

Dr. McElwee Speaks to Kappa Delta Pi

At the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, March 25, in the library, Dr. Agnes McElwee gave an interesting talk on "What Effect If Any, Would Training Have on Verbal Ability". Dr. McElwee had carried out the research on the problem at the Pennsylvania State College. The experimental and control groups were composed of freshmen students. The results showed, conclusively, that training did increase verbal ability considerably.

Jeanne Dickey, Ruth Brungard, and Jeanette Earon were hostesses to the members of the faculty.

A very interesting letter was recently received from Pvt. Fred A. Jamison, former president of Kappa Delta Pi, and at present stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. His description of the oldest school building in the United States was very realistic. Dr. Rude also received a pamphlet illustrating the school.

Dr. Patterson Returns From Chicago Trip

On Friday, March 26, Doctor Patterson left for Philadelphia, where he acted as chairman of a panel discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Pennsylvania Institutional Teachers' Placement Association, of which he is secretary-treasurer. Schoolmen's Week was the reason for the occasion.

After his brief stay at Philadelphia, Doctor Patterson left for Chicago, where he attended a joint conference of the council on Cooperation in Teacher Education. He was one of the representatives of the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, for which organization he is secretary-treasurer. Fourteen groups were represented on the council, each considering questions pertaining to teachers' education. J. W. Carrington is the president of the national organization.

On Wednesday, March 31, Doctor Patterson returned to Lock Haven to resume his duties at the Teachers' College.

Counting the Days Till Easter Vacation

If you are wondering why the calendars in many rooms have been marked with X's, and as the days pass more X's appear, you may be fairly sure that the person who is doing the checking is just counting the day still Easter vacation. This period of rest and relaxation, or will it be rest and relaxation, begins April 14th and continues for two long weeks. The Easter Bunny informs us that his products are rationed too, but we're sure no one will be bored or hungry. We even hear that some few girls are planning trips to certain army camps. Till we see you, kids, have fun! Happy Easter!

The Luck of the Irish

One of our illustrious sons, Joe Moran, suffered from a serious malady known as spinal meningitis and rallied to defeat the Grim Reaper.

This disease is often fatal and thanks to the excellent medical care provided by the Army, plus the strange luck that seems to follow the "Irish", Joe, was able to recover from this serious disease. Mrs. Moran praised the National Red Cross for the aid given to her and her son at a time when it was urgently needed.

Many cards and letters were sent to Joe during his illness, and they were appreciated very much, so keep them flowing during the period of convalescence.

Joe is scheduled to come home around Easter so it would be nice for as many of his old friends as possible to go and see him.

The least we can do is offer Joe a Happy Easter and a wish for a rapid recovery.

Navy vs. Dorm

There has been introduced to the Lock Haven campus a group of young gentlemen representing the Navy. These young men are studying to be pilots and protect the interests of our country.

Now as a sideline to their flying, they have been participating in some friendly games of basketball. First they played the Piper Aircraft team and were severely trounced; then in a rematch the game was called because of fisticuffs.

Well, after that episode, a game was arranged with a group of fellows representing the dorm and a strange thing occurred, there again was a bit of fisticuffs, but the game was not called. The Navy has some good material and have improved steadily; whereas, the dorm team is made up of several fat men and a couple of string beans. The game was thoroughly enjoyed by the few people present, but it was difficult to decide whether it was a basketball game or a football game.

Then also the participants made the mistake of letting a fellow (Navy) referee who knew little or nothing about the game. As a result, he missed numerous fouls that were committed, and showed an ignorance of the rules that let the game get out of hand. As a result of the poor officiating the game became a rough and tumble affair rather than a basketball game. It became apparent as the game went on that there was quite a bit of feeling being put into the game that should not have been there. In the final result the Navy won by a narrow one-point margin in a five-minute overtime period. All the ill feeling was erased as the boys got together over in the dorm after the game.

Because of the interest aroused by the first game, a rematch was played and it was nothing short of a riot. Again it became apparent that there was too much feeling being displayed on the basketball court. Mr. Bossert, who was officiating along with Sam Brynski repeatedly warned the teams to slow up and be more careful. The game as a whole, was better than the previous one although there were occasional flareups. Good team-

(Continued on Last Page)

THE DRAMATIC CLUB WELCOMES MISS BRONG

By D. Huffman

Miss C. Cordelia Brong returned to the Campus on April 1, after her recent illness. Welcome back Miss Brong.

The First College Player's meeting of the fourth quarter was held on Monday April 5. Forums were held as usual and a general meeting followed.

During the meeting it was decided that a one-act play should be presented in Assembly on May 14. It will be directed by Doris Huffman. The cast will include Outer Circle members who are striving to make the Inner Circle before the end of the semester. Production will start after Easter Vacation.

