

# LEGE Commencement Exercises

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### Artists Course Becomes Part Of Community Association; Miss Ullemeyer Chairman

#### Plan Expects to Bring Better Students and Townspeople

Because the faculty members hoped and wished for an Artists Course which would be more interesting and more attractive to the college students of the year 1945-46, it will be an excellent one in the cultural life of the college. That one individual who has been particularly helpful in this regard is Miss Ullemeyer, who for some time discussed the possibilities of organizing the town and the college into a community organization for better music.

Last week such an organization began to function as the Lock Haven Community Concert Association with Miss Ullemeyer as general chairman and President Parsons as vice president. The members met on Monday evening at a dinner at the Fallon for all who were associated with this organization.

Final instruction came from Mr. James Wolf, representative of the Community Concert Service from New York City.

The College purchased 175 seats and the remaining number were sold at \$6.00 adult membership or \$3.00 for students. The drive came to a close Thursday afternoon with the entire auditorium, total 750 tickets, sold, and a waiting list of one.

After the successful completion of the drive the selection of the artists was made. The selections were made by the members of the committee and were based upon the

### One-Act Play Presented on High School Day

A one-act play entitled *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*, directed by Marie Bulger, was presented to the high school students who were visiting the school on Saturday, May 12. The play was presented to a college audience in the assembly of Friday, May 11.

The cast was as follows: Juliet from Romeo and Juliet, Joseph Lynn; Portia from The Merchant of Venice, Virginia Belmont; Cleopatra from Othello, Minnie Belt; Cleopatra from Antony and Cleopatra, Loretta Moran; Ophelia from Hamlet, Jean York; Kate from the Taming of the Shrew, Althea Reighard.

This was the last in a series of one-act plays presented by the College Players and directed by students. The casts of all the plays and their directors, and those people connected with production, are to be congratulated. In this play the costumes were especially good.

### Praeco Elects Student Council Representative

At a brief noon meeting in the Social Rooms on Thursday, May 10, the PRAECO staff elected their student council representative for the year 1944-45. Virginia Spoker was elected by the members to represent them at the meetings of the Student Council during the coming year.

### Artists Courses to Campus for

amount of money at their disposal. The three selections are as follows: "The Busch Electric Symphony," directed by Adolph Busch and composed of 27 musicians; and "The Fox Hole Ballet," a group formed for tours of War Theaters under USO auspices. It has not appeared in this country. Next season it is making its first appearance here.

Mr. Donald Dame, young teacher who made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1942, and who appears frequently on radio programs and has made two transcontinental concert tours. Other members of the college faculty and staff who participated in this drive are Mrs. Sletten, Miss R. G. Seltzer, Dr. E. A. Bottorf, and Mr. G. P. D. Latham. The two students were Jane Plumpis and Marie Bulger.

### Naturalists Hold Dinner at Cabin

The Naturalists held a dinner at the Cabin on Monday, May 14, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Russell prepared the meal with the exception of the dessert which consisted of a cake contributed by Mrs. Chambers. Graves's mother and ice cream, six quartz of which were made by Mary Bossert.

After the dinner, the girls sang songs, but they had to stop because they were too full. The clean-up committee was helped by all the members because it was decided that this would be a good way to get rid of excess food energy.

The members voted that a dinner at the Cabin is a bang-up way to end a year.

### W. A. Awards Given

The last event of the year for W. A. A. was a dinner held at Price Park, Monday evening, May 21. After everyone was stuffed with food, the 1945-46 officers were installed.

To those that had worked hard during the year and had accumulated much credit awards were given. The girls who received awards were: Bonnie Bonifilo, Barbara Cates, Betty Hanky, Jean Drey, Jim Sackett, Nancy Rankin, and Louise Harsh.

### Times Staff Elects Officers

The last meeting of the Times staff was held in the Times offices on Thursday, May 16. The purpose of the meeting was to draw up a slate of officers for next year. A committee composed of Minnie Belt, Marion Burkhardt and A. Marion Kratzer, were formally appointed to do this. The slate was posted on Thursday and elections were held in Social Square on Friday, May 17. Josephine Peacock was elected editor, and Minnie Belt was chosen as Student Council Representative.

