

L. H. S. T. C. Has Third Largest Freshman Class

Tentative Schedule For Summer Session Has Been Planned

The office of the Dean of Instruction is full of interesting material; let us look in and discover some facts about our school.

Lock Haven State Teachers College has the third largest freshmen enrollment in Pennsylvania; twenty-seven counties are represented by our student body. Extension courses, which include sixty-one members in all, are being offered in South Williamsport, Osceola Mills, and Clearfield. One evening course is being given. There are also sixteen part-time students on campus.

On March 31, 1944 ten students will have completed the pre-nursing course.

The new science and geography rooms which have been constructed in the space occupied previously by the old auditorium, lend a new note of efficiency and dignity to our college.

The department of instruction is now planning for the summer sessions; about fifty different courses will be offered. It is possible to earn twelve semester hours of credit through the summer. The work-study plan will continue. The college is pleased to present a new item on the curriculum—aeronautics education. The tentative schedule is assigned to the Regular Session and is as follows:

	S.H.
Aircraft Identification	2
Aircraft Engines	2
Civilian Regulations	2
Meteorology	3
Navigation	3

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains Pledges

On Saturday, March 18, Sigma Sigma Sorority entertained its pledges and graduating seniors at a dessert party at the Dutch Inn at Mill Hall.

The pledges were welcomed into the sorority, and "The Senior Workshop", a ceremonial program for outgoing seniors, was conducted. Emilie Elliot was presented with a gift by the alumni for being voted the outstanding Sigma Sigma Sigma Senior.

A social hour followed.

Naturalists Study Dogs

The Naturalist Club met on Monday evening, March 13. The chief business of the evening consisted of electing Janice Sackett as next year's student council representative.

After the business meeting, a study was made of collie and cocker spaniel dogs. Anne Hamilton, Doris Carpenter, Mary Drick, and Helene Porter made contributions to the discussion. Betty Clark entertained with a dog story. Dr. McElwee and Jeff, her cocker spaniel, were guests.

Refreshments were served by Miss Russell, the club adviser.

The Naturalists accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Nevel to hold the next meeting in their home.

Collegiate Ensemble Entertains Between Acts of "Brief Music"

A "Collegiate Ensemble," composed of seven members from the Bel Canto Choral Club, sang between acts of the college play production, "Brief Music." Singers included Lois Berger, Lois Hahn, Helene Porter, Faye Yearick, Hope McCartney, Sara Zubler, and Tessie Bartges, under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer. Their selections were familiar college songs.

Blue and Gold Suffer Defeat to Maroon and Gray

After suffering two stinging defeats at the hands of the Navy, the dorm boys finally came through on a last minute field goal to beat the blue and gold by the very close score of 44-43, Tuesday, March 14, at the field house.

The game started out to be strictly a "nip and tuck" affair, the quarter ending in a 5-5 deadlock. However, the fliers wasted no time in getting started the second period and wound up with a 16-8 edge on the dorm. This gave them a comfortable 21-13 lead, and it looked as if history was going to repeat itself. The second half also found the Navy with the upper hand most of the way and going into the last three minutes sporting a 3-point lead, 43-40. With less than a minute T. C. managed to come through with a field goal and in the last thirty seconds another, which was the deciding factor, giving the maroon and gray the hard earned victory, 44-43.

STC	G.	F.	P.
Dick Smith	4	0	8
Geo. Ralston	5	1	11
Frank Kamus	4	0	8
Joe Hutnyan	7	1	15
Bob Carpenter	0	0	0
Jerry Servelli	1	0	2
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NAVY	G.	F.	P.
Silva	0	0	0
McDonald	2	1	5
Anderson	5	0	10
Sampson	0	0	0
Wakefield	4	0	8
Emmerling	4	0	8
Huffstutter	2	0	4
Habre	3	2	8
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YWCA Elects Officers for Coming Year

At the election held March 20 the following girls were elected to fill the offices of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

- President—Doris Greene
 - Vice president—Hope McCartney
 - Secretary—Tessie Bartges
 - Treasurer—Nancy Rockey
 - Student council representative—Sara Zubler
- Several members of the Y. W. C.

