

World Student Service Fund Helps Fellow Students

American students have given aid to fellow students in wartorn countries around the globe since 1937. Through the World Student Service Fund we have shared with thirteen other nations in the job of keeping alive the international student community.

The end of the war has multiplied the need for help among students in all countries affected by the war. A minimum of \$2,000,000 will be needed from students around the world for the all-important job of relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for their fellow-students.

Chinese students receive barely enough from government food to provide for rice. Malaria and tuberculosis are common student ailments. Over 70% of Dutch students need hospital care before returning to universities. Students in Europe are returning to their studies from prisons and labor camps. Their universities have been damaged or destroyed and the faculties dispersed. Something must be done about this situation.

In a very short time a drive will be sponsored on campus to attain money for this worthy cause. Your money will do many things.

\$2 will supply notebooks and paper required by a European student for one year.

\$5 will buy from one to six books for European universities whose

libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of the severe textbook shortage.

\$15 will keep a tubercular student for a week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland.

\$1,000 to \$5,000 will operate for a year one Student Center in China with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading, and self-help.

There are men here on campus who were American prisoners of war in Germany at one time. The books sent to them by the World Student Service Fund produced a great effect on the camp morale and encouraged education. There are other instances of appreciated help by soldiers in other countries and also by students.

A Dutch student may be quoted—

"Yesterday I received your package. It is a real comfort to know that there are people outside who are genuinely interested and are doing everything possible to help.

Let's do all we can to contribute to a large fund from Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Student Council Notes

A special meeting of the entire Student Cooperative Council was called to order on February 22 by the president, James Hartle, in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate candidates for the presidency of Student Council for the school term of 1946-47. The candidates nominated are George Barnes, Tessie Bartges, James Hartle, Frances Kilsdonk, and Jesse Lyons.

Council representatives to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers to be held in New York on March 14, 15 will be Minnie Belt, Marian Kratzer, and Mrs. Brosius. Miss Belt will participate on a panel discussion of "Labor-Management."

The budget committee consisting of Dean Bartges, Hope McCartney, Steve Heinrich, Jane Thomas and Mary Bossert met Wednesday evening February 27, to set up the tentative budget for the school term of 1946-47.

Students Represent T. C. At Professional Schools Conference, N. Y.

Plans have been completed for student participation in the annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers to be held March 14 and 15 at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

The students will devote one-half day of the conference to discussion of student problems and a like period to a study of the teacher's role in social understanding. The student-faculty program committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Roland G. Will of New Paltz, New York, has provided for four topics to be considered each half-day.

On Thursday, March 14, from 2 to 5:30 P. M. four panels will explore student problems. The discussions will be conducted entirely by the students attending and will cover various aspects of student life.

On Friday, March 15, 9 to 11:30 A. M. panel discussions will be conducted with faculty members acting as moderators and students participating. The topics will include current problems. Minnie Belt will be one of a group in a panel discussion concerning the understanding of labor-management relationships.

Friday noon, March 15, all faculty and students will meet for a general luncheon highlighted by speakers and music.

Our Student Council has allocated the money for expenses of the following on this trip: Miss Minnie Belt, Miss Marian Kratzer, and Mrs. Brosius.

Lutheran Student Assn.

The Lutheran Student Association took charge of the vespers service of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Lock Haven on Sunday evening, March 3, 1946.

Under the direction of the worship committee, composed of Evelyn Royer, Jessie Von Stein, and Betty and Shirley Gottshall, a complete church service was given. The students participated in the scripture reading, prayers, and sermon.

The same evening, L. S. A. members enjoyed a spaghetti supper at the St. John's Parish House. The social committee, consisting of Ginny Baugher, Myrtle Stabler, Robert Curran, and Max Phillips, had charge of arrangements.

Day Room Students Will Sponsor Formal Dinner Vocal Concert Follows



A formal dinner will be held in the dining hall on the evening of March 11, 1946, at the usual dinner hour of 5:50. Dress will be optional. The program will be undertaken by the day room students, with Jesse Lyons as master of ceremonies.

At the close of the formal dinner Donald Dame, noted young Metropolitan opera singer, will give a concert, the second number of this year's artist course, at 8:15 in the auditorium.

At present Mr. Dame is taking Frank Munn's place Sunday nights, in the "Album of Familiar Music" program. Although he is only twenty-eight, his singing career has been a continuation of successful work. When but fourteen years of age, he directed and produced in Cleveland, Ohio his own radio show, for which he was principal vocalist. Later, while enrolled at Western Reserve University, which he attended by virtue of a four-year vocal scholarship, he supported himself by singing over the Cleveland station WHK. Since then, he has graduated from the Institute of Musical Art in New York and has a remarkable record on outstanding network musical programs as feature singer and guest artist.