### Boys in Service

Coach Max Bossert recently received letters from two of the boys that formerly went to school here. The first, printed below, is from Paul A. Renne, a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He was with the fifth, Marine Division, on Iwo Jima. In an earlier letter to Mr. Bossert, Paul said:

"The good part was certainly in my opinion, as I landed with a slight wound in my left shoulder. Let's hope you as a boxer here at college, and he has the distinction of being commissioned in the field. The letter dated May 19, is printed below:

Dear Max: Good to hear from you again, Max, and all the news about the book. As I present I am back at the old camp and taking things pretty easy. We are doing some training as we had a hell of a lot of replacements join here.

Boxing is a very popular sport here and I am now boxing each of the battalion. There are about 1000 men in the battalion. I was picked out for the team, and it's going to be a rough job finding out who's who. The battalion commander is a bay for boxing and nothing is too good. A new ring is being built for our use and the first bout is the second week in June.

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### Bel Cantos Sing at Commencement

On Saturday afternoons, May 12 and 13, the Bel Cantos Choral Club entertained the high school students who were the guests of the college. Their selections on the program were "Little Pappas on the Wind Swung Bough," "Summer is a Comin' In," "The Sleigh," and "Into Night." The selection was directed by Hope McCartney.

The ensemble also appeared in a program at the Masonic Temple Saturday.

On Thursday night, May 17, the Bel Cantos entertained a chicken dinner at the Country Club. During installation services, the group was asked to leave because the creek was reaching flood level. There were 35 at the banquet including nine alumnae and Miss Ullemeyer. Officers for the incoming year 1945-46 are: President, Tessie Bartsch; vice president, Peggy Swope; Point Secretary, Jean Cummings; Treasurer, Lois Berger; Recording Secretary, Thelma Harvey; Librarians, Ruth Kaler and Mary Gardner; Student Council Representatives, Mary Bossert; Historian, Recorder, Dorothy Pfeiffer.

The Bel Cantos Choral Club under the direction of Miss Greene, U. Ullemeyer will conclude its activities at the commencement program next Saturday, May 26. Music featured will be "Little Pappas" and "Lift Thine Eyes." Six Bel Cantos members who are seniors will appear for the last time in their uniforms. They are: Margaret, Jane Plumpis, Louise Clark, Rose Minnie Akley and Dorothy Millward.

An award in the voice sections were given to Louise Clark, soprano; Leona Hosmer, second soprano; and Dorothy Pfeiffer, alto. These girls have received the highest number of points for solo work, church choir participation, and sin lar choral activities.

### Commencement Exercises To Take Place Saturday, May 26, in Auditorium

#### Three January Graduates Will Also Take Part in Exercises

Commencement exercises for the eighteen graduates of Lock Haven State Teachers College will take place on Saturday, May 26, 1945, at 10:45 A. M. The program will begin with an academic procession, which includes faculty and graduates, from the Main Building to the Auditorium.

The entire assembly will join the graduates in singing the hymn "God of Our Fathers." The singing of this hymn at the commencement exercises has become a tradition here at the college.

The rest of the program consists of Invocation—Dr. Alfred J. Thomas; Schubert's "Sanctus"—Six Graduates; Bel Cantos members; Address—Mr. Lewis Gordon Stone State Teachers College, Winona, Minn.; Mendelssohn's "Lift Thine Eyes"—Bel Cantos; Rebusch's "Mountains—Bel Cantos; Presentation of Graduates—Mr. C. M. Sullivan; Awarding of Degrees—R. T. Parsons; Benediction—Dr. Alfred J. Thomas; Recessional.

Three students who concluded their work in January will also take part in these exercises. They are: Rose Minnie Akley, Freda Ederly, and Frank Yon.

Miss Ruth Simon will preside at the organ.

### English Club Meeting Held at Dutch Inn

On Thursday evening, May 10, the English Club held their final meeting for this school year at the Dutch Inn.

