

## FIGHTIN' FORTY SEPARATE

### Fellows Are Being Sent To Many Different States

Well, the "Fightin' Fort" is now in the process of being shipped, after facing a group of tests such as they never faced at dear old L.H. S.T.C. The boys are being sent to the various branches of the service to which their aptitude tests have designated as the fields in which they could best serve.

Some of the men whose aptitudes have shown that they are mechanically able have been sent to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Among these fellows are Bill Maule and John Akeley, the latter an illustrious son of Coudersport, Penna. John has proved in his life here at the college that he is mechanically minded in many ways; he has shown through his work in wood handicraft, photography, drawing, tinkering with watches, and his work at Piper Aircraft that he is a man who is interested in various technical and mechanical devices.

So far, six of the fellows have been sent to Miami Beach, Florida, in the Air Corps. Among this select group are Dave Barnhart, Bernie Metzler, "Porky" Ingraham, Mitch Plegal, Mac Potter, and Frank Roth. In all probability, there will be more men sent to the Air Corps at a later date, as several more fellows expressed a desire to enter that service.

Mike Flanagan and Lew Rathgeber are stationed out in Mississippi and are probably taking over "Brother" Rathgeber, by now, should have the commander convinced that he is very essential to the "staff" and should be made a technician of some sort. As we all know, our beloved "Fuhrer" was quite a boy when it came to speech making.

Max Conley, "Juggie" Johnson, and "Smokey" Stover have been sent to Arkansas, and are serving in the Medical Corps. Can't you just imagine those three boys putting bandages on and administering first aid to their patients?

Dick Barnhart and Fred Hill were shipped last Monday to Miami, Fla. Both of these "sons" of Lock Haven have served on K. P. and guard duty; Fred has also served as a fireman at Camp Lee.

From the other fellows no word of shipment has been received, so we will assume they are still at Camp Lee until further notice. In this group are Hodes, Judd, Kift, McNulty, Mitra, Monson, Pearson, Pfeffer, Pletcher, Shaner, Staffer, Stanley, Thomas, Suder, Barnes, Bernardi, Brion, Clee and Coront.

Among this group Coront and Mitro have made the Camp Lee basketball team, Bernie Metzler had

(Continued on Page 4)

## Make Survey of DuBois Schools

Dr. Parsons and Dr. Patterson are in DuBois, Pa., to make a survey of the schools there. This is a high school survey being made by the Commission of Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Mary Jane Wyland of Pennsylvania State College is chairman of this particular study.

## Cadets Arrive

### Navy Air Corps Invade Boys' Dormitory

Ten Naval Aviation Cadets arrived on our campus on Thursday Feb. 26. They will be stationed here for a period of six weeks. Their course is similar to that of the C. P. T. who have been here for quite some time. They will be given instructions in ground school as well as advanced flight training. A rigid physical training will accompany their other instructions.

Prior to their coming to Lock Haven they were stationed at Muhlenburg, which is located in the heart of Allentown, Pa. At Muhlenburg, the Navy aviators received their preliminary flight training and ground school. After their training here they will be sent to some other school where they will continue in their flight programs.

Twenty additional cadets were expected to arrive March 10. Dr. Parsons announced that before very long the number of Navy fliers would total one hundred.

## Boys In The Service

By G. MILLER

SECOND LT. EDWARD LAWRENCE SAJERS, son of Mrs. Bertha Sajers, 418 West Fourth St., Lock Haven, Penna., and former student of State Teachers College, has completed bombardier instruction at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He had already completed navigation training at Hondo Field, Texas, before coming to Carlsbad and is thus fitted to fill two important positions in a bombardment air crew. Now he will receive additional instruction in an intensive program designed to produce the world's most destructive air force.

ROBERT H. FOYE, 21, son of Mrs. Edward D. Foye of Lock Haven, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Lieutenant Foye studied at State Teachers College in Lock Haven and was a member of the varsity wrestling, football and track teams here.

Early in July, 1942, he began preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., and successfully completed the course the last of August, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for basic and advanced training.