Mr. Dame is a tenor vocalist who specializes in dramatization, impersonation, and art songs. He sings on concert programs of unusual music, including works of contemporary American composers. He feels that there can be no choice between concert and microphone appearance, because in the latter he sings to thousands and in the concerts he derives stimulus from the more personal relationship. At present, he is on a cross-country concert tour, which includes forty solo recitals with five of the foremost symphony orchestras.

Y. W. and Y. M May Unite in Near Future

The Y. M. C. A. met in the "Y" room February 20 and discussed the likes and dislikes of Religious Emphasis Week. The discussion was led by Chairman Bill Graffius. There was a large turnout by the new students. It is hoped that they will continue to come to the meetings.

A Committee composed of Y. W. and Y. M. members ably drew up and carried out plans for Religious Emphasis Week.

One of the main topics of discussion is the merging of the two organizations. There was a joint cabinet meeting February 27 to make the plans for the merging. Their aim this semester is for a better Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Art Club Presents Exhibit in Library

An interesting demonstration of serigraph work, silk screen painting, was given on Wednesday night, February 20, at the college library by Dr. Bottorf and members of the College Art Club. The demonstration was offered in connection with an exhibit of this type of work sent from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

A small serigraph painted during the demonstration was given to the people attending this exhibit. During the demonstration punch and cookies were served.

The Monday night art class, made up of some faculty members and townspeople, are having an exhibit of their paintings at the Fallon Hotel. This exhibit will continue from February 25 to March 11.

At the last meeting plans were discussed for the Art Club's next project.

Delta Rho Beta Elects Officers

On February fourth, acting President Bob Williams called a special meeting of the Delta Rho Beta fraternity in which the nominations of officers for the second semester were given. The following officers

President Bob Slanker
Vice Pres. Bob Kememeyer
Secretary Fred Jamison
Treasurer Frank Yeager
Chaplain Jesse Lyons
Stud. Coun. Rep. . . Jack Stevenson
Sgt. at Arms Jim Quiggie
Gen. Sports Manager . Jim Quiggie

Plans are in progress every day for Smokers, The Dinner Dance, new athletic teams, new projects, and everything that adds up to life in the Delta Rho Beta. Combining scholastic ability with sportsmanship and fraternal brotherhood, the Delta Rho Beta rolls on with the same courage and determination that kept it going for the last twenty years.

EASTER VACATION
dates
April 13-23

Roving Reporter by Gloria Hager

Dr. Parsons attended the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Cleveland on February 21-24.

Dr. A. D. Patterson, who has been on leave from the faculty for the past three years, is returning to the college next fall as Director of Teacher Education. Dr. Patterson is now Placement Director at Ohio State University. In addition, several new faculty members will join the staff next fall to take care of the increased enrollment. The new members are to be instructors in Health and Physical Education, English, Physical Science, and the Biological Sciences.

Plans have been completed for the improvements to be made in the college buildings before the fall semester. Day rooms for men are going to be provided in the basement, and the present women's day room will be remodeled. Both the men's and the women's day rooms are to include study room, lounge, rest room, shower, and a small dining room and kitchen. The day rooms will occupy the entire basement.

Plans are under consideration for a new locker room under the girls gymnasium. In addition there will be a dressing room for the women instructors of Physical Education. Plans have also been made for the addition of tiled showers and rest rooms. The remainder of the basement will be converted into classrooms. These are to take care of the expected increase in enrollment.

It will be necessary to eliminate some faculty offices and club rooms on the first floor of the east dormitory in order to have additional rooms for men next fall. A public rest room is also to be installed on the first floor of the east dormitory.

In both dormitories, the bathrooms are going to be remodeled and separate shower rooms added. Two electrical outlets will be installed in each room in the dormitories.

Dr. Parsons has announced that the plans are ready for all these improvements. The bids are out for architects and all possible effort is being made to have the additions and improvements ready by next fall.

Dr. Crane on Campus for Religious Emphasis Week

A special assembly at 11:00 A. M. on Tuesday, February 12, opened our third Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church Detroit, Michigan, spoke on "What's Christianity?" Dr. Crane is one of seven well-known leaders who visited our campus from the twelfth to the fifteenth to guide and counsel us in our spiritual and scholastic problems.

The other six leaders were Miss Marie Shaver, Assistant Director of the American Youth Foundation; Mr. Howard Vieham, Regional Secretary of the Student Christian Association in Philadelphia; Miss Mary Alden, graduate of the University of Nebraska, working at Penn State on a Danforth Scholarship; Rev. Edward Jones, ex-serviceman and minister in State College; Mr. Seth Russell, ex-Navy chaplain and Professor of Sociology at Penn State; and Rev. Joseph O'Toole, assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church.