Alumni Dedicate Furniture for Social Rooms

Students have been trying to account for the new furniture they have been enjoying in the social rooms since last fall. The class of 1905 is responsible. Following are the names and addresses of those alumni who contributed and to whom students extend their appreciation:

- Dr. Harry Winslow, 883 Water Street, Meadville, Pa.
- Lawrence T. Orner, 528 E. Third St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
- Mrs. S. M. Nickel, 216 S. Second St., Philipsburg, Pa.
- Mrs. Harry Stong, 400 Waed Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.
- Harry App, 4730 Large Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mrs. J. Langford Edwards, 724 Chestnut St., Irwin, Pa.
- Mrs. Earl Hyatt, Rew, Pa.
- Parley S. Ketchum, 536 Coleman Place, Westfield, N. J.
- Mrs. H. B. Northrup, 410 S. Gill St., State College, Pa.
- Miss Lillian Knecht, 401 S. Fairview St., Lock Haven, Pa.
- Mrs. E. E. Houck, Spruce Creek, Pa.
- Miss Nelle Stephens, 106 Water St., Coudersport, Pa.
- Mrs. R. L. Williams, 920 Eliza St., Houtzdale, Pa.
- Miss Edith Kinsloe, 420 W. Water St., Lock Haven, Pa.
- Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Welserger, 830 Buchanan Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
- Roy Mobley, 1511 Bosworth Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- John M. Snyder, 132 Shearer St., Greensburg, Pa.
- Paul A. Noll, Llewellyn, Pa.
- Mrs. Adabelle Cunningham, Woolrich, Pa.

Committee Ponders Over Selection of Next Artist Course

What do you want? Where? On campus. What? The next Artist Course number. When? Some time this semester. Entertainment? Something the student body wants. This factor is confronting the Artist Course Committee and their adviser as they attempt to bring on campus another program.

With an allotment of \$275, limitations are placed on the selection of guest performers, yet a few artists are available. Shall it be a musician, a vocalist, a lecturer, or what? Let the students decide.

Within the next week, give the matter your consideration; talk it over with your friends and express your ideas and thoughts to the Artist Course adviser, Miss Ullemeyer, or members of the committee, Jane Plumpis, Joan Vogt, Doris Greene, Hope McCartney, Rose Minnie Akeley, Nathan Fletcher, or Merrill Jones.

Delta Rho Beta

Stacy Kyler, an active member of Delta Rho Beta Fraternity expects to leave for the armed forces in the near future.

A. will attend the Student Christian Movement Conference at State College March 24, 25, 26. The topic of the conference is "Religion Off the Shelf".

The Y. W. and Y. M. will hold a joint meeting after the conference to discuss what they learned.

All-College Prom to Be Held Saturday, April 22

Kappa Delta Pi Will See Film at Next Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi plans to hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 30, in the Visual Education Room in the Library. This will be an official meeting at which Miss Holmes will show the club a film on Virginia.

Refreshments, with Louise Clark and Emilie Elliot in charge, will be served in the Y. W. C. A. rooms after the pictures.

Art Club Starts Use of Oil Paints

At their meeting March 20, the Art Club opened a new unit dealing with oil painting. Most of the members are new at oil mixing, but with Dr. Bottorf's aid they hope to accomplish some skill in this field. They first attempted a still-life picture, using a blue vase and a red candlestick as the subjects. The Art Club members plan some painting of outdoor scenes when they become better acquainted with their medium and with the basic principles involved in its use.

An invitation is being extended to anyone who is interested in oil painting to join forces with the Art Club, and especially now while the unit is young. Come and bring your oils, all ye lovers of art! The group meets in the Art rooms from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. each Monday.

Alpha Sigma Tau Entertains Pledges At Dinner Party

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority welcomed new pledges into their midst at an informal dinner by candlelight at Lenore Tidlow's home. The dinner followed the formal pin pledge ceremony.

The sorority colors of emerald green and gold were used in the candles and gift diceys. The place cards took their theme from the college tower clock and the spring breeze came into the room when the dessert of chocolate ice cream, chocolate chips, in flower pots was served.

The pledges who were taken into the group were Tessie Bartges, Marian Burkhart, Florence Brown, Faye Bronson, Shirley Fagan, Edna Kniffin, Josephine Pavlock, Lois O'Neill, Martha Badick, Geraldine Petrucci, Ruth Beckenbaugh, Ruth Preston, Rita Williams, and Minnie Belt.

New Lab Rooms Are Now Open

On Wednesday, March 15, the new science and geography department was officially opened for use. The rooms are furnished and equipped with the laboratory furnishings from Recitation Hall.

The walls have been painted pale green and cream with neutral varnish on the woodwork.

Although not fully completed as yet, they are a major improvement to the campus.

Girls Invite Kadets To First Formal Dance of Year

The "All College Prom" will be held in the college gym Saturday, April 22, from 9 until 12 P. M. Though the prom is a month away, all the plans have been made and everything is in readiness for the big night.

