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Easter Greetings . . .

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Rev. Donald Carruthers Opens Service Fund Drive

Class Elects Officers and Plans Picnic

Marjorie Bossert presented Mr. Max Bossert's resignation as Junior Class advisor at a special class meeting held on Friday, March 22. Mr. Bossert has been an enthusiastic aid in many business and social class functions since 1943. The class voted to invite Mr. Carry March, to succeed Mr. Bossert as faculty advisor, and has asked Max to continue as a non-official member of the class group.

The following persons were elected to Class Offices for the school terms of '46 and '47: President, Jesse Lyons; Vice President, Carrie Dickack; Secretary, Marion Kratzer; Treasurer, John Solensky; Student Council Representatives, Marjorie Bossert and Bucknell Young.

The class will hold an out-door picnic soon after Easter vacation ends in April. The suggestion of using trucks, partly filled with for transportation met with enthusiastic approval. Committees were appointed to choose the picnic site and arrange for refreshments. Each member of the class may invite one guest.

Conference Delegates Report

Mrs. Ruth Brodus, school librarian, and the Misses Minnie Belt and Marion Keeter, representatives from the college at the Professional School for Teachers' convention held at the Hotel Commodore in N. Y. C., were called upon by President James Hart to give their reports at the last Student Cooperative Council Meeting.

Mrs. Brodus' report was interesting. She attended a panel on student government and from the various discussions and arguments, she concluded that "Lock Haven has one of the best organizations of that type to be found, and as for the faculty supervision, we are lucky to be in a set-up such as we now have."

Miss Belt, editor of the College Times, gave an account of how student publications were being financed and published in many of the schools represented. She also spoke of her participation on the Labor-Management panel, a highly debatable subject on any floor.

Miss Kratzer's time was spent at the extra-curricular forum and her findings were varied. Some schools have a requirement of one extra-curricular activity, others have restrictions on the number of activities a student may enter, and others, such as L. H. S. T. C., require a "C" average, but have no regulations in number.

The discussion on "Better Understanding of Russia", which she also attended, resulted in personal opinion and theory, rather than tangible solutions.

Treasurer Dean Barthes presented the results of the Budget Committees' efforts to put allotments for the organizations on a percentage basis. Still incomplete, in his compilation, he asked the council representatives of all the organizations to work on a satisfactory solution, in so far as their needs in a report are figured, by the next meeting time.

This week World Student Service Fund drive is the major activity on Campus. Under the leadership of Kitty Kelly and a committee of fellows and girls, the drive will continue through to April 5th. The goal that has been set is \$500. The main method of raising the money is personal solicitation. There is one solicitor for every ten people, including faculty as well as students.

The money raised on our Campus will be used to help students in eighteen other countries including China, Greece, Belgium, Holland, and France. It is expected that American students will contribute one half of the \$2,000,000 needed to carry out the work of the WSSF this year. Students in the neighboring colleges have had similar drives for funds.

The campaign opened formally on Friday, March 29th at 11 A. M. when Rev. Donald Carruthers of State College addressed the student body in the regular assembly period. The Rev. Carruthers is director of the West Minister Foundation in State College.

Members of the committee to plan and carry out the WSSF drive are Kitty Kelly, chairman, Nancy Roeky, Betty Gottshall, Mary Curran, Marian Kratzer, Clair Young, Ernest Oelberman, Paul Mowbray, and Raymond Moyer.

The WSSF administers relief to the needy students of Europe through three international student organizations representing the Catholic and Protestant Churches. Further announcements and plans for the drive on T. C. Campus will be posted on the bulletin board.

NEWS IN REVIEW

Fred Jamison, Lock Haven and Jack Smawley of Curwensville, were speakers at the News in Review meeting held Thursday, March 14, in the YMCA room.

They spoke on the suggested Anglo-American alliance with discussions favoring both sides of the issue. The consensus of opinion among the college group was that America should, first of all, give whole-hearted support to the United Nations Organization.

Other speakers at recent News hour discussions were Minnie Belt, Ernest Oelberman, Warren Aosterman, and Luther Drungold. Labor-management relations, Argentina, Iran and the British Loan headed their debate issues.

Wednesday Morning Watch Held

A joint cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the "Y" room, March 28 with two committees appointed to complete plans for the merging of the hitherto separate organizations.

On March 27, the combined clubs held a party in the attractive Y. W. C. A. room. Group singing and games headline the social get-together and were followed by refreshments.

Morning Watch is being held every Wednesday during Lent in the Y. W. C. A. room and it is requested that more students attend these after breakfast services for the remainder of the Lent period.

Sophomores Sponsors Spring Formal

The first Spring Formal in over two years, will be held Friday evening, April 26, in the Old Gym with the Sophomore class as sponsor for this, the most-eagerly awaited event on the social calendar.