There were held three assemblies, six informal discussions and three evening gatherings at which religion, Christianity, and purposeful living were discussed and stressed.

Music was provided for the various meetings by the Bel Cantos under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer with Mary Catharine Stern, Josephine Lynn, and Richard Judd as soloists.

Other committees in charge were as follows: Counseling: Veterans—Bill Graffius, Catholics—Geraldine Petrucci, Men—Paul Mower, Women—Hope McCartney. Invitations: Jerre Schuyler, Mary Stern. Publicity: Dean Bartges, Richard Judd. Program: Miriam Niemond, Betty Gottshall. Music: Tessie Bartges. Hospitality: Doris Hetrick. Room Preparation: Catherine Johnson, Laura Litzel, Raymond Moyer, Max Phillips.

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EDITORIAL

When editors come to their wit's end they some times rely on Webster for a suggestion. This will be better understood if you continue reading; isn't that an enticement? Stretching before me is a neat, precise column waiting to be filled with—you'll never guess what. Here it is—according to Webster, page 653—"An editorial is an article giving the editor's views of the persons in control of the paper." Well, that covers a lot of territory. Editors don't usually talk about themselves, and then of the editor doesn't have control, who does? You see, it gets very confusing. As for my views, well think of the remarks that could be made and unknowingly slander the highly reputable characters on the Times staff. Le June and Whitsel, for instance. Why, I wouldn't think of it! Enough of Webster. Dictionaries belong on dull dry shelves with canned prunes anyway.

I have another definition which suits me better. "An editorial is a bunch of words madly dashed off the typewriter one minute before the paper goes to press, and contains odd bits of thought that are trickling through the writer's "brain." Yes, she has a brain. Otherwise, how could such profound statements be written? Now to get down to earth.

You don't know how? Ask some of the more "minor" Phys. Ed. Majors. They get down to earth quite often. It's terrible to say that loud unearthly sounds accompany the procedure. But then, who wants to get down to earth? It's Spring—well, almost, and—no, I'm not going to say I have s— f—. That would be trite and hackneyed and should never be placed in a strictly professional editorial.

It's wonderful, refreshing, and beautiful to see the white wintry world turn a dull, muddy, brown, faintly green, and then see one's first robin or wash one's face in the first dew. Don't stop me. Something poetic may emerge. Ah—the restlessness, wandering spirit, the hopes, and aspirations that the coming of spring brings to us as we wander restlessly from class to class, hoping to pass and endeavoring to keep awake.

You know, each of us lives in a little world of our own thought which no one else ever enters. Admit it now, don't you? Some of the "budding" student teachers also give little tests through which no one ever passes. It has been said in the far distant past, probably by one of the Greek thinkers, I'm not sure; but it has been said that "student teachers are human beings attempting to impress upon their superiors the vast expanses of their knowledges, and at the same time trying to keep their pupils the vaster expanses of their lack of knowledge." Uttered in the year 1040 by a thinker who knew his onions.

Only a few more lines to go, and what happens? The very worst that could possibly occur—a twittering bird outside my window dispels my line of deeper thinking and hurls my deepest thoughts out the door. Good Heavens! Before this goes too far I must think serious thoughts about my career, chosen profession or what have you? Yes, what have you?

Getting back to teachers, do you realize all of the species are marked for life? There are "laymen" who go so far as to believe all teachers are slightly queer, if not entirely. Of course as time marches on, such old-fashioned theories shall be abolished with the movement of so many progressive minds into the field. Now, I'm sure I won't dare write any more of such profound statements because just as I write "field", another bird chirruped merrily, and I just couldn't think what a teacher's field would look like. If any of you have any ideas (about fields) kindly contact the editor. The next editorial shall undoubtedly be even profounder. What—with suggestions from such worthy, endeavoring, serious-minded, future teachers, how could it be otherwise?

Keys to the Treasury

by Betty Sentelik

If you have been reading the magazine sections of our Sunday papers, you will notice that our lending library is right up to date. The books are always among the five best sellers on the fiction and non-fiction list. For this month, the following books were added:

Those Other People by Mary King O'Donnell. This is a story of love at first sight in the romantic city of New Orleans. It is one of the gayest, most human novels of the year. You will find it enjoyable to see how Leah Webster realizes, after meeting Joe one night, that she loves Joe and must find him before he sails. At the same time he is looking for her and each near meeting is prevented by a twist of fortune. The difficulty in finding each other is due to the fact that they do not know each other's last name. It is fun to watch how they finally meet.