A few new ideas have been added to the traditional "Formal" of L. H. S. T. C. Marjorie Binder heads the DATE BUREAU, which is one of the new innovations. Miss Binder promises everyone who cares to apply a smooth drag for the dance.

Marion MacPhee reports that Zell Smith can be relied upon to provide typical college music, since he is a favorite at Penn State's frat dances, as well as at Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall and other leading Pennsylvania colleges.

Emilie Elliot as head of the finance committee wants to stress that this an ALL COLLEGE PROM and all classes must cooperate to make it a success.

Jean Madill has a few surprises up her sleeve in the way of programs and favors.

Jean Drye as refreshment chairman has a delightful idea for a SPOT as well as for the refreshments to be served.

Maxine Hoffman reports that her decoration committee, consisting of "Stacy" Kyler, Della Jane Grassmyer, Sara Zubler, Jim Hartle, and Bob Carpenter are really doing a fine job. She also stated that everyone is automatically a member of this committee and any help will be gratefully received.

Dean's List Is Announced

The Dean's Honor List for the first semester, 1943-1944 is listed below:

Class of 1944—Florence Brown, Ruth Brungard, Helen Burgess, Hazel Crider, Jeanne Dickey, Clara Glossner, Lois Hahn, Louise Wagner.

Class of 1945—Louise Clark, Leona Hosmer, Dorothy Millward, Miriam Park, Marjorie Rathburn, Eleanor Williams, Frank Yon.

Class of 1946—Martha Badick, Mary K. Johnson, Merrill Jones.

Class of 1947—Shirley Fagan, Marian Kratzer, Helen Lawrence, Miriam Neidmond.

Rev. J. F. Neill Discusses Hinduism Before YMCA

The all-men's club on the campus had their weekly meeting Wednesday, March 22. At this gathering the discussion of the topic of different religions was continued. Rev. J. F. Neill of the Great Island Presbyterian Church of Lock Haven was the guest speaker. He spoke about Hinduism. Next week the topic will be Buddhism and Mrs. Louise Kelly will be the speaker.

At the next meeting the election of new officers will also be held. Several members of the Y. M. C. A. expect to attend the Student Christian Movement Conference at State College during the weekend of March 24-25.

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"Brief Music" was a success. The part people see is the only phase of a performance they think about, but when you consider the tremendous amount of work is required to produce a play of this calibre, you must realize that there is more to it than the glitter and glow of the footlights. The intention is not to detract from the glory due those who appeared on the stage, but is rather to recognize those who worked back stage.

Did you ever think of what a play would be like if there were no lights or lighting effects? Much credit is due to Merrill Jones and his crew for the excellent job they did in giving the best in lighting.

What impression would a play give if there was no set to catch the eye of the audience? Here orchids go to Mr. Nevel and his crew. The hours they spent in putting up a suitable background for "Brief Music" were many and observing the set will reveal how much they contributed.

An audience is all important for the success of a play. The laurels here are due Dorothy Millward and her helpers in their responsibility for the printing of programs, tickets and the like. They supervised the advertising and the financial details.

Last but not least is the work carried out by Lois Biddle and her property crew. The need of competence was especially necessary in "Brief Music" because of the great amount of scene changing and properties.

The next time you see a play you must realize that the first word could not be said without the help of a first-rate backstage crew.

Lending Library Adds New Books

Be it prose or poetry that strikes your fancy, there is a new book of it in the Lending Library. First on the romantic fiction list is *Bromfield's Wild Is the River*. He takes you down in sunny New Orleans where you all are introduced to two ruthless, cruel, hot-blooded women and one prim-appearing, young Boston lady with her intrepid aunt. And since this is war, there is only one man to divide among them. Pick the winner, then read the book and see how your luck is holding out.

If you're too Yankeeish to go south, let us suggest *Also the Hills* by Keyes. Here you can shiver in the New England countryside. Somehow you also get tangled up in war-time Washington with the usual messes and romances.

We're sorry you didn't have this one for St. Patrick's Day, but you'll enjoy a du Maurier book any time. In *Hungry Hill* the wealthy Brodricks get modern ideas and the Donovans do things about it that most slovenly Irish tenants don't do. And that Fanny-Rosa character—ooh-la-la.

The Face Is Familiar. Yes, it's Nash with his new book of prosey. It's nimble and naughty, lyric and laughing; just slap-happy Nash at his best.