Dancing will be held from 8 until 12, with the Earles of William-sport furnishing the music. An outstanding band around Central Pennsylvania, they are under the direction of Sammy Sciacca, and feature a top-notch negro vocalist whose rendering of "Caledonia" is something to hear.

Lavish decorations are in store for the spacious old gym, portraying a Spring style with lattice-work and flowers.

Various committees for the affair have been announced and will include, Invitation, Mary Louise Conkey; Decoration, Ethel Raup; Program, Jean Sheehan; Clean-up, Betty McLain; Doorkeeper, Mary Curran; Check Room, Allegra Reighard; Music, Carol Roper; and Furniture, Juan Yon.

Betty Clark Edits Student Literary Work THE CRUCIBLE

The Crucible, annual publication of the English Club, is a magazine of short stories, poems, and essays written and edited by a host of college students on a voluntary basis.

This literary achievement is being edited by Betty Clark, Philadelphia and with her as assistant on the staff, Betty Lorigan, Johnsonburg, Pa., and in cooperation with the faculty advisors Mr. Edward R. Hills and Dr. William R. North.

It is expected to far surpass any copies of the past few years with many G. I.'s and students outside the club contributing freely to its editors.

One copy will be given to each student of the school, and with a slight charge for additional copies.

The next regular meeting of the English Club will be held April 11 at the home of Jerry Petrucci, at which time they will discuss recent non-fiction books and current authors that have died in the past year. Games and quizzes will round out the evenings' entertainment.

Delta Rho Beta Sponsor Hypnotist

On their way back into the spotlight of social activities on campus, the popular Delta Rho Beta social fraternity held their first smoker, sponsored a fun and laughter hypnotist show, and are now completing arrangements for their late spring dinner.

The pipe, cigar, and cigaret social was well attended and its main purpose, according to Chairman Bob Williams was to acquaint all with the new pledges.

The new Delta Rho Beta is initiated in Friday, March 29th, including Paul Coront, John McNulty, Jack Jones, Ed McCloskey, Ed Mastard, Jim Saver, Jim Schrock and Do Fletcher.

For the benefit of the forthcoming dinner dance to be held at the Country Club in May, the frat once again engaged the outstanding hypnotist, D. K. Pratt.

The show, held in the auditorium last Monday evening, and sparked with the hilarious antics of the college students as subjects, was an outstanding success.

Second Major Production of Year Produced by Players Peggy Swope Portrays Lead



Miss Peggy Swope

Susan and God, Rachel Crother's three-act comedy, will be staged Friday evening, April 5, in the college auditorium at 8:14 o'clock by the Dramatics Club of Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Susan and God is under the direction of Miss Helen Thornton, head of the drama department at the college, and student director, Miss Martha Badick. *Susan and God* is the second major production of the dramatic club year 1945-46. In November Miss Thornton directed *Three's a Family*, presented by the College Players.

The story of *Susan and God* revolves around the dynamic person of Susan, (Peggy Swope), who returns to America from Europe with the idea of converting her usually agreeable husband Barrie, (James Peet), and her daughter Blossom (Carolyn Dickack) to her new religious movement. Susan endeavors to explain the new way she found God to her close friends Irene (Nancy Zimmerman) and Mike (Clair Young). Irene is a divorcee who is too busily engaged in trying to keep Mike's love to worry about Susan. Irene's friends, Leonora, an actress, (Faye Bronson) and Stubbie (Charles MacIntosh) become quite perturbed when Susan discovers Clyde (Richard Judd) in love with Leonora. In the meantime, while Susan is reforming her friends, Charlotte, (Dorothy Heston) is helping Barrie, with whom she is deeply in love, to overcome his excessive drinking habit. It is Susan who began the religious movement, and it is this "new way" which makes the play live from beginning to end.

Susan and God is the last production of the college players for this school year.

The cast of *Susan and God* are: Peggy Swope; Barrie, James Peet; Blossom, Carolyn Dickack; Irene, Nancy Zimmerman; Mike, Clair Young; Charlotte, Dorothy Heston; Stubbie, Charles MacIntosh; Leonora, Faye Bronson; Clyde Richard Judd; Leola, Carl Judd; Leontine, Mary Louise Stevens.

Modern Science Program Themes

During the month of March, the college students were privileged to hear two programs in Chapel, dealing with modern science.

On March 15th, Mr. Cary March, the Physical Science instructor at the college, gave a demonstrative talk on the subject of the Atomic Bomb. The following Friday, Mr. Harry C. White presented another descriptive lecture on the topic of Popular Science and the use of uranium in the Atomic Bomb.

The Rev. Donald Carruthers, head pastor of the West Minister Foundation at Penn State, initiated the world student Service Fund Drive at 10:00 A. M. chapel on March 29th.