After a short business meeting during which Elizabeth Clark was elected as editor of the *Creeble* for the year 1945-46, the meeting was in complete charge of Mr. Hills. He played the records from PATIENCE, an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. After the group heard all the records, Mr. Hills served refreshments. While eating angel food cake with ice cream and strawberries, the members listened to other records of both music and poetry.

### Pi Kappa Sigmas Aid High School Day Arrangements

On Wednesday, May 9, three pledges were formally inducted into Pi Kappa Sigma. Those inducted include Peggy Swope, Jean Cummings and Nancy Zimmerman. After the initiation there was a short business meeting in which the representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Council for next year were elected. Peggy Swope was elected Junior representative and Nancy Zimmerman was chosen as Sophomore representative.

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma also aided with the registration of high school students on both of the High School Days. Those who helped were: Pat Bodie, Marjorie Bossert, Mary Bossert, Jeanne McCloskey and Francis Klidford.

### Newman Club Holds Banquet at Country Club

On Tuesday, May 22, the Newman Club held a banquet at the Country Club in Mill Hall. Tuesday night is the regular time for the meeting of this organization as scheduled by the Dean of Women. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bossert were the guests and Mr. Bossert was the speaker of the evening.

Edwina Davis acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and she introduced the officers and advisors of the club, each of whom said a few words. Geraldine Petracca, next year's president revealed some of the plans for next year. Father Joseph O'Toole was called upon to speak and congratulate the members upon the fine work they had done. Mr. C. M. Sullivan, advisor of the club, said that he was happy to see the club so successful.

The dinner consisted of chicken and the trimmings, and the decorations were fresh cut flowers.

### How-Down Held Saturday, May 19 Second Success

The How-Down is becoming an increasingly popular form of recreation here at S. T. C. On Saturday night, May 19, the group consisted of both high school and college students plus a large number of faculty members. Judging from the smiles on faces it appeared everybody had a grand time.

Among the interesting couples in some of the dances were Mr. Smith and Doc Neuhard and Mrs. Graffius and Dr. Parsons.

The "How-Down" was sponsored by the social committee and music was furnished by the local people. During intermission, while people were drinking punch to regain their equilibrium, James Tartie, as Master of Ceremonies, conducted the entertainment. The program consisted of a love story in song by Davis Greene and Hope McCartney, and several musical selections by Pop Fending, Peggy Swope, and Gwen Kephart.

The concluding high light of the evening was the cake-walk. Lois Berger and Gwen Kephart, the lucky girls . . . won the cake.

Refreshments were served by the faculty during this cake-walk. This was the second How-Down sponsored for high school days. The one held on the previous Saturday, May 12, was also a success.

### Y. W. C. A.

Throughout this past year the Y. W. C. A. members have discussed religions in foreign lands during their discussions in our own land. On Wednesday night, May 18, Edwina Davis talked to the girls in the Catholic Church. She explained some of the differences in this denomination and answered the questions asked by the girls.

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## SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?

This year took a big jump just recently. A few weeks ago I was writing an editor's column for the freshmen, and now I'm trying to pound out something that will be an appropriate farewell to the seniors. Time moves on and carries us with it. The seniors are leaving us, and we are sorry because they won't be the fixtures on campus that we found so comforting and friendly. Their rooms will be occupied by someone new, and a few of them will be mentioned in the classes of next year, and next year and next year by instructors who remember them for some outstanding characteristic.

Most of them are going out into the field that few of us really believe we'll land in when we begin. But the force of gathering momentum has carried them on, and next year and next year by instructors who remember them for some outstanding characteristic.

## GOING PLACES WITH THE DATE BUREAU

Wheel! It's working—the Date Bureau is going places. Not only is it providing a lot of fun for us, but also it's bringing the college some publicity.

The story and two pictures were worth ten dollars to the PATH-FINDER Magazine. (Thanks to Lois O'Neill and her sister). Most of the Williamsport papers ran articles about it, and a reporter from the WILLIAMSPORT SUN came back for more. The series of pictures we took as a write-up will appear in a coming issue of the SUN, and she promised she'd send some papers to the College Book Store for us to buy.