Also on the poetry shelf is T. S. Elliot's *A Choice of Kipling's Verse* which shows you how really little you know about what you think you know so much about concerning Kipling's poetry.

The book with double appeal is last. Sure it is a poetry book called *Come In and Other Poems* by Frost, but it's a toss-up between whether you'll enjoy the poems any more

than you do the exquisite pictures by John O'Hara Cosgrave. The word exquisite was used because beautiful isn't good enough to describe the book.

Cheers, my good readers. At this early date you've already surpassed February's total income. Say, by the way one chases you around to tell you how much you owe the Lending Library, but the sooner you pay your bills, the sooner more books will be added to the shelves for your enjoyment.

Postwar Employment Plans Under Review



NEW YORK—One of these hundreds of plans for postwar employment may win the \$25,000 Pabst Award which is supervised by George V. Denny, Jr., (right) with Dr. Frederick C. Mills shown here discussing the entries at the Awards Office, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Dr. Mills is chairman of the Faculty Group at Columbia University, which is acting as consultants to the Board of Judges.

Dayhop Bedlam

By GRACIE CHAMBERS

Nine weeks are over, grades are out and things back to normal. Spring and vacation are just around the corner, and the sheets in the dayroom have been changed.

Hats off to Patsy Bodie, Peggy Swope, "Mud-Pie" Earon, and Dorothy Millward for their much-needed contributions in "Brief Music."

Beverly Gower's trips to Pittsburgh finally netted results. She got her man and a ring to boot.

"Doc" Kilsdunk graduated from high school at thirteen years of age, so she must have started at the age of one. Super Child.

Rumor has it:

Helene Follmer is back in school after her operation. As yet she hasn't told us about it.

"Dit" Bossert and Evelyn Ellzey are going to instruct Dr. Sinclair's dancing class.

Petrucel was annoyed by a squeaking noise and looked in the direction of the piano. Her noise turned out to be Eileen Bullock practicing her music.

Hazel Cryder, Clara Glossner and Mary Heaps neglect their studies for cards. Imagine that!

Ruth Brungard wins the Silver Plated Spittoon for the fastest talker.

"Becky" Beckenbaugh is a little slow on the forward rolls, but that's all.

Winners of Popularity Contest:

Jean Coffey lowest I.Q.
 Sis Smith most intelligent
 Doris Carpenter most talkative
 Jean Dickey biggest liar
 Emily Smart best student
 Louise Wagner best driver
 Mary ... world's best cleaning lady



POST WAR COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES GREAT

The postwar period will see opportunity for college training extended to all Americans who can benefit from it, regardless of their financial status. This opinion is expressed by Dr. David B. Henry, executive vice president of Wayne university, in the introduction to his annual report.

"Our nation," he states, "will implement the equalization of opportunity so that no longer will higher education be available just to those who happen to be able to pay their way. I think we can safely prophesy that in the years ahead there will be a demand for higher education unparalleled in the history of the nation of the world."

Dr. Henry forecast that, with the coming of peace, collegiate education will forsake narrow specialization and will be re-established upon a broader cultural basis.

"We recognize," he declares, "that the narrow specialization of university education today, forced upon our institutional by the war, does not represent the kind of balanced education which universities traditionally provide. Specialization has its place, but the great tradition of higher learning encompasses also the philosophies, the sciences, the humanities, and all those subjects which have to do with human relations in a civilized world. The day will come, when victory is won, when we shall find higher education returning to its normal balance."

"Men and women," he concludes, "will be hungry for the intellectual nourishment which has been denied to them, and communities will be eager to have full access to the fruits of learning."

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



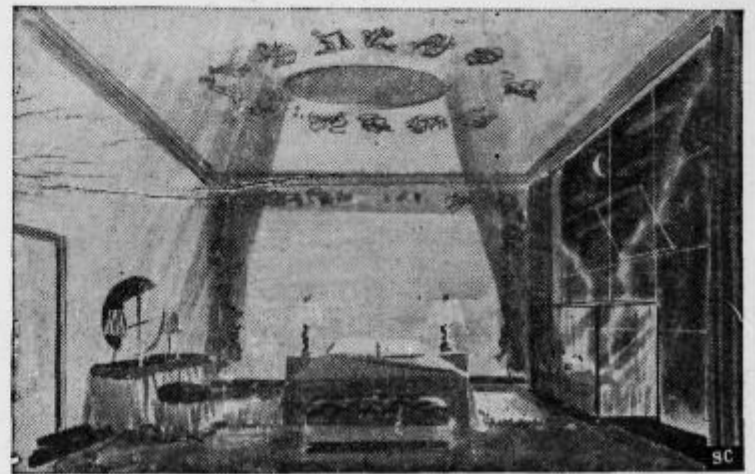
Private Raymond R. Judd, of Navarre, Ohio, volunteered to swim the swollen and rapid Konombi River, New Guinea, in broad daylight, under heavy enemy fire. Armed only with a pistol and hand grenades, he assisted in towing a rope to the opposite bank to aid the crossing of the river by a platoon of infantry who secured a bridgehead on the opposite shore. He has been awarded the D. S. C. It's up to us to buy the War Bonds! Give them for Christmas.