April 5th, Miss Spinkings will present a program of synchronized swimming at the pool.

Lutheran Students Conduct Vesper Services

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

Virginia Baugher had charge of the church service. Luther Drungold read the gospel and the scripture, and the sermon was given by Betty Gottshall and Virginia Baugher.

Preceding the church service, the Lutheran Student Association enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner at the St. John's parish house. The dinner was prepared by the social chairman, Ginny Baugher, who is an old hand at cooking spaghetti. Her helpers were Peggy Swope, Myrtle Stabler, and Peggy Royer.

The Lutheran Students Association plans to have more social and religious functions in the near future, and they hope to have every Lutheran student or other students that are interested in the group, participating.

Play Day For High Students

Saturday, at which time girls age performers from the high schools of Mill Hall, Lock Haven, Howard, Centre Hall, Jersey Shore, and Williamsport participated in basketball games followed by free swimming periods for all.

The games, held to provide practical tests for the college girls that are taking the referees' tests, began in the morning and extended through the afternoon.

Phys Ed's Take Field Trip

Last Monday, March 25th, several of the physical education classes journeyed by bus to the Williamsport High School to observe the corrective work in body mechanics that has begun at that school.

Mr. Decker, phys. ed. head at the school, spoke to the group concerning the organization and administration of their health and physical education program.

On inspection, the class felt that the Williamsport gymnasium was very well equipped to carry out this work.

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EDITORIAL

Easter! Yes Easter 1946 is less than a month away. It seems so fitting that Easter, the symbol of new life and hope should come in the spring. While nature is shaking off the last vestiges of winter, we too should emerge from its sluggishness with new zest for living. Call it awareness, if you please.

During these busy days, we are apt to be aware of only the trifles that bother us from hour to hour. We forget about the greater needs of our fellow men. Whether we are aware of it or not, students just like ourselves in Europe and Asia are hungry and without adequate books, pencils, and other supplies. In China, students have been forced to use handwritten textbooks.

What can we do about it? Give. But you say, "We have no money." Then share. The amount of money spent per week for pleasure by the average American student will supply the notebooks and paper required by one European student for one year. By denying yourself only a very little, you can help the World Student Service Fund to help our fellow students.

Why not reach hands across the world to aid our neighbors? Only after we have shared with our brethren can we realize the full significance of Easter—LIFE!

FROM IVY HALL

by Pier and Whits

Months drag on. An uneventful winter lengthens into a less eventful Spring, and nothing happens in the Girls' Dormitory except—

Somebody nails Sally Davis's shoes to the floor...with big long spikes. Which doesn't create any furor at all, which doesn't create emergency at all, which nobody cares about at all, because what does Sally Davis need shoes for anyway?

Little probationers pad quietly around their rooms on little bare feet, from text book, to note book, to typewriter, and back to text book again. And when quiet hours are over, little probationers are so used to being quiet that they go right on being quiet. That is, with one exception, the Sackett residence. Sackett's room is directly over the Dean's apartment, and when the Dean decides to have an important meeting of important people at an important time, somebody always starts opening cans up in Sackett's room. Now the third floor girls open cans differently than anyone else in the whole dormitory. Third floor girls are not the type of girls who are continually borrowing things from

their friends. No, it is beneath their dignity to sponge a can-opener from a neighbor, so they merely place the can on the floor and jump on it. This usually breaks up the Dean's important meeting and the important people hastily disperse while the ceiling quivers. All of this cannot be blamed on Sackett... or on her room mate... or on Haduch and Roper, who live next door. After all, a girl has got to eat to live and to open cans to eat.

And food has won the war
 And food will keep the peace
 And the girls on third floor are starving
 Like the children are starving in Greece.

The title of the above is "Pass the Bisquits, Mirandy" or "Run to C. C. for Me, Mabel, I'm on Probation Myself."

On second floor the girls spend their half hour break from studying by sitting in their rooms, like Ferdinand, smelling roses, and that ain't no bull. Juan Yon and Virginia Baugher have provided the roses this month, and Marty Badlick and Betty Hanka soothe weary minds by playing their latest Spike Jones gem...."The Danube Ain't Blue. It's Green."

Only thing new on first floor is another sign on a door "Barge Inn and Speak". Living behind that door is Guess!

Bye from me (Pier) and me (Whits)

KEYS to the - TREASURY by Bette Sentelik

Now that our Easter vacation is just around the corner, we will have some spare time to catch up on our reading. Here are the latest books added to the lending library.

The Kenneth Roberts Reader.—This is a book of selections from Kenneth Roberts' novels and essays filled with drama, action, humor, and satire. Included in these twenty-six excerpts are vivid scenes and episodes from those great novels, *Northwest Passage*, *Oliver Wiswell*, and *Arundel*. There are also amusing biting essays from *Trending into Maine* and *For Authors Only*, as well as a chapter warranted to bring tears to the eyes of anyone—doctor, nurse, or patient—who has ever been in a hospital anywhere. This is a book for all who enjoy good absorbing writing.