Having been designated a Naval aviator, Lieutenant Foye will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

## Emilie Elliot Is New President

On Monday, March 1, Lock Haven held one of the strangest elections for presidency of the Student Co-operative Council for some time. The procedure was unusual in that all five candidates were women, and also in the turn-out of voters—about 150 out of a possible 167—did more than live up to expectations. President Toni Kilsdonk wishes to express her sincere thanks to the many voters.

The five candidates for the presidency were: Mary Debo, sophomore; Emilie Elliot, junior; Maxine Hoffman, junior; Marian MacPhee, sophomore; and Margaret Mary Madden, sophomore.

Another interesting feature of this election lay in the fact that when the votes were counted it was discovered that, although Miss Elliot was in the lead, she did not possess a majority of the total number of votes of the student body, a number which, according to the constitution of the council, is necessary for election. Therefore, a second voting between Miss Elliot and the second highest, Miss MacPhee, was anticipated, and the day was set for Wednesday, March 3. Between the first and third, the college experience a rather spirited campaign, with Miss MacPhee's followers indulging in the distribution of candy mints, and cigarettes, and the voter-Elliot crowd passing out some cherished chewing-gum and name cards.

On the third of March, the second election was held, with the results displaying Miss Elliot, who will resign as president of the Dramatics Club, the victor.

We of the staff extend our hearty congratulations, and we feel sure that the student body will do its utmost to cooperate with the new president in the year to come.

## Musical Service Held In Vespers

The Vesper program of Sunday, February twenty-eighth, consisted mostly of music. It was conducted by Mary Jean Moyer, chairman of the student committee for Vespers.

Records of sacred music as sung by the All Girls' Choir were furnished by Lewis Rathgeber, who has a collection of religious music.

The Vesper service of Sunday, March seventh, was in charge of Frank Lovich, president of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room at 6:10 p. m.

The Vesper Committee hopes to have, in the near future, an open meeting with the local Rabbi as speaker.

## AIR CORPS RESERVES DEPART

### T. C. Men Answer Long-Anticipated Call

Once more L.H.T.C. can lift her head and be proud that again a contingent of five husky men have left the campus to join the Fightin' Forty in the armed forces of Uncle Sam. Highly seasoned and spirited these men joyously reported to their designated stations to prepare for their basic training, intermediate, and then Second Lieutenant in the

## Professional Group Returns To Campus Wednesday, March 10

### Freshman Class Elects Officers

Freshmen of the college met in the Old Auditorium, Wednesday, March 6, for a class election. Girls were selected for a majority of the offices because most boys expect to be in the service in the near future. The newly elected officers are: President, Doris Greene; Vice President, Helene Porter; Secretary, Hope McCartney; Treasurer, Kay Johnson; Student, Lois McCloskey and Joe Nevins; Faculty Advisor, Mr. Jack.

The next meeting was set for Wednesday, March 17, in the Old Auditorium at ten o'clock.

## Praeco Goes To Press Early

Mary Debo, editor, announces that the college year-book went to press a day ahead of schedule. This deserves a word of praise, for a great amount of midnight oil was burned in the Praeco office a week before the book was sent in. Helene Porter, assistant editor, was Miss Debo's right hand woman.

The income from the advertisements far surpassed the sum set by the Student Council. This was possible through the combined efforts of the editor and the advertising manager, Marjorie Rinder.

This year the dedication is not kept secret; it is very appropriately dedicated to the "Fighting Forty."

## Board Meets

The Student Council held their regular meeting at seven o'clock on Thursday, March 4. After a quorum was secured, the meeting was called to order by President Toni Kilsdonk.

At the opening of the meeting the secretary, Esther Marie Shea, read an interesting letter from Louis Rathgeber, former president of the Student Council. Mr. Rathgeber states that he enjoys army life very much. He also urged the Council to continue their good work.

A discussion arose concerning the Artists' Courses that are supposed to be held this semester. A small appropriation was also considered for the Clair Tree Major Production that is to be presented on Wednesday, March 10.

As there was no new business to be discussed at the meeting a motion for adjournment was made, and passed.

### Play Will Be First In Artist Course Series

Again the Clare Tree Major players will appear on the college campus, this time presenting the all-time favorite of juvenile stories, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," on Wednesday, March 10, at 1.30. In previous years this company has presented to the campus school children and to the other school children from the town and nearby communities other popular stories. Last year their play was based on the fairytale, "Sleeping Beauty," the year before, "Robin Hood."