Another topic of discussion was the Dramatic Club Banquet. The time, place, and action will be decided by the committee appointed by the president, Miss Emily Elliott. The committee is as follows: Doris Huffman, Chair; Kathryn Draucker, Rose Minnie Probst, and Miriam Park. The Club expressed the desire that the banquet be held, as is tradition, at the Lock Haven Country Club.

Miss Brong expressed her thanks to the Club for carrying on and making the Clare Tree Major Production a big success.

BRIEF MESSUC, it was decided will be recast where necessary and be produced in the first semester of next year. The date has not as yet been set.

BOARD MEETS

Delinquents Are Discussed

The Student Council Board met Monday, March 23. The meeting was called to order by Miss Kilsdonk.

Delinquent activities fees were discussed and the steps to be taken to get them paid were talked over.

Mr. Cooke gave a short dissertation on students asserting their own rights. His remarks included a criticism of various clubs on campus. He also claimed that students weren't getting full benefit of the activity fees. His statements remained unchallenged.

Miss Huffman, Mr. Cooke and Mr. Bottorf were appointed as a delegation to see Dr. Parsons about getting new student council rooms since the Navy has taken over the rooms that formerly belonged to this organization.

The most important issue was an effort to plan getting payment of activity fees.

They expressed a desire to elect new officers for the coming semester so that they could take office soon.

The meeting was then formally adjourned.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

The Easter meeting of the English Club was held at the home of Lois McCloskey on Thursday, April 8.

The program was planned by Alyce Barr and Rose Minnie Probst. Reports were made by Doris Huffman, Oscar Wilde and his Humour; Louise Clark presented Saroyan.

The publication of the "Crucible" was discussed, and Miss Huffman asked that all literary contributions be in by Easter Vacation or as soon as possible afterward.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

News From The Fighting Forty

ENGLISH CLUB IN CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

The English Club, under the direction of Dr. William North, was in charge of Assembly, April 2. The program was a memorial service to three distinguished writers who recently died. These authors were Eric Knight, Alexander Woolcott, and Stephen Vincent Benet.

Louise Clark was chairman of the program. Numbers presented were: an account of the life of Eric Knight by Elinor Williams; a reading from Eric Knight's writings by Doris Huffman; the life story of Alexander Woolcott by Roseanne Brachbill; a selection from Alexander Woolcott's works by Rose Minnie Probst; a brief biography of Stephen Vincent Benet by Dean Bottorf; and a reading from Stephen Vincent Benet's poetry by Phyllis Wolfe.

The English Club concluded their program with a piano solo by Marjorie Rathbun.

Lieutenant Martin, Officer-in-Charge, made a short speech to the college students about the Naval Cadets here on the campus.

Sylvania Offers Work-Study Plan

Hi-grade Sylvania Corporation has developed a new shift for girls who are attending college at the present time. It hasn't been fully planned as yet, but as it stands there will be a four hour shift six days a week from 3:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. or from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The girls will make on an average of twelve dollars a week.

When he passed out the questionnaire Dean MacDougall explained to the college girls that, on the whole, they need ten dollars a week to pay for their board, room, and college courses. Many of the girls expressed their interest in this program.

VACATION

ENDS

APRIL 27!

PRAECO STAFF MEETING

The Praeco staff held a meeting Friday, March 26, at which the officers were elected for next year. Mary Debo was again chosen editor, while Doris Huffman was elected as Student Council Representative. Miss Debo is pleased to announce that she received the proofs of the Praeco Friday, and that the year book will be off the press and in your hands soon after Easter.

Uncle Sam's "Cherubs" Are Active

We hear from time to time from the various boys in the "Fighting Forty" and also the others who have left since the "Forties" departure.

Brother "Ake" has been writing steadily to "The Blonde Bomber" and "Big John" has been corresponding regularly with Min. As far as we know the Coudersport duo are content and Uncle Sam is trying hard to make men out of them. Good luck! Sammy.

The "Mighty Mite" from Pottstown is still carrying the torch for Mary and has been backing in the Florida sun so that he can store up Vitamin D for his trip to the L. H. S. T. I. C. campus. George is confident that his C. O. will give him a vacation shortly, but Mary seems to have some doubts.

"Bloody Bill" and "Briefcase Bill", the Bittner boys, are in the Air Force. "Bloody Bill" has hopes of making the grade as a "grease monkey" and "Briefcase Bill" is trying to enter aerial photography.

Jack Probst is in the Air Force out in Illinois with Pepsi Beveridge and Jim Akely. They are really going to be put through their paces as they have to take 120 hours of English, Math and Physics along with several hours of Physical Training a day. All this training is to be crammed into five months period so they will be "on the double" about 15 or 16 hours a day.

Paul Coront and "Jarrin" John McNulty are in the Coastal Artillery and have already undergone considerable training along that line.