Werfel's Star of the Unborn.—This book deserves the word "fascinating". In the distant epoch in which this book is laid, the people try to call up to the spirits of the dead; and the spirit they call up is that of Werfel himself, who by that time, of course, has been dead for ten thousand years. If you really wish your flesh to creep, read about this substitute for death *Star of the Unborn* is pure delight to all those who like to watch the free play of creative fantasy.

Schmitt's David the King.—This is a surpassing and fascinating portrayal of a man of great deeds. From the pages of *David the King* emerges a living character whose ambition and robust deeds of valor, whose engrossment in earthly love, whose seeking after divine guidance, whose whole story is one of the most exciting and incredible ever told. Here is a portrait made so vivid and forceful the David becomes a man breathing with us, rather than a remote, historical character. This book cannot be too highly recommended to every reader.

The Autobiography of William Allen White. Here is presented an unforgettable personality. He was a little vain; naive with well past middle age, ambitious, but more generous than ambitious; warm hearted; shrewd enough in his job, but not at all shrewd about himself; and so most humanly inconsistent. He was the kind of man that everyone of importance sent for sooner or later. Here is the story of a man who might have had carved on his ambitions merely the words: "An American of the Middle West".

Anthology of Light Verse, edited by Louis Kronenberger. The merry quips and satirical shafts of the world's foremost poets are gathered together in the volume of verse. The spontaneous gaieties of Shakespeare, Dorothy Parker, Pope, Ogden Nash, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and scores of others are in a book that mocks at solemnity and banishes the sober mood.

Famous Ghost Stories, edited by Bennett A. Cerf—In the heart of human beings, no matter how rational, there lurks a fascination for the weird and occult. In this book, Bennett Cerf has included such classics of the supernatural as "The Beckoning Fair One", "The Mollows", "The Supper of Elsinore", and others that will excite you.

Great Modern Short Stories, edited by Bennett A. Cerf—The tales selected for this volume represents the most notable works of five English and seven American masters of the short-story form: Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, Katherine Mansfield, Pearl S. Buck, John Steinbeck and others.

These and many other absorbing books will be available for the duration of the Easter vacation at a flat rate of ten cents.

DRAMA CORNER

by Dorothy Heston

The eyes of you, the audience, will gaze upon the polished production of *Susan and God* Friday, April 5. You can never know how many times Teach had to rub across the play to obtain that glimmering effect. Teach really had quite a roving piece of furniture to polish, for every time she wanted Bucknell, he was back stage telling the story of "when I was in the Army 'Afr Corps". (He has a new one. "How I Learned to Lasso a Calf").

Peg Swope, the lady of the evening and of the play, had a wonderful time for the past two months rehearsing her lines with Jack Jones. Jack claimed there is just one part they couldn't get—had to spend hours on. The part... Susan kissing a darling, male friend.

You have all probably heard about the painting of those lovely sets. The kids were really serious about it. Nancy Zimmerman got so enthusiastic that she offered to bring her Saturday night date up to paint little flowers on the wall. I am not too sure of the effect the painting had on other people, but Mary Yerkes was trying to kill white bugs on a white flat when I left there one evening. There was another painter backstage by the name of Miss Patricia Bodle (she paid me for the dignity). Miss Bodle could always be found in some chit-chat saying "I believe I know what you mean" and waving a dry paint brush in her hand to give her that professional look.

James Peet was too busily engaged to paint scenery. He was either memorizing the lines of the play, or giving a line to a sweet thing, a nice girl.

Carrie Disk locked the part of a poor little child the other day, for she had her dad's shirt on, and it covered her from "here to there".

My brainstorm of scrubbing the flats with the fire-hose was readily accepted by Ed McCloskey. Trouble started when Ed had a two hour struggle getting the hose on the rack. He finally succeeded and we are still friends. The Peppermans spent many an hour toiling over the painting of tacks, while Virginia Speaker became mortician for Yerkes' dead bugs.

Richard Judd really sent the cast toward Heaven, when he first played *Symphony*. Charles Macintosh and his favorite critic with him every night...his wife.

Faye Bronson was usually seen hurrying out the door to see Smithy....and I better hurry for Teach is ready to start that last polishing rub.

Naturalists Elect And Initiate

Election of officers and voting on new members topped the business of the Naturalist club at its regular meeting on March 25th.

Kenneth Stine, Biglerville, Pa., was chosen to guide this exclusive social organization for the coming fall term.

Vice-president will be Bar Coates Titusville; Secretary, Virginia Baugher, Biglerville; and Mary Bossert, Avis, Treasurer. Betty Hanks, Meadville, will represent the club at the Student Council meetings.