The day after Miss Casey from the SUN was here, Miss Elizabeth Mottelock from Look Haven, who reports for six newspapers, arrived to get a story and some information about our "Square-the-Man-Plan" for "Hitchhiking in the Mountains" and the Harrisburg TELEGRAPH. With her came another photographer, and we were again snapped with our history-making fish-

how. Of course there will be a story and perhaps pictures in our own Look Haven Express. What's next? Date Bureau, you've come a long way since the day you first took form at the men's lunch table.

Who do we thank? Well, we'd like to make a success of it. To what do we owe our gratitude? Credit goes to every fellow and girl on campus who helped the bureau along in any way—even by the humble little task of making a danielson cruise for one of our first dates. Credit goes to Miss Sackett, our original and able advisor. Credit goes to C. C.—we've really started something!

And after all this publicity we can't let the wind blow flat. We can't drop one of the best things that has hit this college since Danny was a pup. And we won't, either. You can count on the fellows and girls of T. C. to come back in the fall rain' to go with the biggest, bestest, fun-est Date Bureau in the whole United States. Bring on that fishbow!

## The East Side Kids

The Centre Hall Spring home to spend my summer vacation. Before I leave, there are a few things I would like to tell you, such as:

After a great bombardment and the use of a few love tactics, Bob Currin has established a successful beachhead in the Heston Hotel. After a great bombardment, he said, "To Have and to Hold." What I can't figure out is whether he meant the beachhead of Pettie, Enloe, young Bob, or . . .

It can now be told. Hal Zelders has been supplying Kay Smith with palamas since school began last fall. She still has the pair she borrowed in September and Hal is in great need of them. He doesn't mind supplying the girls with P. F., but now that Kay's engaged . . . that's a different story.

Even though George "Fozzy" Volansky has broken his glasses he can still see the good things in life. The latest victim of the maestro is Bethie Preston. Ruthie and George certainly make a wonderful couple on campus.

Mr. Stonge said that we are all brothers under our skin. It is certainly a brother to all the boys in the dorm. No comments. "Stooge."

"Kid" Royer has just passed up the "Kiss" for a little strol. "Kid" is about the only person who cares for our little dog anymore.

If Dean Bartsch could speak English what would he say? He has the habit of speaking to the dining room waitresses. In a different language. The latest victim of the new language was Edith Macthey. When Dean gave his order for cereal, she replied, "I wish that you would speak English, Dean, don't be that way."

Again this week the dormitory boys are trying to figure out as the quietest boy, Heinrich as the loudest, "Kid" is about the only person who cares for our little dog anymore.

Rita Golebeski told me recently that she hoped Dix Zelders ended his freshman year the same way he started. Rita was the first girl he dated at T. C.

Why is Louise Harish so efficient? That is a problem the boys are trying to figure out. About five minutes after she serves the first serving, she asks, "Are you through with the food?" or "Stabler and Mary Curran. After the ceremony a short business meeting was held to fill vacancies of next year's officers. They are Mary Curran, vice-president; and Myrtle Stadler, continuing secretary."

DRAMA CORNER—Continued

The play making The members they'll hold till the end.

Time was— And we remember our Chief of Staff.

Marion MacPhee with her Jolly laugh—

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

Wednesday, May 16, Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated three new members: Caroline Banghart, Myrtle

## Dayhop Bedlam

With tear-antled eyes and trembling hand I take up my ever-sharp pen to write my final column after a two year run. For my readers, who have been so patient, I want to say, "Your generosity is the reason for your charming personality."

As I look back over my four years of college I realize that it is true when they say, "A college education is something you can't take with (I mean away from) you."

Freshman year . . . whoopee; my sophomore year . . . Oh yes; my junior year . . . quality points; senior year . . . thank God.

When asked what a college education did for me by my fellow class mates, I spent a few embarrassed moments and finally came to this conclusion: I lost twenty pounds of excess weight, got my first grey hairs, learned the knack of apple polishing, and increased my vocabulary by about a half to a greater advantage. Oh yes, I found my place in society or what have you.