George Barnes, "the battling lightweight," from Billtown has volunteered for the Paratroop Division of the Army and is now in training in Macon, Georgia. George has met several fellows there that played on the West Chester football team, and has been giving them quite a "riding".

"Bus" Shaner, one of our basketball stars, is in the Air Force and is still in Florida. He will probably finish his "basic training" soon and be sent to school somewhere.

At the writing of this article Dave Barnhart's whereabouts are a military secret. Brother Dick is still located in Florida, but expects to be shipped out shortly.

Bill Mauls, John Akeley and Leonard Brion are at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and are fairly close to Pennsylvania, which enables them to get home occasionally on week-ends.

T. C. DANCELAND

Saturday night at approximately eight thirty, Stacy Kyler, and all the popular dance bands turned out en masse to provide music for the five-fans of the college in the Social Rooms.

Rivaling the U. S. O. dances at the Stagedoor Canteen—well, anyway—T. C. Co-ed's discovered that even the Navy boys are sharpies.

Although the crowd did their best to get Harry James' autograph, he remained elusive and slipped out at 11:30 when Dr. North came by and looked at his watch.

Sally's Sallies

IF:
Cookie had the car every night, he'd steal Lovich's place as Campus Flash.

Madden didn't moan so much, her sales might be greater at Grossmans. (Editors Note: Madden got a bonus this month).

Mac Grey would move to the dorm, he's certainly save shoe leather.

Coach Bossert wouldn't have stopped the game the other night, there wouldn't have been any more Navy.

"Rhett" Bricker wasn't such a heart-breaker, maybe his love life would go along smoothly.

We had our way, we'd rule out fire drills and term papers.

FAVORITE SONGS

Bricker to bus driver—"Let me off downtown".

Jean Madill—"Oh, Baby, What I Wouldn't Do With Plenty of Money and You."

Students after dance—"Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

Mary Mashburn—"That Soldier of Mine."

Alice Kohlhepp—"To Bill".

Jane Plumpis—"There's a Star Spangled Banner Shining Somewhere."

Sally Loncoske—"Jim".

Dr. Parsons—"7".

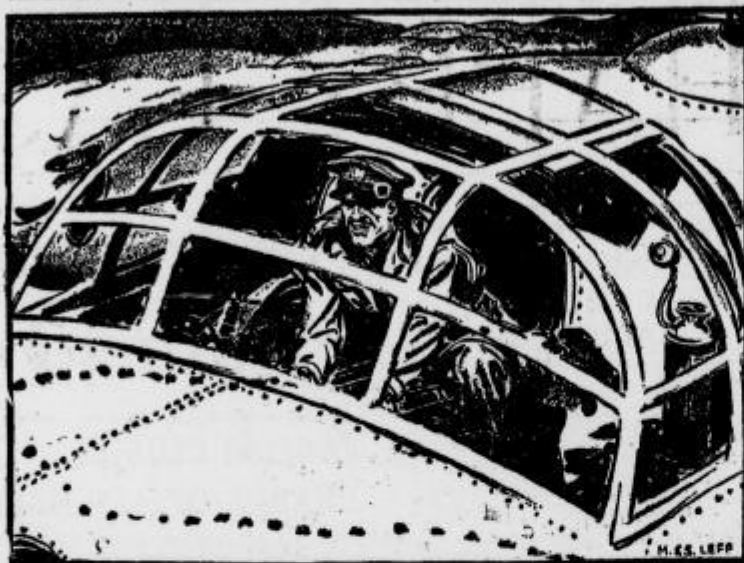
Pvt. Bernie Metzler—"As the Rations Go Rolling Along".

Margaret Mary Modden—"Blues" (1 and 2)

Doc Walk—"Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me."

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, both left motors shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bougainville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members' lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them.

They give their lives—You lend your money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

JACK SMITH, WAR WORKER

Jack Smith, popular tenor of Columbia network's Sunday afternoon "Family Hour" program is one musician who manages to combine his radio career with important war work.

Giving up all his radio shows except the "Family Hour" last September, Smith enrolled at the New York School of Aircraft Instruments where he set about learning the installation and repair of everything that goes into a plane.

His school hours are nine in the morning to four in the afternoon five days a week, which presents a time problem when he has rehearsals. This he solves by attending rehearsals during his lunch hour and eating food prepared by his wife in the studio or control room.

COL. STOOPNAGLE, GLAMOUR BOY

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, that old glamour boy, is convinced that Madeleine Carroll is following him. Last fall, the charming star of CBS' "Madeline Carroll Reads" moved next door to the Stoopnagle home in Norwalk, Connecticut. Recently, under dual pressure from a full broadcasting schedule and an empty fuel tank, the "Stooparoos" quizmaster moved to New York. He had been in his offices only a week when a new tenant took quarters next door. The name of course was Madeleine Carroll. The Colonel is convinced that his fatal charm was the reason.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WANTED

Addresses of Boys in Service in order that the PRAECO and COLLEGE TIMES may be sent to them.