To be initiated as members at the next regular meeting will be George Barnes, Jim Peet and Leonard Brion, all of Williamsport, Pa.; Chet Pfeffer, Altoona; Dave Barnhart, Mt. Jewett; Bus Shaner, Pottstown; Jim Hartle, Drifting; Arden Monson, Kane; Minnie Belt, Mahaffy; Prue Houck, Alexandria and Doris Montessor, Philipsburg, Pa.

Sororities...

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

During the weekend of March 15-17, Mrs. N. B. McRee, a representative of Miss Mabel Lee Walten, National president, was a visitor of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She wanted to "see" and "live" as the sorority girls do. Friday night she enjoyed "Open House" and, if you were at the square dance, you would have seen her pouring the punch.

Saturday morning Mrs. McRee and the Tri-Sigmans toured the campus grounds. In the afternoon the girls had individual conferences with her about the sorority and their part in sorority life.

The group attended a movie party in the evening, followed by a social hour in the sorority rooms. Mrs. McRee offered many inspiring ideas and plans for the coming year.

At the last business meeting officers of 1946-47 were elected. They are: President—Mary Curran; Vice-president—Gwen Kephart; Recording secretary—Myrtle Stabler; Corresponding secretary—Dorothy Fletcher; Treasurer—Genevieve Arsenlu and the chairmen of the following committees, Triangle correspondence—Caroline Banghart; Directory—Helen King, Social Service—Doris Montessor.

March 12, Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated the following members into the sorority; Dorothy Fletcher, Genevieve Arsenlu, Gwen Kephart and Doris Montessor.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

On Friday, March 15, the Pi Kaps welcomed eight new members into the sorority, by a simple ribbon pledging ceremony. The new pledges are: Helen Day, Virginia Gun-sallus, Lucille Callahan, Marjorie Cook, Mary Louise Stevens, Phyllis Sechrist, Larue Hinchelcliff and Jeanne Remick. The girls will be formally pledged on Friday, March 29.

The Pi Kaps are still selling barbecued hamburgers on Thursday evenings and will continue to do so throughout the remainder of the semester.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The A. S. T. fair held in the social rooms with profits going toward new drapes for the social rooms proved a howling success.

The novelty event, quite unusual in custom on the campus, saw students rushing from one booth to another, buying freshly-popped popcorn, soft drinks, candy, and chewing gum, trying their luck at the pitch-penny stand or fish pond, or playing bingo, or for more socially inclined—dancing.

During the past week three pledges were taken into the sorority. They are: Joan Murphy, Kane, and Mary Yerkes and Jané Bower both of South Williamsport.

Ribbon pledging took place on March 15th and the pin pledging March 21st.

After extensive study, the actives took their yearly active test Wednesday evening, March 27.

With Spring and all its invigorating weather, all A. S. T.'s are anxiously looking ahead to the Spring banquet to be held at the Country Club.

No definite date has been set for this annual affair as yet.

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Baseball Opens April 10th, Track, 26th

Cagers Finish With 11 Straight Wins

No one would have thought Coach Howard Yost could have whipped a basketball team into shape in so short a time and come up with such a brilliant record, back in January, when his stars of the pre-war court began to drift into the college for registration.

But, the hustling cage mentor whose home is in Coatesville, Pa., did just that. For, in looking over the record books, we find that the Eagles emerged with 12 victories against one lone defeat, and that avenged on the opponents' home floor.

Lock Haven amassed a total of 650 points for the thirteen games as against 485 for the opposition. The average shows up even better. Yost's men averaged 50 points per

game while the opposition netted 37.3 and a 50-point ball club is not to be overlooked.

Following is Lock Haven's record for the season:

L. H. T. C.	39	Millersville	33
L. H. T. C.	37	..	West Chester	38
L. H. T. C.	46	Kutztown	35
L. H. T. C.	34	Indiana	33
L. H. T. C.	43	...	Bloomsburg	31
L. H. T. C.	63	Mansfield	22
L. H. T. C.	45	...	Scranton U.	37
L. H. T. C.	70	..	Shippensburg	45
L. H. T. C.	68	Indiana	41
L. H. T. C.	67	Millersville	52
L. H. T. C.	66	Kutztown	50
L. H. T. C.	38	Mansfield	26
			650	485
L. H. T. C.	44	..	West Chester	42

In the individual scoring, Big Paul Coront, Eddystone center and a hard man to stop around the basket, totaled 207 points and an excellent 17.3 average per game. This would no doubt have been higher but for his lateness in getting started. In the last eight games, he averaged a remarkable 20.3 points per game.