In our memory book we seniors have freshmen costumes, m.e.a on campus, dances, we paint the Rainbow Room and Patricia's. We leave all of this to you.

To all the dayroom girls we seniors leave the beds, the piano, our heartaches, our fun, and Mary. To the faculty we leave the summer to recuperate from the nervous breakdowns we have been indirectly causing.

To Mary we leave you and that's a lot. And to dear old I. H. S. T. C. we leave our petioles. For no one has a better claim to it.

A toast to the seniors who will leave this fine institution of higher learning, "Good luck"; and to those who must remain, "Tough luck."

As I walk through these halls for the last time? I wonder if there are others who regret leaving as much as I do. Yet in 1953 I know we can all return and even with new faces we can say, "Nothing has changed."

If by chance we meet again "Then all this learnin' weren't in vain."

To old alma mammary, here's a cheer, For the friends we've made while we were here.

Stabler and Mary Curran. After the ceremony a short business meeting was held to fill vacancies of next year's officers. They are Mary Curran, vice-president; and Myrtle Stadler, continuing secretary."

How sweet all our time was then. Yes, time was a lot of fun. We are sorry to see the seniors go on their way with the knowledge that all of us will someday leave. But next year—Time Will Be.

# DRAMA CORNER

By Josephine Pavlovk  
Recognition Day

The year-end activities of the College Players are always extensive. Recognition Day, the annual Recognition Day for those who have been outstanding in any activity. To Jump off the deep end, Pat Bodie has been elected president of the whole organization, and she has also been elected president of our Theta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

The awards for the best acting of the year are always eagerly awaited. For the best straight acting during the year, the award was given by Marion Burkhardt for her role as Elizabeth in Twenty Years Later. The award for the best character acting was voted to Rose Minnie Akoley for her role of Georgette in 'Can The Leopard? Rose Minnie Akoley was also voted the most active member during the year's past four years.

I have already mentioned the fact that Pat Bodie was elected president for next year. The other officers are as follows: vice-president, Marion Burkhardt; secretary, Beverly Walls; press representative, Josephine Pavlovk; historian, Edith Macthey; honor chairman, Louis O'Neill; student council representative, Faye Bronson; treasurer, Martha Radick. The production officers are, staging, Kay Tate; lighting, Peggy Swone; costumes, Helen Lawrence; and make-up, Doris Greene.

Of course, the biggest item on the list of year-end activities was the banquet annually held at the Dutch Inn. The theme of the banquet was "Now Is The Time" and the decorations carried out the idea. Marion Pile was the hostess, Rose Minnie Akoley was the Mistress of Ceremonies, Doris Greene was the song leader, and Peggy Swone was the accompanist. Helen Lawrence spoke on the topic, "Time Teaches All Things." Rose Minnie Akoley's speech revealed that "Time Will Unfold." Patricia Bodie spoke "On Borrowed Time" and Mary Stadick discussed "Time Was." Miss Brong concluded the program of speeches with a word for Decision.

Marion Burkhardt and Ethel Pepperman composed a parody of the popular song "Time Was" for the seniors. The words are as follows:

To The Seniors—  
Time was—  
Working with Dorothy Millward while she  
Canvassed the town for publicity  
Time was—  
Fingered our Peter Pan.  
Rose Minnie held the director's chair  
Presided over the forums where all of our sets began.  
Producing, rehearsing, and  
Bliss quizzing dispersing,  
Their hours they would spend—  
New plays undertaking, and all

## Water Carnival Planned by Swimming Team

"If we don't drown together, we'll all drown separately." This is now the motto of the Synchronized Swimming team. Instead of having all the girls on one number, Miss Spinkings has split the group into three sections consisting of six, eight and two girls, respectively.

The group of six girls is composed of Joan Drye, Jan Sackett, Caroline Carpenter, Betty McLaughlin,

Thompson and Edith Macthey. The number for the two girls consisted of Fil Bonfio, Ruth Preston and Doc Klidcock. Betty Hanks and Marion Burkhardt are in the number for two.