MR. KEEN HAS LOST A PERSON

The eloquence of Bennett Kilpack, CBS' "Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons," has just won a recruit for the WAACS. Last week he closed one of his cases by advising the leading character, a wealthy young girl with no useful occupation, to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. A few days later a "Mr. Keen" fan said to him: "What you said last week about the importance of becoming a WAAC was so convincing that I took your advice myself. I've enlisted, passed my tests, and today I am a WAAC!" The new WAAC—Mrs. Bennett Kilpack—reports for duty next week.

America's Real Stimulant

"In the United States, every man's value is determined by his activity, and every man is given the opportunity to develop his abilities. An American's real stimulant and pride consist in being a self-made man, in fighting, and in winning the fight."—Javier Prado

WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



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"CABIN IN THE SKY"
featuring
ETHEL WATERS
ROCHESTER
And an All-Colored
Cast of Stars

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
APRIL 22-23-24
2 Feature Attractions
JIMMY LYDEN
in
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR"
and
"AT THE FRONT IN NORTH AFRICA"

EASTER SUNDAY
MON., TUES., WED.
"AIR FORCE"
with
JOHN GARFIELD

—Coming—
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
"HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO"

Sun., Mon., April 18-19
2—Features—2
JOHN LODER
in
"THE GORILLA MAN"
and
FRANK ALBERTSON
in
"SILENT WITNESS"

Tues., Wed., April 20-21
IDA LUPINO
in
"THE HARD WAY"
Thurs., Fri., April 22-23
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ROBERT YOUNG
LARRAINE DAY
in
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

Saturday Only, April 24
2—Features—2
"BULLET CODE"
and
"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL"

EASTER SUN., AND MON.
WALT DISNEY'S
FEATURE CARTOON
"DUMBO"

CADET NEWS

Lou Long Bud Lane

The Navy Cadets after approximately one month of activity at Lock Haven College are beginning to round into physical shape. Tests for strength and endurance have been given under the direction of Mr. Bossert, our able physical director, who is doing a splendid job. The following marks show these results:

- Chinning— 1st Joseph Hlyiak 15
2nd Wm. McNamee 14
David Milligan 14
Harry T. Smith 14
- Push-Ups— 1st Wm. Dunlap 45
2nd W. Lane 44
- Broad Jump— 1st Harold Russell 7' 11 3/4"
2nd Joseph Hlyiak 7' 10 3/4"
- Burpees— 1st James Corson 15
2nd Daniel Bailish 14
James Ennis 14
Joseph Hlyiak 14
- 220 Yd. Run—1st Harry T. Smith (Indoor) 27.2 secs.
2nd W. Lane 27.5 secs.
- Sit-Ups— 1st Joseph Hlyiak 81
2nd W. Lane 39

- Aquatics:
Breast stroke, 1st Harry T. Smith 19.2 secs.
2nd, Joseph Homa, 19.5 secs.
- Side Stroke, 1st Harry T. Smith 17.9 secs.
2nd Joseph Homa 18 secs.
David Milligan 18 secs.

The Naval Cadets have been playing quite a bit of Basketball and are commencing to look like a ball club, after a bad start. Losing two games to Piper Aircraft and winning two from the Dormitory Boys, the first in an overtime period. The presence of Lt. Martin has greatly inspired the Cadets.

We are happy to report Aviation Cadet Robert Martin, better known as Dilbert, will be back on the campus for a few days before going to Philadelphia. He will have a 30-day leave before starting at the University of Pennsylvania. We are going to miss you Bob as you were a lot of fun.

We have been informed that there will be a new group of Cadets arriving in the near future and as far as we know they are coming from the U. of Penn. It looks as though Lock Haven College is going Navy in a big way.

Cadet Harry T. Smith decided he needed a rest and caught cold in order to get himself a bunk in Sick Bay. Not a bad idea Harry.

Who is that certain Cadet that has been dating one of the Dorm girls on the weekends? Would it be Lou _____ and the girl could be Doris _____?

What Cadet drinks the most water in Aquatics class.—Hi Lang!

Av. C. Harold Russel was to go on a picnic last Sunday—Too bad Old Man Weather spoiled it.

It seems every time the Cadets play basketball Cadet McNamee gets bounced a round by the Dorm boys. They'll toughen you up, McNamee.

John Porth's steady came all the way from Philly to see him last week end. It must be love?

Little Joe Hlyiak seems to be our Basketball star and quite a Jitter Bug too. Bill Lamon and Joe are both a couple of Sharpers and they can't keep still when they make with the Jive. (In other words when the hand starts playing)

Lou "Prop" Long tried to see which could stand the most punishment, he or the prop from a Piper Cub. From the looks of Lou's body the prop won out, his clothes were slightly mangled.