The story of Rebecca is a familiar one; the harem-scarem little thirteen-year-old girl left Sunnybrook Farm to stay with her two maiden aunts in Riverboro, in order that she might be educated, get a job, and pay off the mortgage. Naturally a lively girl like Rebecca couldn't help getting into trouble or having a lot of fun, and the scrapes into which she becomes involved are all to be presented on the stage by the actors of Clare Tree Major.

An added charm to the play are the quaint costumes worn by Rebecca and the other characters, because this story all takes place about a century ago.

Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," has written many other juvenile books, among which is the long-popular "Bird's Christmas Carol."

While the Clare Tree Major Players are brought to this campus every year for the express purpose of providing for the school children of the town a really good professional play, everyone is invited to see "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," adults as well as children. The story is charming in itself and it will be dramatized by the original New York cast. Tickets may be had from members of the College Players.

## Roderick Cook Chosen Kappa Delta Pi Chief

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Roderick Cook was elected president for the remainder of this year. The meeting was held February 11, at the home of Helen McCloskey. Mr. Cook succeeds Fred Jamison, who is leaving this month for the Army. The members presented Mr. Jamison a writing kit as a farewell gift.

Several members of the fraternity participated in panel discussion. The first one, "Youth and the State in War and Peace" was discussed by Jeannette Earon, Jeanne Collins Dickey and Ruth Brungard. "What Have These Honor Students Achieved?" was commented upon by Ethel Batley and Emilie Elliot. Both articles are in the January, 1943, issue of the Educational Forum.

Miss Lillian Russell was the guest of the fraternity for the meeting. The March meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of the Library with Dr. Agnes McElwee as the guest speaker. Ruth Brungard, Jeanne Dickey, and Jeannette Earon will be the hostesses.

# COLLEGE TIMES

MEMBER OF N. A. S.

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Tuesday, March 9, 1943

## This Way Out

In these times we should not allow ourselves to be drawn into the turbulent stream of panic which public opinion so often creates.

The situation, as we see it today, is one of little thought and much talk. Here at our own college many unfounded rumors are circulated because people misconstrue statements and fail to use their power of reasoning.

A good instance of this is the rumor that the college will be closed. Within the past few weeks, an article appeared in the local paper stating that steps were being taken in Harrisburg to decrease the state budget by closing all teachers colleges not having a specified enrollment. Since it is obvious that our present enrollment is unusually low, two and two were put together and the rumor spread. Some of us never get beyond the "two and two are four" reasoning power. We never reason to conclude that which has not been specifically placed before us.

In this case, the total of our reasoning might be presented in terms of six. In other words, we failed to observe a third factor.

In the first place, every new administration at the Pennsylvania capitol manages in some way to incorporate into its platform an issue of reducing expense by the elimination of a few State Teachers Colleges. It is done periodically. With the great demand for teachers, it is unlikely that such a measure will go through.

We have no problem of enrollment, Navy officials have inspected the college buildings and expect to send several hundred men here who will be enrolled as regular students as a part of their officers training.

This does not mean that the Navy has taken over the school entirely. L. H. S. T. C. will continue to train teachers.

Aside from items of immediate interest, we would also like to draw your attention to a situation of nationwide interest that will serve to further exemplify our point.

Rationing is the topic of conversation everywhere today. Rationing of canned foodstuffs was a necessity, as was the rationing of shoes.

Great foresight was shown in announcing that shoes were rationed before the public could mob the market.

In some ways, however, it has defeated its own purpose. Men and women everywhere are stampeding clothing stores. As a result, people are more often dissatisfied and the business is not ideal for the merchant since he cannot get merchandise in sufficient quantities. This creates a situation where demand is far greater than supply. The people themselves are forcing the government to ration clothes. This will be a difficult undertaking for it involves much more detail than either shoes or food rationing.

We believe that if the people would consider the seriousness of such thoughtless and indiscreet buying, that an enormous amount of commercial disorder could be avoided and even stopped.

These are just two instances where people fail to reason. They impulsively follow the crowd and create disorderly conditions that are so distrustful to organization and morale.