Betty McDonald's The Egg and I. In this book Mrs. McDonald tells of her adventures in the great, clean, silent Northwest—such as getting up at 4:00 A. M., living in a six-room house bare of convenience, taking care of checks, fighting a reluctant stove, and listening to her husband's lectures on chicken's diseases. She writes with excellent humor that is from time to time painted with irony. Men with soft hearts who read this will feel indignant with Mr. McDonald, while the female will feel impatient with Mrs. McDonald's sacrificial passivity. All readers will learn a great deal about our country—its scenery, its fertility, and its Tobacco Road characters.

E. B. White's Stuart Little. This is a description of Mrs. Frederick C. Little's second son, Stuart. He was about only two inches high, he had a mouse's sharp nose, a mouse's tail, a mouse's whiskers, and pleasant shy manners of a mouse. The age of the reader won't matter here any more than in *Alice in Wonderland* or the work of Walt Disney. *Stuart Little* is a fantasy written exactly right, and done with a light, expert hand. Some of the details will enchain the reader. For instance, Thumbelina's bed was made of a walnut

shell, but Stuart, being more modern, makes one out of four clothespins and a cigarette box. He also has skates made of paper clips. This book can be enjoyed by the whole family the same way as *Fairy Tales*.

The Fountainhead by Ayn Rand. This book is based on a challenging belief in the importance of selfishness on the provocative idea that man's ego is the fountainhead of human progress. It is chiefly the story of Howard Roark, architect, a man whose sole aim in life was to build not in the tradition of the past, but only in the tradition of Howard Roark. No one could convince him otherwise, and perhaps that was why he was hated by most people. Dominique Francon understood Roark and loved him. You may never know a love affair like that of Roark and Dominique.

The River Road by Frances Parkington Keyes. A story of a proud and passionate family on the great sugar plantation of Louisiana, between the First and Second World Wars. It paints a full picture of the proud aristocracy whose estates edge the River Road; its action is on the disintegration and decay of these families. This is well-informed picture of political, financial, and social conditions prevailing from World War I through II. It is a story rich in history and drama.

Notes de Musique

Please note the artistic title to this review, fellow music-lovers. Since the words "Bel Cantos" are in Italian and mean "Beautiful singers" it seemed only fitting for this article to be named likewise in Italian.

Several members have made appearances in town and school entertainment in the last two weeks. On the nineteenth of February, the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority presented a musicale. Included among the guest artists were Marie Bulger, singing the "Desert Song" and "L'Amour, Tonjour, L'Amour"; Mary Katherine Stern, singing "Let Your Song Fill My Heart"; Tessie Bartges, who is president of the Bel Cantos, rendering "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"; Jo Lynn, singing "Garden of My Heart"; and Juan Yon, offering "Night and Day" and "I've Told Every Little Star."

At the Lion's Club the girls gave, with the help of Jesse Lyons, the entire musical program for the Club's anniversary dinner. They were rewarded by huge turkey dinners and lovely courages. Doris Hetrick, Hope McCartney, Tessie Bartges and Gwen Kephart were the members who participated.

In April the Bel Cantos are sponsoring a recital, the first solo recital of its kind presented on campus. On May 3rd will occur the long anticipated Spring Concert.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi held its monthly meeting February 5 at Dr. Jane Warters' apartment. Dr. Ruth Sims, also a member of Kappa Delta Pi was guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Sims led the group in an interesting and educational discussion on the subject of "Marriage".

Later in the evening refreshments were served by Evelyn Ellzey, Geraldine Petrucci and Dr. Warters.

English Club Meets

English Club met February 21 in the periodical room in the library. Local talent night program consisted of plays, short stories, and essays written by members of the group. The people who presented works were Mrs. Howard Miller, Elizabeth Clark, Helen Day, Martha Badick, Mary Curran, Geraldine Petrucci, and Gloria Hager. The entire group offered helpful and frank comments on the works read. The hostess of the evening, Mary Curran, served chocolate milk and doughnuts.

DRAMA CORNER

by Gloria Hager

At last, after four months of planning, handing out money to Teach, checking and re-checking on the plays each was to see, balancing the money end, and spending a number of sleepless nights, the day of all days for 19 students and 2 chaperons from L. H. S. T. C., had come. It was a beautiful but windy day, the 31st day of Jan. of the year 1946, when the 21 gathered in the P. R. R. station at L. H. Everyone was excited and raring to go.