Paul Cundiff received a black eye when he soloed the other day. The boys tore the shirt off his back and in the mix-up Paul got clipped.

Cadet "Skidny" Ennis nearly got a cue-ball last week at the barber or did Ed Haines engineer the job, Skinny?

Cadet Daniel (Scranton) Bailish

(Continued on Page Four)



WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?

A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.

Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?

A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.

Q. Can I authorize my employer to set aside portions of my salary each pay day until enough is accumulated to buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett.

A. Yes, if your employer has installed a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. More than 24 million wage and salary earners are saving their money this way.

Q. Can I invest a lump sum in War Bonds and receive from the investment a return in the nature of an annuity?

A. No. The purchase of each War Savings Bond is a separate transaction. Each Bond is dated as of the first of the month in which payment for it is received by an authorized issuing agent, and matures exactly 10 years from that date.

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

COLLEGE TIMES

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This Way Out

The "American Education" continues under the strain of a very crucial war crisis. Enrollment losses from ten to fifty per cent are evidenced on almost any of the liberal arts colleges of the United States. Still they struggle on. These same colleges are urged to provide technical training for their reservists and women students also. Many colleges have therefore offered two programs. One is designed to the Navy-Army technical standards, and the other is patterned the same as the former liberal arts courses. The weight of continuing this regular course falls on the women alone unless they too are drafted in technical fields.

Many schools have tried to maintain their traditional programs in spite of the crisis. We all realize that the liberal arts colleges will have to prepare the youth of today for citizenship to operate the society of tomorrow. This act necessitates the keeping of a regular program. Acceleration was instituted to quicken graduation in the regular course, but in most cases it has been abandoned. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering and the like are gradually becoming the most prominent classes of this era. But we must keep History, Literature, Music, Languages, Arts, Dramatics, an dsuch to give to the society which must eventually come out of the present chaos. The liberal arts standards must be kept at any cost.

Dr. Zimmerman, new President of Thiel College is sure that the small colleges will still be alive after the war, and that they will play an ever increasing role in the whole educational system. He states, "The future purpss of the small liberal arts college should be to train young people to live as useful and global-minded citizens, driving always toward newer and higher objectives."

"At the moment the small college can contribute to winning the war by giving students positive understanding of our democratic principles, training them to fulfill the demands of total war, and qucken in them a religious faith that will fortify them in every crisis. People are becoming increasingly aware of the necessity for maintaining and increasing the age old ideals of integrity, vision, faith, and industry."

WAITING WITH MUSIC

From the heart of a brave boggy Scotch singer, Harry Lauder, came this song:

"It's a fine thing to sing
 Singing is the thing
 It brightens everything when
 dark and dreary
 It helps you on the road
 When you have a heavy load
 Singing is her thing to make you
 cheery."

Music can and is doing today many things to help our beloved America bear the heavy load, for America means each and all of us, and we must work together to keep our courage and steadfastness not for just a day, but perhaps for years. Music serves to keep alive these activities which contribute to high standards of thinking, feeling and living.

First among such wholesome activities are group singing and playing. Military and naval activities have long since known this and in consequence, every training camp and naval base has its "sings". These musical activities afford an escape and emotional release; en-

gender cheerfulness, good comradeship, cooperation; release and rest both body and mind; stimulate fidelity, and patriotism and deepen faith.

What music is doing for the sailor and soldier, boys and girls, it does for adults. Who has not felt the thrill which comes from singing songs, or who has sung in a large group not felt the glow of a friendliness and comradeship? You have and so have I. The power of music is uplifting and healing for music is the landmark of morality.

With Commencement not too far away, members of the Bel Canto Choir are preparing for this event. Plans, which are not yet completed, promise a concert to be given soon by the organization. The yearly awards for these members who have served their four years are to be given to the following! Jane Bechtel, Eleanor Bechtel, Kathryn Draucher, Helen Freer, Lois Hahn, Lois Wertz, Emille Elliot and Marporie Dick.

Having been members of Women's Chorus for three years, Dorothy Gilson, Ruth Brungard and Rita Hurd are eligible for awards also.

CAPITOL to CAMPUS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it was discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

NRPE's social security report is part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace.

She's Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself, because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a way of educating people in the needs of the country."

She feels the revelations about the nation's needs unmet needs are just as important as the postwar plans that have received most publicity so far. Dr. Burns has what she calls "the illusion of an exte-teacher" that if you tell the real story to the people it will be understood and cannot be forgotten.

Dr. Burns came to the U. S. from the faculty of the London School of Economics, to teach at Columbia. She's written "Wages and the State," "Toward Social Security," "British Unemployment Programs." In Washington, she worked on the social security program. Her husband, also English-born, is Arthur Burns, deputy chief of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply.