It is our opinion that we should take the initiative not not only to quell rumors, but also to adopt a safe and sane method of thought so much in need today.

## CAPITOL to CAMPUS

### Science and Civilian War

Washington — (ACP) —Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian supercontrol over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening the contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreplaceable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committee's findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

### Speed-Up For Woman

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college woman and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematic-

## BOOK REVIEWS

### A Poem

By "BUDGE" BATLEY

When I was young  
 I had a round, rubber ball  
 That I used to love . . .  
 It had on it  
 Rings of little, raised dots,  
 Like pinpricks on the other  
 Side of the paper . . .  
 As it would spin,  
 The dots would move,  
 Like little glittering stars  
 Across an inky universe.  
 I see them still  
 On sleepless nights; If  
 I screw my eyes real tight,  
 They stream across  
 The ceiling of my mind.

### Play Postponed

At the last meeting of the College Players it was decided that the second semester production, "Brief Music," should be postponed because of the illness of its director and advisor to the club, Miss C. Cordelia Brong.

"Brief Music," a comedy in three acts, was scheduled for appearance in the college auditorium on April 8. Its cast is comprised of seven girls; the role of a college girl, Alexander (Spiff) was given to Helen Burgess, those of her friends as follows: Lovington, Sally Loncoske; Drizzle, Rose Minnie Probst; Minnie Hall, Eather Marie Shea; Maggie, Marian MacPhee; Rosey, Jeannette Earon; Jinx, Mary Debo. Doris Huffman was chosen as student director, Eleanor Williams, as prompter.

ians, physicists, statisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics and physical education.

### War-Time Washington

It's getting so now nice young girls in Washington are safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia University, who says she can make a typist of an average intelligent girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

Congresswoman Clare Booth has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "globaloney" wisecrack. But for months this time-wise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gags, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork—Cork branch.

Strip steel—steel branch.

Strip tease—WAACS"

The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck with a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.

By MARY DEBO

### The Valley of Decision—By Marcia Davenport

A brilliant, warm novel covering four generations of a Pittsburgh steel family. It is the story of a little Irish girl, who, as a maid, becomes an important and vital person to them. There is a stirring history of the growth of the Pittsburgh mills and labor unions. The New York Times says, "a truly monumental work which never for one moment loses its quality of stirring human interest."

### Our Hearts Were Young and Gay—Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough

This novel was the December Book of the Month selection. For something light to take you back to the good old days, this book is just the thing. It is the story of two young girls and the many funny, and sometimes crazy situations they get into and experiences they encounter on a trip to Europe. Quite hilarious.

### The Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway

To all those who like and are familiar with Hemingway, this recent publication should prove very worthwhile reading. It includes all his short works, plus the play, "The Fifth Column." The stories included are: "The Killers," "The Un-defeated," and "Snows of Killmanjaro," as well as some of his lesser known works. An excellent anthology.

These books are now in Dr. North's library.



Q. Are "Baby Bonds" still available?

A. No. They have been succeeded by Series E War Bonds, the terms of which are substantially the same.

Q. In what denominations are Series E Bonds available?

A. They are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 (maturity value).

Q. How may I keep Stamps while I am accumulating them?



By Gib Crockett.

A. An album is given free upon request with the first Stamp you buy. Spaces are provided for mounting the Stamps.

Q. Is it permissible to name both coowner and a beneficiary on a War Savings Bond?

A. No. Either a coowner or a beneficiary may be named, but not both.

Q. When a woman who owns Bonds gets married, should she have the Bonds reissued in her married name?

A. The Bonds will be so reissued, if she desires. It is not necessary, however.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.



10% OF INCOME  
 IS OUR QUOTA  
 IN WAR BONDS

# COLLEGE SPORTS

## WAA Play Night

By S. LONGOSKE

The W. A. A. held a "play night" Wednesday, Feb. 24, with enough activity for the girls to rival P. T. courses. Basketball and swimming livened the Field House considerably, while those who don't care particularly to build biceps played ping-pong, badminton, and shuffleboard in the Old Gymn. Every other Wednesday these activities are to be held; the next meeting will be on March 10.