We arrived in N. Y. at 9:45 P. M. After getting off the train we "counted off", ran to the subway and there "counted off" again before boarding. After we were registered at Hotel Edison, we took in some sights in the "Big City". Friday morning we were on our own, provided we went four in a group. Some went visiting, others went shopping and others more sight-seeing. At noon that day we had our lunch at Lee's in Chinatown. Finished eating we went to the Bowery and then to Staten Island. We stopped at a Syrian passy shop on our way back to the hotel to meet Teach and spent so much time there that we weren't able to have our dinner at the Russian restaurant as we had planned upon. That evening we went to Rockefeller Center as we had tickets for the Chesterfield broadcast starring Perry Como. We then separated and went to our chosen show. The shows seen were, "Pygmalion" and "I Remember Mama." Saturday morning we all went to Radio City Music Hall where we saw "The Bells of St. Mary's" and the stage show "High-Ho" with the Rockettes. In the afternoon we again saw the play of our choice. They were "Show Boat", "Voice of the Turtle" and "Bloomer Girl". Had dinner at an Indian place called the "Rajah". In the evening we separated again to see "Oklahoma" and "O Mistress Mine". We then walked Broadway for the last time.

The trip home did not seem to take long as all of us had so much fun. We arrived in L. H. at 3:10 A. M. and while getting off the train, we sang "farewell to thee". We "counted off" for the final time and finding everyone present, we said our farewells with husky voices, and separated to our respective abodes.

P. S. Most of us crawled into bed early Sunday evening and upon arising Monday discovered most of us either had laryngitis or a cold, but we all had one thing in common—"bags under our eyes".

CHATTER...

Pier and Whitsel

Hey Whits! I'm back again The PRAECO isn't to press yet, but they tell me you can't use it for an excuse when you're a month past the deadline.

I'm glad you're back, the readers will get a break this month.

You mean Whitsel will get a break. I have to sit here on this hard chair and type while you lie on the bed and dictate word for word.

Enough of this idle chatter, let's get on with the Campus Chatter.

O. K. What do you know this month? Anything? You covered everything so well last time that I didn't think there'd be anything to collaborate on this month.

I know one thing—it doesn't pay to play Michigan Rummy at midnight on Saturday. This results in six warnings and two campuses. I wouldn't mention any names, but if you'll read the signs on Kniffin's and Bailey's doors, you'll get the whole story. And any night you'd like to keep Bailey and Stabler company they'll be in their rooms. Kiewans' favorite clerk, and President of the Y. W. C. A., and that Freshman girl that's always lummung cigarettes seem to be mixed up in this deal, too. Of course I wouldn't embarrass them by making their disgrace public. Let's not put that in the Chatter.

Spring Athletics To Get Under Way Soon

Varsity Tennis Added
by Don Solida

It has been rumored about campus that the varsity sports' program will be de-emphasized.

"This is definitely not the case!" says Dr. Parsons.

Our president plans to have the BEST athletic teams possible for a school of this size. Already, he has recommended a budget for the coming spring sports, track and baseball.

And in addition to all the varsity sports already in force at Lock Haven Teacher's, tennis will be added for participation of both men and women, and field hockey for the women athletes.

Baseball practice will begin as soon as the cage season closes and as before the war, it will be under the capable managerial reins of Coach Howard Yost.

Many outstanding candidates are present around the campus. Milt Potter, our star hurler in 1942, the Ticcony brothers from Lewisburg, Bus Shaner, Dale Florey, and many others. It is still too early to make any who's who list among the diamond candidates, however.

Although just an inkling of the baseball schedule Coach Yost figures on securing, he has these already on tap:

Bloomsburg—away—April 10; West Chester—away—May 3; Millersville—away—May 4; Millersville—here—May 11; Bloomsburg—here—May 22.

George Ticcony Injured in Gym

Freshman George Ticcony, stellar guard on the pace-setting basketball team, suffered a shoulder separation in an activity wrestling class on the afternoon of Lock Haven's game with Mansfield Teacher's College.

The injury, worse than first thought, put the clever Lewisburg cager out for the season.

Sporting a sling and feeling somewhat depressed at being eliminated from the basketball court at the height of the Eagles' campaign, George can do nothing better than look forward to the coming baseball season this spring.

Both he and his brother, Joe Ticcony, are outstanding performers on the baseball diamond.

Sports Comment

by Geo. Barnes

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Dr. Parsons through the medium of the Lock Haven Express, announced that Herbert Jack, present wrestling mentor and assistant football coach would supplant W. Max Bossert as head coach on the varsity gridiron for the 1946 season.

Alongside this column on the same page was a sport's letter to the editor protesting the removal of Mr. Bossert and undersigned by a good majority of the physical education students here at the college.