Individual records of the Varsity players:

Games	FG	F	FT	P	Ave.
Coront	12	86	35	67	207 17.3
Florey	12	48	8	16	104 8.7
McNulty	12	26	27	36	79 6.6
Ticoony	5	15	3	10	33 6.6
Shaner	13	32	19	27	83 6.4
Semblers	12	20	15	28	55 4.5
Schaub	11	29	7	12	47 3.8
Rogers	7	4	3	5	11 1.5
Metzler	9	4	4	14	12 1.2
Ball	5	1	4	5	6 1.2

Bel Canto Notes

Important dates are on the way for all Bel Cantos during the months of April and May.

On April 10 there will be a solo recital in the auditorium. Those participating are Marie Bulger, Tessie Bartges, Mary Katherine Stern, Hope McCartney, Mary Yerkes, Dorothy Fletcher, Juan Yon, Josephine Lynn, and Gwen Kephart and Genevieve Arseniu singing a duet. Also Jesse Lyons will give a violin solo.

Aqua-Belles to Give Show in Pool, Friday

New and entertaining will be the assembly program this Friday morning for the student body will assemble in the bleachers overlooking the swimming pool to witness a review by the Aqua-Belles, the college own aquatics group under the direction of Miss Lorraine Spikings.

Synchronized swimming is the technique to be used and as Miss Spikings explains, it involves the performances of all the strokes and water stunts to the rhythm of music.

Approximately 25 college students, mostly from the phys. ed. department, are in the show and feature the following group leaders and directors, Jan Sackett, Bar Coates, Frances Kildonk, Carolyn Carpenter, Marjorie Bossert, Betty Hanka, and Ruth Preston.

The Aqua-Belles show is a comparatively new type of water event to be held in this part of the country although it is already being used in some areas on a competitive basis.

Varsity Court Sextet Ends Season with Banquet

A delightful banquet at the Dutch Inn on March 22nd, brought this basketball season to a close for Miss Smith's high-scoring sextet.

Invitations included all the Varsity members of the team and in addition, the winning intramural squad captained by Bar Gardner, towering star forward on the varsity.

Comprising this year's varsity were: Bar Gardner, Sally Zuhler, Betty Hanka, Helene Porter, Nancy Rockey, Frances Kildonk, Bar Coates, Phil Bonfillo, Phyl Maugher, Doris Montessor, Gertrude Nevins, and Rita Golechieski.

On Gardner's winning team were Doris Montessor, Betty Jo Zehlf, Marian Owens, Sarah Kline, Helene Porter, and Allegra Belghard.

Miss Caroline Smith, head of the girls' phys. ed. and varsity coach, was presented a corsage by the group for the grand job she did for the team throughout the year.

Yosts Ballplayers At Bloom Teachers

Potter Likely Choice

With basketball tucked away in the record books, Coach Howard Yost has turned to the diamond where he is in the midst of extensive drill for his large baseball squad and has announced that they will open the Spring season at Bloomsburg, Wednesday, April 10.

His ace hurler before the war, slender Milt Potter of Williamsport, may get the initial pitching assignment.

Featured among the many first-rate prospects are the Ticcony brothers, George and Joe, both infielders from Lewisburg, Harry Johnson, catcher from Lewistown, and Bus Shaner, Pottstown first-sacker.

The schedule to date is as follows:

April 10	Bloomsburg, away
April 27	Indiana, home
May 3	West Chester, away
May 4	Millersville, away
May 8	Indiana, away
May 11	Millersville, home
May 22	Bloomsburg, home
May 25	(Alumni Day) here (open as yet)

Girls Volley Ball Teams Shaping, Badminton Begun

Girls' volleyball and badminton are getting into the full swing of the extra-curricular athletics with practices taking place at four o'clock on Tuesdays for volleyball and Thursday afternoon for the badminton enthusiasts. These activities are open to all the girls and they are invited to come out.

Two volleyball teams have already been chosen. The first team headed by Captain Betty Gottshall includes Nancy Hockey, Sarah Kline, Bar Coates, Phil Saunders, Sis Maugher, Helen Day, Anna Leo Barnes, Jan Sackett, Emma Peterson and Jean Bowman.

The second squad with Shirley Gottshall, captain, includes Louise Harnish, Bar Gardner, Alice McNight, Prue Hooch, Bunny Nevins, Peggy Royer, Marthal Markley, Helene Porter, Ginny Gansallus, and Mary Whitzell.

Trackmen Entered in the Penn Relays

Brown Outstanding Miler

Coach Hubert Jack will lift the lid opening Lock Haven's 1946 track season, when he sends a team to Philadelphia on Friday, April 26, to participate in the annual Penn Relays.

This is quite a step considering that it will be the first competition for the Eagles. Their scheduled dual meets all follow this meet which gives them no chance to show their ability prior to the Philly affair.

But with practice well under way and many stellar trackmen shaping up, Jack feels that the Havenites will more than hold their own.