In regular girls' gym periods, on Mondays and Fridays, each class has a tea m. playing intramural games in class. Later in the season, on April 2, 5, and 9, a Round-Robin Tournament will be played off with the two Honorary Varsity teams playing an exhibition game on April 12.

## Sylvania Scoop

At approximately twenty minutes 'til two in the afternoon, we meandered to the third floor of the Girls' Dorm here at T. C., and discovered that most of the Sylvania girls were just opening both eyes, and beginning to rise and shine.

Most of them like the town of Lock Haven—"It's cleaner than Altoona"—and all of them still haven't tired of dormitory life. We didn't hear any complaints concerning their individual jobs but one faction is a bit peeved because they were promised work in the new Altoona plant as soon as it opened if they came to Lock Haven to be trained. However, it seems that the HI-grade officials ignored this condition, and "put the show on the road" with girls who stayed in Altoona.

The general opinion among the girls is that they will be here approximately four more weeks.

Our auditory systems caught

## The Boys Carry On

After the Fightin' Forty reached the induction center at Camp Lee, they were induced to participate in a basketball game with the Camp Lee varsity team. This game was supposed to be just a warm-up game for the Camp Lee aggregation, but in true Lock Haven style our boys refused to play the part of a "guinea pig" and reversed the tables.

Due to the brilliant play of Captain Paul Coront and his cohorts, the Camp Lee varsity was subdued in an overtime period by the score of 64 to 63. Yardbird Metzler and Paul Coront were the big guns of the Eagles' attack and between them scored 48 of the 64 points. Metzler tipped the winning basket in a "sudden death" overtime period.

Coront was the high man of the game, scoring 31 points by means of 15 field goals and one free toss. Metzler was next in line, contributing 17 points to the Eagles' score, while Bernardi tossed in 9 points for third place.

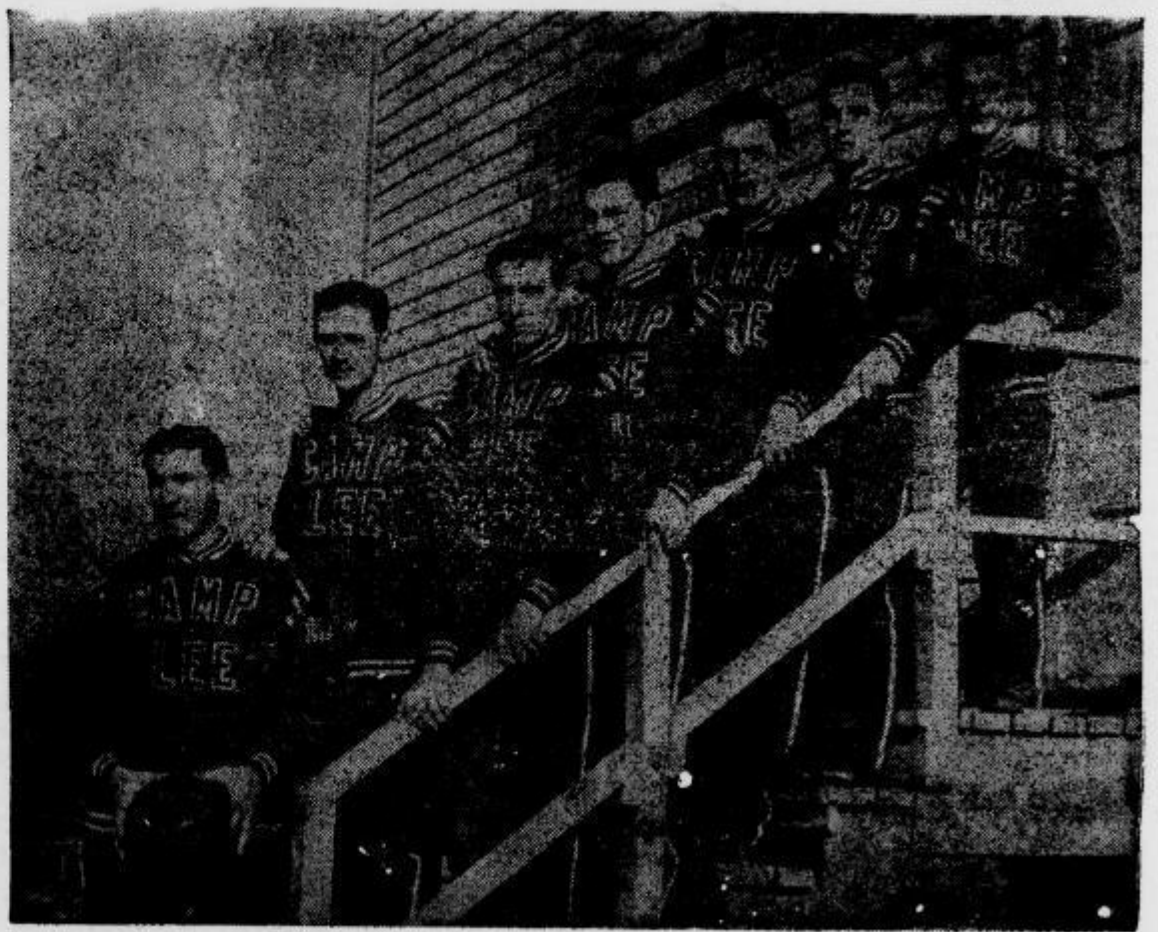
The papers in the Petersburg, Virginia, area gave our boys several nice write-ups and also a great deal of publicity which may later benefit the college.