SCIENTIFIC POLITICIANS

"No politics is to be played in OCD organizations," OCD Director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men from OCD regional offices.

Up spoke a man from the Midwest. "Mr. Landis," he asked, "is it true you've hired a political scientist for an important OCD job here in Washington?"

Landis nodded. "Isn't it a fact," the Midwesterner persisted, "that there are two political scientists in the war service division?"

Again Landis nodded. "Now, Mr. Landis," the publicist demanded, "when you hire political scientists, how can you expect us to tell our people out West that OCD isn't playing politics?"

BIG SCHOOL, LITTLE SCHOOL

Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the uniformed programs going to the big colleges and uni-

BOOK REVIEWS

By D. HUFFMAN

"My Sister Eileen", by Ruth McKenney; Grosset and Dunlap, New York, 226 pp.

The editors of "The New Yorker" expressed a desire to elect their stories of the hilarious adventures of Ruth and Eileen McKenney, two career women, and these have been collected in a delightful book under the title of "My Sister Eileen".

In the foreword, Ruth McKenney, the author of this charming book, says that this is a considerably censored account of the awful things she and her sister Eileen lived through when they were growing up. Yet "watered" or not, this glowing account of the escapades of two lively girls from Cleveland to New York is entertaining reading.

From their earliest childhood Eileen and Ruth had a flair for the unusual and adventurous. Perfectly normal children, they attended public school, studied elocution and piano, went to camp (even though their counselors wished they hadn't), and in general, lived just a sother middle class East Clevelanders did around the early twenties. At the time that most of their friends were just getting interested in "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," these two lively youngsters were slipping into movies that nobody bothered to censor. In those days people who had pretensions to culture would not be caught dead in a "movie-house", but Mamma McKenney little knew the wild fare her offsprings thrived on. She never went to the pictures herself; so she sent them off to the neighborhood theatre with an innocent and loving heart.

Father McKenney, from Ruth's angle, was the tyrant of the family. Manager of a home electric appliance factory, he tried all the company's new gadgets out on his own household. They suffered in silence from the continuous succession of washers that spouted oil, asphaltic vacuum cleaners, but rebelled when he set up a reducing machine in the bathroom. Taunts made that gentleman step into his company's newest sensation and throw the switch. Afterwards he always claimed that his family, with malice aforethought, deliberately let him be shaken out of ten years of life just to win an argument.

When finally extricated from the whirlwind of revolving belts, rollers and iron hands, which he had described as being gentle as a kitten and as firm and efficient as an expensive masseuse, Mr. McKenney's worried family was sure that the head of the house had seen better days—but not recently. Later, restored to apparent good health, he morbidly decided that "the trouble with some inventors was that they let enthusiasm run riot over reason", and this, the family thought, was something of an understatement.

Eileen and Ruth's subsequent adventures ranged all the way from getting involved with a spy suspect to encounters with international figures like Randolph Churchill or Georgian princes. They finally ended up in New York in a dismal basement in Greenwich Village,

versities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment and "arce housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

Normal Enrollment	Percent of Total Approved
Under 500	33½
500-1000	28
1000-2000	18
Over 2000	20½

"LET'S PRETENDERS" ARE OFF TO THE WAR

The "Let's Pretend" boys have gone to war. Along with the awards she has received for her celebrated CBS children's program, Nila Mack, its director, is now tacking up pictures of her talented youngsters who are now in the khaki.

The roster of servicemen include the handsome Mauch twins, Bobby and Billy, who delighted movie audiences a few years ago in "The Prince and the Pauper" and are still together in the Signal Corps, Roswell, New Mexico.

Billy Halop, one of the "Dead End Kids" and Don Hughes, Nila's original leading man thirteen years ago, are stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey. Other well known youngsters now serving their country are Sydney Lummet, Lester Jay, Jimmy McCallion, Arthur Anderson and Arthur Ross.

Patricia Ryan, the girl who was rescued regularly by these Lochnavars, now spends all her spare time as a Nurse's Aide.

which afforded them the privacy of a goldfish in a revolving bowl. Said apartment's bathroom ceiling boasted a green tungus plant capable of remarkable growth even after being saturated with iodine.

These humorous memoirs were told in such a straight forward manner that there is no doubt in the reader's mind as to their authenticity. Miss McKenney's style is an easy, rambling one with no particular depth, or effort at it. The book simply fulfills its purpose—that of sheer entertainment.

The author admits that most of the things that happened to Eileen and to her in their youth and kept right on happening for that matter, are not believed by the ordinary little minded person; but nevertheless, "My Sister Eileen" is the true account of the Life and Sufferings of the McKenney Sisters. No matter how varied and dangerous their adventures, the two always mi-

lously emerged unscathed though sadder and wiser persons; all of which facts prove that heaven surely must have something to do with the protection of working girls—especially if they hail from Ohio.