The reflection that it created upon our new coach was undeniably strong and distasteful to all of us who knew him and worked for him. For there isn't a finer personality on the campus, a more sincere and understanding man than Mr. Jack. And the indirect "cut" cast at the former DuBois grid and wrestling head could only be an accident resulting from apparent information not entirely substantial.

Rumors can be very misleading and cause misinterpretation especially when passed about until they appear factual.

Such unfounded talk, not only of Mr. Bossert's being outright released but also of Mr. Jack's impending departure from the school were topics of comment and this plus the very poor emphasis on all-round gymnastics and athletics and the lack of athletic equipment for all physical education students as a whole, led to the irate feeling toward the administration.

It was only natural that an attitude of "deflated athletics" was strongly felt.

As for Coach Bossert's dismissal, we are sorry to see it happen. He has done as much as anyone to put Lock Haven "on the map" by his record in varsity athletics.

Well—perhaps, you say then that it is not necessary and, in fact, not true, that a varsity sport is that important inasmuch as it does not raise the school's scholastic rating one bit.

But— isn't Lock Haven a physical education school?—If it is, then find out from any athletically-inclined student on what basis he chooses his school for that type of learning.

We'll not venture further except to say that the change has been made and Dr. Parsons in assurance explained to us flatly "Deflation of athletics?—Preposterous!—we're going to have more and the best athletics ever and new equipment will soon be arriving!" And the fact that they did not call upon an outsider but chose our own Mr. Jack, assures us that he means what he says.



Hubert Jack Replaces Bossert on Gridiron

by Don Solida

Due to increased enrollment, Dr. Parsons has announced a reorganization of the department of Health and Physical Education.

Prospective changes call for a new athletic director who has a doctor's degree in education.

Mr. Hubert Jack has become head football coach. W. Max Bossert, who will devote his time entirely to the academic department of the Health and Physical Education set-up, which is considerably short-handed for instructors. It is also expected that in addition to a new director of the department, additional staff members will be employed, in order to meet the demands brought on by the influx of students.

Three Cage Teams Dominating Play in Intramural League

Current pace setters for the first round of play is the Air Corps Quintet under the guiding hand of Clair "Bucknell" Young. They are being pressed for lead by both the Drones and the Whiz Kids whom the Flyers must yet battle.

	Won	Lost	Played
Air Corps	4	0	4
Whiz Kids	3	1	4
Drones	3	0	3
Rangers	2	2	4
Delta Rho Beta	0	4	4
All Stars	2	2	4
Post Grads	1	3	4
Billtown	1	3	3

To Mr. Hubert Jack, we are sincerely apologetic and knowing him as we do, we feel that he will want us to be as faithful and cooperative to him as we have been to Coach Bossert.

We had the privilege of working for him before the war and the congenial and well-liked wrestling coach is one in a million.

He'll be in there pitching every minute of the game for us, so let's get right in the contest with him and CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Eagles Setting Torrid Pace 9 Straight Wins

Millersville and West Chester close

Coach W. H. Yost's Lucky Number 16

Did you ever stop to wonder whether there was any significance attached to the wide range of the numbers found on the backs of the ten varsity basketball jerseys.

Well—they do have a definite meaning.

According to Coach Howard Yost, although not claiming to be even slightly superstitious, he does admit that his lucky number is "16".

And so this is how the coach's "lucky 16" figured in the order of his ten jerseys in 1942:

16—Yost's lucky number; 61—His lucky number backwards; 28—2 multiplied by 8 is 16; 82—8 multiplied by 2 is 16; 44—4 multiplied by 4 is 16; 79—7 plus 9 is 16; 97—9 plus 7 is 16; 88—8 plus 8 is 16; 19 is for "19" in "1942"; 42— is for "42" in "1942".

Track Enthusiasts Urged to Practise

Track practice began Tuesday afternoon, March 5th. Coach Jack invites all who have any desire to participate in this varsity spring headliner and have not already reported for practise, to feel free to come out now.

Bill Brown, Canonsburg, former distance star at Oklahoma A. and M., has already been doing considerable jogging on the field house cinder track and is said to be a bright prospect for the track season.

Fred Jamison and George Teufel, both dash men have shown up for the sport.

Girls Sextet Wins

The girls' varsity basketball team of the college, coached by Miss Charlotte Smith, head of the women's physical education department, completely outclassed the girls' sextet from the Millersville Teacher's College, last Saturday afternoon, 60-24.

Thus the Eagles avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Millers, 35-27 at Millersville.

Chatter con't.

Huh? Ah—O. K. You know, Whitsel, something's been bothering me for days and days. It's the fact that Chet Pfeffer is married. If he weren't, what a cute couple he and Charlene Solt would make—you know, Solt and Pfeffer.