SEA-GOING KANGAROO TOTES TRAILERS



SOUTH PACIFIC—When this big LST boat opens its "pouch", out roll complete Army truck and trailer units ready to travel across a steel mat highway to carry supplies ashore. The operation pictured above shows trucks and Fruehauf Trailers rolling from a United States LST boat at Kiriwina Island here, while troop reinforcements on deck await their turn to put ashore. The fore end of the big supply vessel opens up like the pouch of a kangaroo, to allow simple unloading. The metal matting has been laid under water to permit the wheels of vehicles putting ashore to have a firm foundation over the sandy beach.

Post-War Furniture Ideas - - The Master Bedroom



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN—Beauty, health, and convenience are the keynotes for homes to be furnished after the war. A wall of glass, a sound proof, air-conditioned baby crib of unbreakable, transparent plastic and metal are two of the dramatic features of this master bedroom displayed at the Grand Rapids Industries' exhibit of "Furniture Ideas for Post-War Homes." Colorful fabrics dramatize the bed, linen chest, and vanity, which latter has opaque, onyx-colored plastic top. Twin wooden night tables are in a beige lacquer finish.

**SCUTTLEBUTT
ON EAST SIDE**

By J. HUTNYAN

Although the winning of the basketball game last Tuesday night helped strengthen our belief in that old proverb, "Miracles will never cease," it certainly discounted the golden rule. Knees and elbows were prominent in stomach and ribs respectively. One young hoopster remarked that he had never hit the floor so often in all his years of basketball. We are very glad for him that he landed on his head every time or he might have hurt himself.—It is an unquestionable fact that most of us boys are always walking around half dead, or as Emerson would say (that is, Mike Emerson, Flatbush, Brooklyn, J. F. C., class of '39)—We, little demons what we are, one evening we congregated and make up a few epitaphs for some of our—shall we say—tired friends. Here they are:

Beneath this mound lies Mr. Sorvelli.

Who got in a jam and was squashed to jelly. (steam-roller)

Under these flowers we find Mr. Beals.

Who touched a live wire to "see how it feels".

Here lies a tumbler who made a slip;

He failed to pull out of a backward flip.

Here lies the remains of F. B. Y. Who last night dreamt he was the human fly.

So much for the obituary. This dormitory life is getting to be quite the "doggoned" proposition. Imagine Frankie Kamus' surprise when he opened his door to find nestled on his bed, sleeping soundly, a stray pooch that somehow found its way into our midst. Ah, yes! What a glorious exhibition of "care to dumb animals", what an exquisite showing of broadmindedness, what a wonderful example of brotherly love.

Jim Brooks to Jerry Sorvelli, who is sleeping soundly as usual: "Hey, Horizontal, let's get vertical."

Did you know that???

Bob Johnson is Navy bound.

A certain boy is going to "cold cock" the next one that makes noise when he tries to take his beauty nap.

Jim-papa-of-the-dorm - Brooks won a letter playing baseball at T. C. when he put in his time way back in '34".

Jim Hartle went back to his old occupation of greasing cars. He's saving his red points for a rainy day.

Bob Carpenter is a poor speller. Jerry slept so long Friday that rigor mortis started to set in.

Well, no doubt by now you are quite bored with this silly stuff, so I'll close with the sincere wish that you may not be under the fire escape the next time we sweep out the dirt from the boys' dorm.

Playday

On Saturday morning, March 18, the W. A. A. sponsored a day of activity for all its members.

A basketball game was scheduled between the Varsity and one of the P. T. Class teams. The Varsity won this exciting game which was enjoyed both by players and spectators.

After the game various equipment was put out and members could play whatever they wished. Some of the sports were badminton, box hockey and swimming.

The W. A. A. placed favors at the tables in the dining rooms which gave the room a very cheerful and friendly atmosphere.

Let's have more play-days with better attendance.