Bill Brown, Canonsburg High School grad and last year champ cross-country runner for Oklahoma A. & M., looks like a real bet for the mile and two-mile runs. A well-conditioned and conscientious trainer, Brown is a seeded runner in any college and is out to lower his best mile of 4:35. Other distant prospects are Fred Jamison and Eddie McCloskey of Lock Haven and John Jones of Snow Shoe.

George Teufel, star gridman from Mt. Carmel, Ray Dombrowski, Eric, Smokey Stover, Williamsport, and Dean McGee are outstanding among the dash men.

In the middle distances, Jack has Edward Peters, former district title holder, Co. C. 1943, Smokey Stover and Jamison heading the array.

Gene Smith, 1944 captain of the Erie Tech track squad, will be another strong point on the team, being a former record holder in both the javelin and the pole vaulting. He will be given competition in the javelin race by John Alella, last year's district champ at Johnsbury High.

Many excellent prospects are out on the daily workouts, but it is still too early to make a list of who will fill the fifteen events included.

Wrestlers Cop M.A.A.A.U. Crown at F. & M., 135, 145, 191 Titles

With only four men entered, The Lock Haven Teacher's College copped the Middle Atlantic AAU wrestling championships and three individual crowns at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, last Saturday a week.

Behind the Eagles for the team crown were in order, the Germantown YMCA, Harrisburg YMCA, Scranton YMCA, Wilkes-Barre YMCA, Lancaster, and the Overbrook School for the Blind.

Three of Coach Jack's matmen came home champions. The fourth had the misfortune of reinjuring his ailing shoulder or they might have had another title.

The champions: from Lock Haven T. C. P.

John Palmer, Clearfield, decided Richard Crouthamel, Germantown, 8-6, after pinning Ernest Miller, Hanover, 3:37, and deciding Walter O'Conner, Lancaster, 6-1 for the 135 lb. crown.

Tony Verga, Erie, decided and Schellhase, Lancaster, 10-8, after pinning Ray Markle, Hanover, in 6:13, and deciding Don Shobert, Philadelphia, 8-4, and

Lawrence Edson, Cynwyd, 4-2, at 145 lbs.

John Mullas, Chartiers, 191 lb. class, decided George Gebhardt, Scranton, 2-0, following decisions over David Wiley, Lancaster, 6-0, and Ralph Tucker, Wilkes-Barre, by the score of 6-2.

Vic McCoy, Lock Haven's 128 lb. entrant got by topseded Robert Miller, Lancaster, 6-4, in the preliminary only to be forced to forfeit in the semi-final to John Pyle, Germantown, with the score tied, 2-2, when his right shoulder gave out.

Mid the flash of camera bulbs and press representatives, Hubert Jack, the Eagles' mentor, was presented the attractive trophy, indicating the championship team of Lock Haven, in ceremonies following the tournament.

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Campus Chatter

by "Bucknell" Young

PROLOGUE

Hi, everybody!! Well....here it is!....The war is over and I'm back at my desk writing the same old trash that I wrote before I left here to help make the world safe for democracy!

Why I am here, I do not know, but I have a lot of scores to settle around the campus, so here goes!!

SHORT STUFF

Everybody knows that Campusology is one of the sports that have been curtailed by the recent probation epidemic in the Girls' dorm. This should give the girls more incentive to study....After all, the library is not such a good place to hold hands....If you don't believe me, ask "Matt" and "Dottie".

Calm, cool, collected, "Bussy" Shaner seems to like the cute hostess of the dining room....What this corner would like to know is:....Does "Bussy" look after "Ish" while Jim is home for the weekend, or does Jim look after her while "Bussy" studies?

Joe Napoll, of bulletin board fame, would like to thank the girls' volley ball team that elected him captain, but is sorry to inform them that he must decline since it interferes with his Bel Cantos practise!...Jim Hartie, the Drifting Romeo, has sauntered into Mill? of late....Tsk, Tsk, to think Tess goes with him, too....Ginny Gunsallus set a record for short attention at the "Y" meeting, last week. For further particulars, send a self-addressed envelope to her and she will give you her formula for success....Paul Mower is killing mice to become an ace in the L. H. R. T. A.; he needs only six hundred three and one half more....

Before we go any further I would like to let you know that this column is very partial to one branch of the service. Because of censorship I can't tell you which it is, but I can give you a hint. We just finished winning the intramural basketball league.