Now, Pier, take it easy on the typing. I know your left hand is weighed down, but you still ought to do better than that. I'll have to excuse you. Earl only gives a gal a diamond once in a life time.

I HOPE so, but from the broad hints he's dropped, girls are sporting diamonds from New Guinea to Yokohama.

Be a sport about it, Pier, and mentioning good sports. Jim Larkin is a good loser. The other night at the Naturalist feed he lost a pancake-eating contest with Gene Baugher 7 to 11. Not only did he congratulate the winner, but when they shook hands, she found herself ten cents richer. To this Jim Spikings, the press-keeper, added another dime to cover the cost of a straight Sal Hepatica.

Off to shaky start in the first few games, The Lock Haven Teacher's quintet, under ex-Navy physical educator Howard Yost, are actually burning up the courts of the Teacher's colleges around the state.

The Eagles just finished another week successfully but not without the coach losing a few hairs or at least discovering added gray strands.

Last Thursday evening, at Millersville Teacher's, the Eagles came from behind in the last few minutes to lead by two points with less than a minute of play; only to have it tied by a pair of foul shots as the game ended, 46-46.

Getting hot in the five-minute overtime period, Lock Haven tallied 11 points to Millersville's 6, with Long John McNulty making three buckets himself, to clinch matters, 57-52.

At West Chester the next night, Yost's quintet had to call upon their reserve effort again to make a belated drive.

The Eagles came from behind for the first time early in the fourth period but couldn't hold it and were dead-locked with the Killinger boys with seconds to go.

Just as all were set for another overtime setto, Towering Paul Coront sunk a beauty of a one-handed pivot shot to sadden the faces of the cheering West Chester rooters.

The Eagles' streak now stands at 9 straight, registering 10 victories out of 11 starts this second semester.

Bottoms up, Baugher!

"Bottoms up" reminds me of your roses and roses remind me of the three times four roses that Emma Peterson brought back from the wedding she was a bridesmaid at last weekend. You can always find a dozen roses somewhere on first floor. Watch your step, First Floor, Third Floor is giving you some stiff competition. Doris Wolfe gets lovely roses from her husband every so often. And imagine, they've been married three years!

By the time "D" and Rick have been married three years, I think Rick will be able to afford a "25" Hudson instead of a "27". He only owns half of it, but no one in their right mind would want to own more of a car like that. All you readers who haven't seen (or heard) this car, please raise your hands. No hands! (Jim Corb it is trying to raise his hand, but Wednesday has them tied.) Listen Jim, I'll tell you about it. The roof makes like the ripples when the car runs too fast (not that it ever does). When I see you walking around the car, I'll know you read the sign that says "See other side." And all you'll see is, "Don't laugh, lady, your daughter may be riding in this car."

And Pier, since Tessie made me promise not to tell where she was Saturday night and with whom, maybe you'd better tell the waiting public. Ed hate to make Tessie mad, so know.

Oh, you mean with "huh-huh"? Management. And mentioning men, who wasn't. Do you think they believe in alms? I mean the fellow who kind Mr. Yost posts? Oh well, he's only trying to keep any more of his windows from getting broken. Remember, fellows, what a gentleman does, or are you the other type?

They always say, "It's a great day for the Irish", but this time it's a great day for Bonfills. Her name was lifted. No longer need she sing "The Prisoner's Song". And now, Pier, unless you want to carry the typewriter down the stairs again, lets move down the hall to Ethel Raught's room and see how her little Wandering Jew is getting along.

Hey Whits, this typewriter is worn out from being banged from floor to floor—even over into the Boy's Dorm—

Let's go to bed and call it quits. Yours 'till next month, Pier and Whits.

GARDEN Lock Haven

4 Days Starting Sun. March 10

"SPANISH MAIN"
In Technicolor
Maureen O' Hara

Thurs-Fri-Sat. March 14-15-16
"NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF" Janis Carter
"MAN FROM MUSIC MT." Gene Autry

"SHADY LADY" Ginay Simms
"SPELLBOUND" Ingrid Bergman—Gregory Peck

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"Joe" Torsell, Prop.

OUR DAZE . . .

I'm getting lined up for March and Spring. Tra-la-lo (the **lo** is sung by those who can't carry a tune and hit **la** twice), spring is in the air! Even if it isn't, spring fever is a good excuse for any classroom droopiness. March welcomes St. Pat's day, but my Irish always goes Scotch on me, so I have to celebrate by wearing a tall hat and smoking a pipe instead of telling "Pat and Mike" stories.