Kaydet Kappers

Six of our boys left for "The Hill" this week. This group included the company commander, Norman Marlin, together with Cadets Asmond, McCabe, Roeting, Emmerling, and Stewart.

The "J's" say that you have to be an ex-sailor in order to make a good pilot—(joke). At least none of the "H's" got sick.

Norman Marlin, the Lone Ranger, was seen with a girl the other night!!!

A first impression of McDonald

EMERGENCY STUDENT SITUATION FOLLOWS FIGHTING IN ITALY

More than 30,000 refugees have flooded into Italy during the past few months, according to the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is related to the National War Fund. Most of the refugees are anti-Fascist Italians, and there are also thousands of Yugoslavs and Greeks, as well as numbers of escaped British prisoners of war formerly held in Italy.

"Two thousand of this great influx of refugees are students," writes the World Service Fund. "They are eager to take up their studies again while they are in Switzerland. Thus they will be equipped to play their part as leaders in the reconstruction of their own countries after the war."

The Swiss authorities have placed the Italians in work camps where they do useful work which pays in part for their board and keep. At the same time the authorities recognize the special needs of the student group. They have placed them in special "university camps" where the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in Geneva has organized an academic work. Classes are carried on by professors from the Swiss universities who voluntarily give their services. "It must be remembered," the World Student Service Fund writes "that many of the Italian students are able to read and study whatever they wish, in a free university set-up, for the first time in their careers." The help from the World Student Service Fund provides books, study materials and some laboratory equipment for the university camps.

The Yugoslav students number 250, and the Greeks 40. For both, individual admission into the Swiss universities has been arranged. The Swiss educational authorities recognize the World Student Service Fund's committee as the accrediting agency for these students who have entered the country without university transcripts or records of any kind. Fees, books, and study materials are provided by the WSSF at approximately \$8.00 per month per student.

The significance of the training of such key persons already has been demonstrated through the Polish internees in Switzerland whom the WSSF's committee has been helping for four years. Those who have completed their university education in hospitable Switzerland are now spending their time in teaching their fellow countrymen of less than university grade who are interned in Switzerland. Others prepare study courses in Polish which are sent to Polish prisoners of war in Germany, and which will undoubtedly be used in the beginnings of educational rehabilitation in post-war Poland. The same significant results can be expected from the splendid improvised educational plan now being carried out among Italian and Yugoslav students. This work is made possible to a large extent because of the generous support which American colleges have given to the World Student Service Fund and the National War Fund.

would lead one to believe him a very good-natured easy-to-get-along-with Irishman, but after that scene at the basketball game, we have begun to omit first impressions.

This Cadet Anderson-Jean Madill Duo seems to be getting serious! He's even given her one of his best photographs; now I wonder if he'll run out of photographs before he gets to Pensacola?

Now that "Dilbert" McCabe has shoved off of the base, who will be tagged with the honorary title next???

The "Hot Pilot" from Maine prefers the pin-ball machine to any girl; well, at least he did until this last week-end. Now he's really "on the ball."

Has anyone seen a lonely heart roaming about the campus every night lately? It's Owen Swatka. His gal's an actress now and there's nothing he can do about it.

Our most sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to Cadet Fred Albrechsten. Poor boy, the most he's seen of Lock Haven is the infirmary and the hospital.

Wiegand's secret love affair isn't so secret!

It seems that the most appropriate place to get acquainted with a cadet is just outside the dining hall after dinner. Maxine Hoffman and her "Red-haired Platonic Friend" take advantage of this opportunity.

Are you lonely? Saturday night? Do you go to bed early and read a magazine? Do you chew your fingernails? Do you sit and day-dream? Well, if so, please consult the "Woo Woo Matrimonial Bureau" of S. T. C.—president, Alice (Chat) Knowles.

Not only did the cadets and the instructors welcome the downpour Monday afternoon, but also the Fallon Hotel.

Cadet Brown (Rum Hound) met his girl in Sunbury this week-end. What's wrong with Lock Haven or Williamsport?

The Pharmacist Mate has switched his affections to a cute little nurse. Those two should have something in common.

Cadet Osbourn left for Chapel Hill armed with a revolver. There may be a little trouble when he meets Cadet Deane, the boy who held Jean's attention a month ago.

Girls of Lock Haven! Beware of the wolves who recently infested the joint! Cadet Roy Parsons tops the billing, but close behind him we find Cadet Hahn, Cadet Shockley (shocking, isn't it!), and Cadet Shelton.