By MARY DEBO

Continuing his habit of doing things differently, William Saroyan first wrote the movie scenario for "The Human Comedy." When the movie was released he wrote his first long novel, the same title, which was the February Book of the Month selection.

It is one of the most beautiful stories I've ever read. The story takes place now, and is centered about the McCauley family, who live in Ithica, California. Homer, aged 14, (played by Mickey Rooney in the movie version), is a messenger boy. At the telegraph office where he works we meet Grogan, the old operator who forgets the sadness of the incoming and outgoing telegrams by drinking whiskey; we meet Homer's manager, who believes there is some good in everyone.

One of the most touching scenes is when Homer has to deliver a message to his own mother, that his brother has been killed. The book has a very nice ending when his brother's buddy, crippled, comes to their home.

The character that remains longest in your memory, is the little four year old brother Ulysses. Everything, especially trains, hold a fascination for Ulysses. Once when a train was passing he waved to the people on it and no one waved back. He is nearly broken-hearted but an old Negro who has hopped the freight waves to him, and life is again beautiful for Ulysses. The book is full of such little incidents. Some may call this book sentimental. It is but for a time, it is an inspiring sentimentalism. Saroyan's message is that life is really worthwhile. There still are good things and good people.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By G. Miller

DOTS AND DASHES ABOUT THE CAMPUS

"There are but a few of us left." Said one of the miserable individuals up in the form. "And you know it." "Boy this place is dead..." "I wish they'd take me pretty soon... I'm going nuts!"

That's a sample of the conversation that goes on in the boys' dorm. Of course that's not all... but we won't go into it any deeper.

However yours truly has been able to find out the doings and undoings of all the lads in the dorm. Well here goes...

Starting at one end of the hall we find "Tiny" and "Reggie". It seems Johnson and Johnson would be a good combination. Something like the advertisement you read about. Not expecting one so soon are you Reggie? "Tiny" seems to have grabbed on to a Cook. Can she cook! Wow!

Up the hall we find Miller and Potter. Boy, what a scoop! We find that Miller was a pretty sick boy for a week. He just couldn't get along with anyone. Ask his roommate, he knows. Then came the dawn... No he was in early every morn. A certain beauty came back, and so did Miller... to win by one full length.

Now then for Potter...? Yo! Big "E"... that's right... Elmer Huggler. "The Johnsonburg Flash"... still going with Gladys.

"Where's Mother Dry?" Oh, there she is, washing the coffee pot and cups out so Elmer can have a cup of java before he goes to bed.

Big "Tippy" Larkin sings the "Gob" Servelli. Here's how it goes... Ten thousand gobbs laid down their swabs to lick one sick Marine. I hear Tip sings other songs too... you know... love songs.

IN MEMORIAM

Your humble scribbler has been here four years and has seen high and low points in college life and the College Times but now we have reached a new low in Chatter writing. The "King" of them all was "Blats" Moran and his wise quips and I guess "Redbird" Young was about next in line, so I don't feel too bad.

Well, these are hard times and things are rationed so we will have to get to press somehow so I guess I'll make a stab at it.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

"Young Mill"... the husky lad from Billtown has announced his intended marriage to a lass from Scranton. A red head no less and as his trusted roomie I can say he's making out pretty fair.

A FANFARE OF TRUMPETS

Big John Akely the elder of the Coudersport brothers reported to town last Saturday, but no one saw him as he went into disguise and hid in the Probst Mansion until his leave was terminated... A rumor reached the ears of this correspondent that he was incapacitated. I wonder how or why... Maybe Min could throw some light on the subject.

EASTER COMES EARLY

Via the grapevine... Miss Alice Kohllep received a bouquet from Bill, and is immediately serenaded in the dining hall by her "friends".

A CAMPUS MYSTERY

Who was the fellow seen walking with a little girl last fall? Remember the loyal trainman who phoned the report in and the way one of our "boys" became quite chagrined when accosted by the local authorities. Lets hope there is no recurrence of such a nature.

THE INVALID RETURNS

"Young Beona" returns to school after her convalescence at home. It seems that some people are endowed with weak constitutions either from heredity or other sources. We all hope that the young lady in question is able to hold up till the end of the semester.

A GRAND BAZZAR

A shrill whistle, a lusty lunged gal, twenty coeds plus Blackout and his mistress, the Dean. That is the setting for something new and different on campus... a girls basketball game. The whistle blows and Rooney shouts Obstruction!... What the devil is that, it looked like hacking to me.) The game goes on and the girls push, shove, and take numerous shots, usually to no avail. Zubler is "on" tonight and tosses them through. Binder shows and the poor gals are really getting put through their paces. The first morning they were so tired that half of them went to bed rather than crawl around the rest of the day. All in all the program is going well and the instructors and students are to be complimented for the work they are accomplishing.

flashes of good play but isn't on this evening.