Then, too, in March comes my birthday and, believe me, time really marches on. I'm now in my second childhood. This glad day is the only time my parents break down and admit they know me—they present me with a pair of ankle socks. For the next two weeks my toes go around in close confinement, but from then on till some time next year it's the wide open spaces again.

Have you ever noticed how often Marie Bulger wears her ring turned backwards? When she is asked why, the answer is always the same, "I don't remember."

Jean Cummings wishes there were more drumsticks on a chicken. I suggest crossing a centipede with a chicken.

While talking about Jeannie—have you heard about her toaster experience? She was using the type of toaster that pops the bread up when browned. In fact, she was using the super-pop type. After an hour spent on her knees looking under all the kitchen furniture for the slice of bread, she gave up. To this day she still wonders where the bread went. We wonder, too—but about a different thing.

The dayroom rats are becoming more numerous every day. What with moving and all, I couldn't find time to write and dedicate an ode to them, but I can still talk about them. The latest arrivals are two feet long and very black. Now I'm not one to be scared by a rat, but even I get ideas when I find the darn things draped around my neck like a new spring fur piece. Very intelligent, too. They take food from a basket trap without springing it. Next thing you know they'll be filling in a hand of Polish rummy.

Lillian Luchetta certainly had tough luck with her ankle, but welcome back, Lillian. We're glad to have you—cast and all.

Are you planning a dance? Is your daughter getting married? Are you having a small informal

musical to introduce your friends to the new foreign minister? Does Junior demand music before going to bed? Is your juke box broken? Each of these occasions demands music—good music. The exact person you need is Peggy Swope. The famous Miss Swope with her imported (Hoboken, N. J.) flute is now ready for her initial tour. Schedules and prices will be sent to you free of charge if Miss Swope gets to read your request before the rats eat the letter.

Someone caused the D. R. a great deal of embarrassment recently when she posted the "Open House" notice. Not only was the sign unofficial, but it was worded cheaply and the writer or writers cannot be found.

An old custom here has been moving back and forth from the front to the back rooms. This year we spent an entire semester in the front room, but about three weeks ago, under the guidance of Anne Carpenter, we moved. It's like old times again.

Do you know the difference between a yam and Lowell Thomas? Well, a yam is a kind of sweet potato and Lowell is just a common 'tater.

Well, I gotta go get in shape for April Fool's Day—early bird stuff, you know. Be seeing you....

Phyl.

Ivy Hall Regulations

Regulations governing all women living in Ivy Hall are as follows:

Women living in the residence hall may stay out until 10 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings; until 11:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings; and until Sunday evenings. Compared with the hours for women at other Eastern colleges, these are liberal evening hours.

Upperclass women who are in good standing scholastically i.e., who have for last semester a grade average of C or better, are not restricted with regard to the number of evenings out. They may be out as many evenings as they wish as long as they maintain a C average.

Second-semester Freshmen women who are in good standing are required to spend two of the four nights (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) in the dormitory for reasons of study.

First-semester Freshmen women and students who failed a subject last semester or who made a grade average of D or less are required to spend three of the four nights in the dormitory.

Restricted students may select any night for their "night out". Should any woman prefer to go to a movie instead of a basketball game, she may do so. That is her

right. But should she forget about the game and go to a movie on an earlier night in the week, she does not receive a "special" so that she may go to the game.

Girls—Welcome To

Bertha's Beauty Salon

600 West Main St.
(2 blocks below T. C.)

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Sporting Goods
"Basket-ball Shoes"

Compliments of FROMMS DRY Cleaning Business

Bellefonte Ave.,
Lock Haven, Pa.

St. Patrick's Greetings

From

Leidy & Grace

Campus Corner

LIGHT LUNCHES

Sandwiches
Home Made Soups
Coffee

SODA FOUNTAIN

Cokes
Sundaes
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GROCERIES AND MEATS

St. Patrick and Easter Greetings

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ENTIRE WEEK
Sunday March 10th
To and Incl. Sat. Mar. 16

CLARK GABLE
and
GREER GARSON
in

Adventure

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Exciting Love Story

It's That Old
Gable Appeal

and

That New Garson
Dynamite!

They're Wonderful
Together!

Sun-Mon. March 10-11

2—Giant Features—2
**Adventures of
Tom Sawyer**
—and—
**Strangler of the
Swamp**

Tues-Wed. March 12-13

MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
in
Sudan

Thurs-Fri. March 14-15

RONALD COLEMAN
in
Arrowsmith

Sat. only (2 Hits) Mar. 16
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in

Desert Phantom
—and—
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
DAVID NIVEN
in
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Brown's Boot Shop

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