As usual, our vociferous former Council President did a great deal of talking and evidently to the right people. Brother Lou, better known as the "Kingfish," was released from quarantine and was allowed to accompany the team in a managerial capacity.

The team was coached by Corporal Pete Hart and I can well imagine he was rather proud of his proteges. I know that we few who are left behind are sincerely proud of them, but it was no more than we expected from boys of their caliber.

some phrases: "Everyone in Lock Haven is friendly." The minute we heard that the Altoona plant was opened, we got discontented. "I don't care when they call us back." And Bunky says she likes being a boss!

What we can't make out is, if breakfast is at three in the afternoon, when is dinner?



Picture taken at Camp Lee showing members of the Fightin' Forty, left to right, Paul Coront, John McNulty, Bernie Metzler, Leonard Brion, Buss Shaner, Red Bernardi, and George Mitro.

—Courtesy of Lock Haven Express

## More Bob Hawk Brain Teasers

Here is another group of brain teasers prepared for college papers by Bob Hawk, ace quizmaster and star of Columbia networks "Thanks to the Yanks" show broadcast Saturdays at 7:30 p. m., EWT. Re-broadcast at 11 p. m.

1. Do orchids grow wild in the United States?

Answer: Yes. There are many members of the orchid family in the U. S. including lady's slippers and rattlesnake plantain.

2. The letters in the distress call S O S are not used because they mean "Save Our Ship." Why are they used?

Answer: They have no meaning. They are used because they are the easiest to send on the wireless.

3. Is it true that some insects have ears on their front legs?

Answer: Yes. Crickets, katydids, and their relatives.

4. Is the standard pullman made up so you can ride feet first or head first?

Answer: Feet first.

5. Which is thicker, a nickel or a 50-cent piece.

Answer: 50-cent piece.

6. In cooking how is food marinated?

Answer: It is to let food stand in French dressing or some special well-seasoned acid mixture.

7. According to Emily Post, should a gentleman, when walking with two ladies, walk on the outside or walk between them?

Answer: He should always walk on the outside.

8. How often is a tricentennial celebration held.

Answer: Every thirty years.

9. What is a spanker on a sailboat?

Answer: A sail. It is the aftermost sail on a yawl.

## AMERICAN HEROES



Maj. John L. Smith of the U. S. Marines has 19 Jap planes to his credit. Have you as many War Bonds? Show all our American boys that you're doing your part on the home front to win the war. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

**WANTED:**  
Girl students to care for children after classes. Call 2225.  
224 Susquehanna Ave.

**Davis Restaurant**  
*Twenty Four Hour Service*

**MAILMAN'S**  
**House of Diamonds**  
THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT  
Lock Haven, Pa.

Would those people who have books belonging to the late Mr. Ulmer kindly send or take them to the College book store. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

COMPLIMENTS  
of  
**HENRY'S DAIRY**

WE SERVE YOU SAVE  
**BROWN'S BOOT SHOP**  
SHOES AND HOSIERY  
NEXT TO WARD'S  
Lock Haven, Pa.

