Stonge is a new member of the boys' dorm. At last we have a gentleman in the dormitory. The boys gave him a room far down the hall. Could it be they consider us a bad influence?

Coach Jack is now a happy man, Formula: One room next to his minus Joe Bernas equals much sleep. I forgot to mention that Frank Yon and Bill Royer used to serenade Joe at all hours of the morning. One night six beds accumulated in that room. P.S. Coach Jack looked very sleepy the next morning.

Just had a hot rumor. John Solensky is trying to cut in on Bill Royer. We wonder, does he woo-Bill Royer has his book open, but Helen with his polkas and cowboy records?

We all say good-bye to Frank Lingenfelter, and wish him the best

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