The two teams are known as "The Wildcats" ... (very appropriate) and the Silver Streaks... (a little faded tonight.)

At the half time the "Wildcats" are served oranges cut in dainty squares by Miss Helen Burgess. After the refreshments and the rest period are finished the game continues and the "Wildcats" win by a narrow margin.

MOANS AND GROANS ON CAMPUS

Regularly at the stroke of eight we hear heavy breathing, subdued cursing, and the "honeyed voice" of Max Bossert urging his students on. The boys are now burning up the hills and dales hereabout of late. And at any hour we may expect a volcano to erupt from the smoldering rocks.

Then at about 8.58 the last straggler, "Skinny" Cook comes charging in, as the training school boys cheer him on and the other boys in the P. T. R. also cheer for him... (they have already finished their showers and are going to their nine o'clock classes.)

Two mornings a week Brothers Bossert, Miller, and Larkin have the "glamor" in the pool and the cursing is not nearly as subdued as the fellow's periods. During the first weeks of the course Bros. Miller and Larkin have the girls and the words is... "Isn't that Miller a brute but Jim's nice he lets us fool around."

Then after Miller tires of such talk he reports to Mr. Bossert that maybe he (Mr. Bossert) should teach them for a few weeks and take the tongue lashing for awhile. S...O...O Brother Bossert takes over

(From Page Three)

takes a cold shower every morning now. Is it voluntary? Or don't you have any choice in the matter? Cadet Jim Corson tried to scare his instructor the other day by putting his plane into a power dive and holding it there. We think he succeeded.

Cadet Wm. Dunlap is going to buy a Mickey Mouse watch so he will know when to come down on his solo flight. Don't get lost Bill.

May we make an apology to the girls of the school for awakening them every morning at six. You don't mind girls—or do you?

Anyone who wishes to see a 220 Y.d Dash any Saturday night about 11:55 P. M. go to the front of the school—the Cadets have to be in their quarters by 12 midnight and the rush is terrific.

We extend congratulations to "Groundloop" Milligan and are glad to see him out of his cage.

We hope this column brings you all some enjoyment as we have tried to make it interesting to the Cadets and Students of Lock Haven College. See you later, gang.

Potter's Chatter

"Garibaldi" Servellis hasn't much time for the women these days because he's working. Must be love—nobody works unless they are in love—ask Bricker.

Then we come into what was "the nicest room in the dorm"—until Bricker moved in. That's right—"Spike-Bar" Lovich's suite. Poor "Spike" worked his fingers to the bone to keep the room looking nice for rDr. North to see. Then came the Winbur "Windbag". It blew things to kingdom come. Now you may see—anytime of the day—the remains of the damages by a tornado. Young Spike a basketball player deluxe, has his heart set on a certain girl basketeer, but we think she faked and went by him.

Arnold "Penguin" Bricker—the star boarder—has been working at the brick yard on Saturdays. Did you know that, Madill? "Penguin" has been sick for several days and probably won't recuperate unless he gets some comfort from his other landlady downtown. Oh, well, you don't have to pay board down there, Brick. No light bill, either.

"J. Dorsey" Alessandro lives right next door with "Commando" Jim Peet. Joe always has the right pitch on that sax and he's no plker when it comes to "pitching woo" either. You guessed it—M. K. Johnson is usually on the receiving end.

If I'm used to get around quite often with E. Davis, but that night turn isn't so good—especially for a "Commando".

"Quit giving me the geiker"—famous slogan of Sammy Brazinski an d"Red" Sanzatto. They're from the coal region and you sure can tell it. Where they dig up all the Geiker is beyond everyone.

"Jumbo" Renne—the "Pittsburgh Playboy", rooms alone. He won't be playing around much after Easter though. Name him "Jumbo Jr." will you, Renne?

(From Page One) work and shots were displayed by both teams, but again the rough and tumble tactics would frequently break out and spoil the game. Hamed by a lack of substitutes, the dorm team could not pull their men when they got too riled up and as a result, one fellow lost his head so badly that he was banished from the game. This ended the game as the dormitory team could not finish with only four men as they had their hands full trying to stay in the lead with five men.

Let's try to get the two teams together again and see if they can't keep their heads, as it would be a good game.

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Dry	foice	We Can't Tell
Huggler	?	Gladys
Sanzatto	Brunette	Redhead
Brazynski	A gal from Texas	Bechtel
Rock	Excess weight	Scotch and Soda
Johnson	ook	Female Johnson
Kyler	A red Head	Weekend in Northumberland
Stetsog	fear of water	Whitael
Lancooke	'Young Jim'	We ain't talkin'
hat	Sob	Brooke McGhee
Binder	Mopan	Richard