# CAMPUS CHATTER

By Clair Young

**PREVIEW**

Well here we go again. Seeing as how I am still in one piece after that last edition, I am going to try to scribble a few lines that will meet with the approval of all. If the same names are used more than once please remember that there are only a few people left in school.

**PASTIMES:**

St. Valentine's Day has come and gone, but it has left many a fair heart bubbling with joy. L.H.S.T.C. was no exception and believe it or not, but the first on my list is Dean McElwee. It seems the Dean received not one, but three dozen roses. The card that was attached was not signed, but oh that smile . . . Mary Jane Hoffman received a beautiful corsage from her friend in the Coast Guard . . . Maxine Hoffman also received a greeting, in the form of one dozen roses . . . Miss Helen Burgess received an Ensign and a sparkler, but the poor Ensign got left . . . Helene Porter received a severe shock Sunday when one of her competitors returned to the campus. It's a good thing that the hero was absent . . . The boys' dorm did all right, too; in fact a certain Elmer was wearing a heart on his upper lip . . .

**CAN YOU IMAGINE:**

Men in the classes  
The girls in the dorm behaving "Sheasley" selling candy  
L.H.S.T.C. a second Annapolis  
Any girl not wanting to roll bandages

**SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:**

Pop Fleming started to school one morning without his trousers. He had gone about a block when he met a woman. BINGO. She fainted; only then did our hero discover his mistake . . . These absent-minded professors . . . Anybody who has trouble in their courting, please see Mary K. Johnson. She has solved all of her troubles and is willing to help anyone else. She does not use witchcraft, but sticks to the old, reliable Ouiji board . . . Those weird sounds that came from in front of the main building Sunday night were made by a group of Spring Mills farmers. It seems that they were singing Western Ballads for their lady friends, with the much needed accompaniment of Gene Autry . . . We wonder why "Duke" Davies doesn't play ping pong anymore; could it be because The Mrs. Davies doesn't approve? . . . All these rumors about how good the rejuvenated bell-hops are is just a lot of propaganda. They are keeping them in school so that they won't be in the way. When you are in an organization such as the Air Corps, you don't need to advertise; your record will speak for itself . . . Lois Hahn is going around singing that Army Air Corps song, we wonder why . . . "Shot" Binder admits that the old saying "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" is true. Maybe that explains why the constant communications with Camp Lee . . .

**EXCERPTS:**

Dick Cook is a great favorite of the girls downtown because he is so young that Uncle Sam does not want him. But if he does not stay away from a certain Nixon girl, it is rumored here in the dorm that he will age considerable . . . Young Robert Stetson has been squiring Mary Margaret Whitsel around the campus lately . . . Bill Harbach, the Loganton lumberjack, would save some dough if he would do his "Romeo-Juliet" act in the park rather than in the movies . . .

Jean Drye is still leading Mack Gray around and telling him what he can do and what he can't . . . Milt Potter and Monk Miller are known as the horizontal kids . . . Jerry Sorvelli, the ex-gob, is making quite a splash on the campus . . . Billy Eyer had his hair clipped to stop wind resistance, he is now known as the fastest thing on two feet . . . Stacey Kyler and his hat with the drooping rim reminds us of a small town boy gone big-time . . . Joe Nevins thinks that the world is a small place . . .

**FAVORITE SONGS:**

Mary Drick, "Georgie Porgie"  
Billy Eyer, "The Old Grey Mare is What She Used to Be"  
Jerry Sorvelli, "I'm Popeye the Sailor Man"  
"Penquin" Bricker, "Beer Barrel Polka"  
Monk Miller, "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home"  
Milt Potter, "I Won't Get Home Until Morning"  
Girls Dorm, "O Where, O Where Can My Little Dob Be"  
Bellhops, "Marine Hymn"  
"Duke" Davies, "I Wish I Was Single Again"  
Alice Kohlhepp, "Ridgeway Blues"  
L. H. S. T. C., "Here Comes the Navy"