AMBITIONS:

Pop Neville—"To be Dean of Women"
Dr. Warters—"A's for all students"
Johnny Mullins—"To pin a car"
Mitch Flegal—"To get a man"
Joe Napoll—"To keep his name off the bulletin board"
Dean McGhee—"To grow up"
Jim Larkin—"To keep the lanterns lit"
Students at mealtime—"To get enough to eat"

Miss Ullmeyer—"Music"

Excerpts:

Ernie Sheasley took advantage of "Open House" to visit the girls dorm. Too bad you got lost "Ernie"....Another little incident of open house was the "back of the trunk movement of the boys pictures before the girls came through. Evidently, Leo hasn't heard the Evil of the Colonel's daughter, as despite all words of warning, he persists in wandering around the halls with Nancy. For this fable, send a self-addressed envelope and three "Happy Snacks" box tops to somebody else....Blanche Kline of Mad-erias wants to know—Why walk when you can ride?...Grappler Mitch Flegal is running wild on the campus again, this time her name is Doris....L. H. S. T. C. does not have a fully credited breakfast club, but they do have a set of registered coffee drinkers every p. m. Do you suppose those girls have a method in their madness?..

Bernie not only gave up baseball but he is also on a milk diet. All roads lead to Snowshoe eh! Miss Preston. Smoky Snow has been acclaimed president of the local Jockeys Union as he is the only one in school ever to win a race.. Lil Luchetta has thrown her crutches away and is almost ready for dancing again....The biggest argument in the dorm is who makes the cutest looking couple—Georgie and Minnie, or Joany and Jimmy. Tessie Bartiges wants everyone to know that she has passed the phase of auto driving; and now she is in the second phase, one arm driving....The long and short of things are Ed Ball and Carrie Diack....All the femmes in the dorm keep casting wistful glances at table no. 20, where eight husky??? men eat their meals, and at the last reports were trying to bribe their way into a place there, for their information, all those men are hooked, beaten, and tied securely by the strings of matrimony....

Dean Bartiges is becoming known as the roving gospel seeker, but from an inside source this column has been able to find out, that the big attraction is a snubbing brunette....Flash..The dating bureau now meets at the dinner table, for further information on how to get a date, see Betty Lorigan, or, when to eat and not to talk, see Leonard Brion....

Famous Sayings:
Dr. Cox: "There are no Pins in Finland."
Dr. Rude: "Pretty Girl-no brains."
George Barnes: "Let's Bivouac."

Our Daze

by Phyl Brumbaugh

Spring is sprung—the grass is riz, I wonder where the flowers is?

It is really wonderful to see couples strolling around campus minus the wraps of winter. Although they're flirting with each other with a cold than with each other—but I forgot—they have their love to keep them warm!

Some of the D. R. people have been seen out apologizing to the robins. After listening to Dr. White's lecture in assembly they found it is really cosmic rays hitting them on the head.

You must congratulate Betty Long. She has given up using all slightly discolored words. Instead, she goes around saying, "oh, dirty word!"

Bulger, Williams, Stevens and Quiggle haven't washed their necks and ears once since the minstrel show. They just say it's the grease paint still working out of the pores. I don't wash anyway, so I don't have to fib or make excuses.

Gloria Bauman certainly makes good column fodder. Listen my children and you shall hear.

Of the sneakered feat of Gloria dear.

"Twas March the eighth, the concert was over,

And Gloria's shoes were on the floor.

Her feet—they were swollen, way up to the shin;

The shoes—noe even one toe would fit in.

Using nail files, and working like mad;

Gloria and Betty soon had -----

The sandie straps hacked in two.

In prose, the rest of the story goes like this. Glo wrapped the straps around her toes and very stately and serenely (so the eve-

Bernie Metzler: "I'm ready."

Coach Yost: "Fore"

Victor McCoy: "That's swell."

Tessie Bartiges: "I should slap your face."

Girls in the Dorm: "Oh for a ladder".

Finis:

Well folks that is all for now. I have more dirt but it will keep for a few weeks at least. I promise more and better news next time.

By the way, if any of you think you have troubles, come and see the play and see some of other peoples troubles. So for now I'd say, "Yours until the ocean wears rubber pants to keep its bottom dry."

ning gown wouldn't flip back and make the bare facts known) moved to the D. R.

The war mbalmy breezes of spring have brought out the post in Marie Bulger. Her latest ballad is called "Never hit your Grandma with a shovel. It makes a bad impression on her mind."

Requesting toothpicks for Nancy Zimmerman. She has difficulty holding her eyes open in classes.

Happy birthday to Ruth Kaler. Maryagnes Garner got busy and collected some class dues (she's Sophomore class treasurer) and gave Ruth a nice present. It certainly pays to know the right people.

Anytime, anywhere, just ask Sechrist. What for? Do you mean to say you haven't heard one of her famous, illustrated lectures on profs?

The blue smoke seen coming from the F. H. is the result of the combination locks. Oh, the tears that have been shed, the hair that has been torn....the darned things are hard to operate. Last Wednesday I spent a half hour trying to get my lock open so that I could lock my locker.

From a bad egg this little peep—Have a nice vacation and Happy Easter Greetings to everyone.

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