Where Former Classmates Are

News About Boys in the Services

The two Akeley brothers, Jim, who is stationed at Victoria, Texas, and John, in New Guinea, are having quite a correspondence between them, to determine which place is worse. Ask Rose Minnie, she can tell you. John is proving a hobby can be useful by repairing watches for the fellows. He would appreciate any mail from his friends at T. C. Address:

Pfc. John W. Akeley (13091813) 253rd Ord. Maint. Co. (AA) APO 928 c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

It was a surprise to see Sgt. Donald Swope on our campus last week. Army life seems to be agreeing with him all right. Right now he is stationed in Florida, but expects to be moved very soon to North Carolina and then "over there".

Phil Kift is studying at a machinists school in Amarillo, Texas.

Bill Ingram has been promoted to rank of staff sergeant. Three cheers, Bill!

It's good to see Corp. "Bloody" Bill Bittner back on our campus again. Just like old times, almost. "Tiny" Rock is at San Diego, California, enjoying the life of a Marine.

Reggie Johnson is at Bainbridge. Cpl. Arden Monson is serving with the Military Police in the Southern Pacific and enjoys it very much.

Lt. Ed. Sifers has been on 53

bombing missions over the Mediterranean Area. He spent part of his furlough in Texas with his wife and the remainder at his home here. He will report for duty soon in the south.

"Bucknell" Young will graduate next week as a second lieutenant. He is stationed at Monroe, Louisiana.

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Lock Haven, Pa.

Campus Chatter

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

This is our first chance to meet and touch stars. "Brief Music" went over with a bang! And we are proud of every one of you.

Marie Winkleman is back to her old tricks again—catching mice in bags. Beware of her if she is carrying a paper bag down the hall with that devilish look (only Ree can get) in her eye. Eeek—she has a mouse.

Who ever thought eight o'clock could be romantic? It can be. Take my word for it or else visit the tumbling class. Almost every morning you can see Marjorie Bosser and Frank Kamus sitting on the spring board holding hands.

It is sweet to see Freshmen have a good time together. It is taken for granted that the Sunday evening party did. Who was this party? Why—Jeanny Shirey—Bob Williams; Alice Laskowski—George Ralston; Grace Davis—Bob Carpenter; Margie Bossert—Frank Kamus.

Every time Stacy walks up the hall a certain song runs through my head, "He's in the Army Now." Here's wishing you good luck, but for Heaven's sake, remember, smile at the sarge! It may help.

Certainly "paper" T. C. have made themselves "paper" men. So, Kaydets, you are out of luck.

The old saying is "All dressed up and no place to go," but that's all wrong now. Formal dances always excite everyone—and why not? Gowns—lace, net, ruffles and everything. April twenty-second, hurry; the gals and guys can hardly wait to dance the night away.

Advice: Look them over; get your pick—find the one for you—THE KAYDET YOU WANT FOR THE LANCE!

The dishwashers are all sporting new aprons now! Their names are even on them! Seamstress Sheddin made them. Joe refuses to wear his, however.

"Shot" has been sworn into the WAVES, and we think that they're lucky to get her—can hardly wait to see her in uniform.

Spring slunk in at exactly 1:45 p. m. last Tuesday. It was hardly recognizable 'neath the snow, but we know, don't we?

Le June Pier was the first sign of spring with two little dandelions perched behind a big curl. They're blooming over by the library—the dandelions, not the curls.

Kitty Kelly has a problem concerning her roommate. She has cleaned their room last week, the week before, the week before that, and so on, and she wonders who the public thinks ought to clean it this week. Any suggestions?

Last weekend a good time was had by all, as witnessed by the dating couples. Social square was crowded with kaydettes and male students waiting for their dates, both Saturday and Sunday nights. Oh well, 'tis spring.

The girls in the play certainly have a lot of credit for the long hours of hard work they put in in practice for it. Also Dorothy Millward deserves a bouquet for tackling the job of advertising. It was well worth it though, and we're proud of everyone.

Pat Bodle has that Stardust look. Her "Frankie" is home on furlough for fourteen days. She promised to bring him around so that we could all get a look at him.

Le June Pier's Easter outfit will consist of matching tan straw hat and suit, both adorned with blue flowers. Ask her why. We don't have the nerve to tell you.

The Times meeting last week was lots of fun—refreshments too, out of the Madden finances. Everyone was properly ripped up the back and torn to pieces—everyone but the Times staff, of course.

The kings can do no wrong.