**ITEMS**

The reason Jean Madill goes out with "Penquin" Bricker is, according to "Patty" Mayes, (a close friend) and I quote, "After all, Arnold is the only 4-F man in the form . . . Miss Helen (Goldyllocks) Burgess and Miss "Snips" Roseman are called the employers of the dining hall. If they don't receive justice at one table they try another . . . A fair exchange is no robbery says Frank to Sara. So Mr. Lovich proceeds to wear Miss Zublers lipstick at 8 a. m. in the morning, and poor Miss Zubler goes to class with out her makeup . . . Doris Greene is known as the "Tillie the Toller" of the girls dorm . . . A local quartet of hillbilly girls were discouraged in their warbling, Tuesday night by the management playing the juke box rather loudly. However, the girls were pretty fair singers; anyone with a request should give it to Sally Loncoske . . . Miss "Shot" Binder presented the girls dorm with a small pooch appropriately named B. O. . . . Kenny Snyder has tricked another fair maiden into going out with him. This time the unlucky girl is Janey Glaze . . . Keith Housenecht, the good looking boy from Montoursville, has set certain girls in the dorm buzzing with excitement. But so far he has been able to avoid them . . . Edwina Davis has become a happy person again, now that Commando Jimmy Peet has returned to school again . . . Margaret Mary Madden is receiving mail from several of her admirers at Camp Lee . . .

**WIND UPS:**

Frosh Errickson is called "Blondie" by members of the training school, but we think that "Baby Dumpling" would be more suited . . . Alice Kohlhepp has picked one of the navy fliers as her own. All other girls stay away . . . Pauline Swope has an unknown admirer, but she won't tell who it is . . . Sam Sanzatto is receiving letters now-days that contain some of the sweetest adjectives that are contained in Webster's dictionary . . . The Misses Mary Drick and Mary Washburne spent the week-end in Washington in company with their favorite soldiers . . . "Ginny" Keith is going to spend next week-end with Jerry Bloom . . . Margaret

Mary Madden gave the Dean a sudden shower bath the other night "Tiny" Rock blushes at the mention of a few little articles such as: "Bridge," "Angora Sweater" . . . Miss Helene Hamaker believes in keeping warm. She even removes her shoes in the theatre and wears gloves on her feet, while Miss McPhee wraps a scarf around her little footsies.

## NAVY CHATTER

By BILL DICKISON

The ten Naval Cadets take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the student body for their friendly attitude.

Bill Kingston and Jamie Boy Lendrum are running a race to see how many girls they can scare with those new haircuts. Anyone who is interested in the barber's name can consult these two.

Big "Zombie" Richardson is having a tough time gaining weight these days. He burns up all his energy snoring.

If anyone knows of a nice "soda garden," please notify Woody Detweiler. He's mighty thirsty these days.

We're going to buy "Wildcat" Gorman an umbrella to use everytime he crosses the railroad tracks. "Don" Hirst is the fellow with the stitched lip these days. It was a blonde who did the job.

The two Duckwitz boys, Don and Bob, are rooming together. It's just like day and night. "Student" and "Stew Bum."

Little Joe Sharp is the big hearted fellow in the gang. He gave up his Chapel Hill appointment for a buddy. Nice guy, Joe.

## Fightin' Forty

(Continued From Page 1)

previously been on this squad, but has since been shipped to Miami Beach.

In later issues of the paper we will be able to give a more detailed account of the activities of the men, but until then we will have to close and just send our best wishes to all you fellows in the service.

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THURS. FRI. SAT. MARCH 11, 12, 13, ALAN LADD in "Lucky Jordan"	THURS., FRI., MARCH 11, 12 KATHRYN GRAYSON in "Seven Sweethearts"
MARCH 14, 15, 16 IDA LUPINO DENNIS MORGAN JOAN LESLIE in "The Hard Way"	SATURDAY MARCH 13 2—Big Features—2 GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Prairie Law" —and— GRANT WITHERS in "Lure of the Wasteland"
4 DAYS—STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 HUMPHREY BOGART in "Casablanca"	MARCH 14, 15 FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD "Forest Rangers"
COMING !! "Reap the Wild Wind" "Star Spangled Rythm" "The Meanest Man in the World"	MARCH 16, 17 MICKEY ROONEY in "A Yank at Eaton"
	MARCH 18, 19 "White Cargo"