The free eleven o'clock was taken advantage of by all on Wednesday night. We owe a million thanks to the girls on the Varsity Basketball Squad.

Elsie Preston had a birthday party in a la bulet session. Sally Zubler came in to quiet the babbling mob (quiet hours, you know) and decided to stay a while. No one minded that because Zubler always contributes a lot to any bull session.

The mystery of the week—Gladys Detwiler and the Case of the Two Cadets, or Cadets are rationed one to a customer, especially on Saturday nights. We'll have to take it up with the O. P. A.

A big hand for Mary Drick for having taken over for Madden for this publication of our honorable newspaper.

Did you hear Heckert's record of "Holiday for Strings"? Smooth, isn't it?

Ruth Rolin has retired leaving Marian Burkhardt the job of "mothering".

Ah! Easter vacation is about to begin. The Sylvania girls will be staying through part of it, but they can have a lot of fun in the dorm—no studies—no nothing!

Hardy and Bonfillo are working to get the courage to invite some handsome male to the formal dance. Don't be sissies. It's not so hard as all that—or is it?

Well, so long now. See you in the "Easter Parade" and we hope that the Easter Bunny simply heaps your basket with nice, big eggs with your name on.

Easter Season Has New Meaning For T. C. Students

Hear ye! Hear ye! Easter vacation begins April 1 and ends April 12. Every individual on campus has a different conception of this holiday. Take time to analyze your anticipation of the event. Are you thinking mainly of how well you will look in your newly purchased suit and matching accessories? Are you looking forward to breaking the monotony of attending classes? Are you happiest because you will be reunited with your family?

Easter at Lock Haven will be very different this year. Some students will go home; some will have transportation inconveniences; some will remain on campus to work at Sylvania.

The holiday will not be as highly commercialized this year as formerly, because Peter Rabbit has gone to war. The fact that candy is a luxury and eggs are needed by our armed forces will cut down on the size of Easter baskets.

This year the Lenten season has taken on new significance. War has awakened our minds to religious thinking. Let's make Easter a day of worship. When the greeting "Happy Easter!" echoes and re-echoes about the halls of T. C., may it come straight from the heart.

Shrinkage

By LE JUNE PIER

For five little reasons (of assorted ages) Sylvania supervisors would not buy tickets to Brief Music for their wives. At least so complained Mr. O'Donnell of the Mounting Department. He'll be telling us he's a grandfather next.

When Edna Kniffin heard that her department wasn't getting any time off for Easter she groaned sarcastically, "I regret that I have but one life to give for Sylvania." Cheer up, Kniffin, we'll win the war because of you.

"Shivers" Rolin has had a great deal of trouble with the ventilation in her department. One night recently the fresh air faction won and Ruthie had to work the whole shift with her coat on.

Pontillo and Speaker have been on a "bender" for quite some time now. They tell us a bender is a kind of machine in the Stem Department, but we wonder. What does a bender-girl or a flattner or a swedgie in Stem have that a "getter-girl" in Mounting doesn't have?

Everybody got a laugh out of Heckart when she went to sleep the other night. Every time she dozed off completely she would drop her handful of wires all over the floor. Sylvania is no place to knit up the raveled sleeve of care—they say.

Hardy is a dangerous woman with a snowball, and if Helen King wants to run around with her it's at her own risk. The way those two pound each other up every night in the bus, Bonfillo should

be worried about her title.

Kamus is the last to get on the bus for work every afternoon. "Parting is such sad, sweet sorrow." This same Kamus boy has an opinion about women in slacks, but no one has been quite able to find out what the opinion is.

"Shaeffer's", for your information, is the place where Sylvania people eat before going in or after coming out of the plant. Josie Pavlock has the unequalled reputation of meeting every emergency with one of Shaeffer's napkins. She must carry dozens of them in her pockets. At least, every time a friend needs a hanky, lipstick blotter, note paper, shoe-wiper-offer, or first aid bandage, Jo is on hand with a paper napkin. Just call her "Semper Paratus" Pavlock and remember to include her in the list of necessities for your next hike.

Sylvania workers have been built up as hard-working, penny-pinching peasants, but opinions would change if Mr. and Mrs. Public could have seen the taxi drive up before the factory on one afternoon. Out

stepped Detweller, Fagan, Bronson, and Badick, the plutocrats! The bus may be crowded but it's still good enough for Kelley, Shirey, and Marschik to stand. What this country needs is more busses and fewer capitalists.

I wish I could say something about Paul Ballock, but all he ever does is assume a "subway" position on the bus and eat other people's candy bars.

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