The team presented these three numbers for both of the High School days in order to show future students the possibilities of swimming as an extra-curricular activity. Next year Miss Spinkings plans to present one big water carnival, to go some one, to yourself, and try out for the synchronized team next year and help us put on T. C.'s first water carnival.

## Congratulations

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# SHRINKAGE

By LE JUNE PIER

In spite of the fact that this is the best season of the "Times" and what with rains and "projects" no one will have much time to read it, the campaign for bigger and better buses is beginning in other words, a Crusade for a Cruise-ride. Any skeptic who thinks our trip to Mill Hall and back every day isn't a cruise because we don't cross any water is mistaken. What do you call Bald Eagle Creek? And don't forget the trolley on the road to Flemington.

We down-trodden, bus-squashed little war workers aren't agitating for a luxury liner. All we want is anything (even a horse and wagon) that will provide comfortable standing room. (Comfortable means upright, not s-shaped). The next time we have a swimming party, notice the bruises on the Sylvania workers' limbs. These black and blue spots were acquired on the bus, and we're NOT kidding. But the bruises are not the only hazard connected with our trip to work. I shudder to think what would happen if one of those fantastically over-crowded buses would ever wreck or catch fire. It takes fifteen minutes to "unpack" under normal conditions. Think of an accident and buy an insurance policy; dream of it and wake up screaming; do something about it and get us another bus.

The so-called business of hitch-hiking are nothing compared to riding the bus, and to you who think hitch-hiking is tough, we say it's a lot more lady-like than sitting on the bus driver's lap or hanging around his neck. And the driver's neck is the only place left to hang if you're one of the last ones to squeeze in. Walking and thumbing are our only solutions to the transportation problem. If we had the money we'd buy a car. Sometimes I think Martha Moranek was right when she said, "I wish Providence had given me riches instead of beauty."

Whee! That's enough crusading to get us a fleet of busses. I hope that on graduation day I get awarded a steel helmet and a coat of mail from the Army, of course, and make it air mail. Just call me Richard the Lion Hearted. Job Evaluation, that longed-for improvement at Sylvania, finally came through, and everybody is happy, except Tepperman. She has found out that her job is rated F-4 and she thinks that is the same as

F-4. The other night her supervisor looked all over the mounting department for her. She had mysteriously disappeared—she wasn't any more. Later on after he had almost given up the search, he happened to see Ethel over in the unit department working. She says she got bored with mounting, but we know differently—she's trying to get away from her F-4 position.

Either the girl is crazy or else that was one of our rare cool nights. The heat in unit is twice as bad as in mounting—look at the sweat of honest labor on Marlow Owens' brow. Bonfillo sits beside the thermometer in the mounting department and she calls out the temperature every hour—which does not boost morale. The truth hurts—at least it may seem harder. All Sylvania workers ought adopt Josie's Bob's favorite expression—"Was ever sweating to you?" And not only should we adopt that phrase but Bob should be our favorite pin-up boy (with Josie's permission) after the way he took out loads of us to and from work.

Phys. Ed. majors are funny people, and Irene Budash is one of the funniest. What I mean is, she takes Kinology seriously, and what a vocabulary the girl is acquiring. One night she was telling us about Ralph's cartilage (a usual) and she said, "There was me—me with my head on his pectoral major." Margie Haduch, always interested (extremely in this case) in what do you call their arms? Evidently she wanted to say something about Bernie.

Kinology students come in handy occasionally, though. Kitty Kelley knows all the muscles to massage when your back and neck get tired (a common ailment when working full shift).

I hate to see the same people getting mentioned in the same column time after time, but Bar and Clarke have done everything but lick my boots this last two weeks, and I sort of owe it to them. I realize they still haven't done anything spectacular, but who knows, they may be next year.

Maybe they could bang. Like everyone else of course that would not be original, but it would be conventional. DeeDee and Reddie and Edie all decided to cut bangs—in fact I think they were among the beginners. Edie's turned out all right, but have you seen DeeDee

and Reddie? (No wonder—they're hiding). Oh well, some people like G. I. hats, and I guess they are practical. From the looks of all the newly cut bangs and other shaggy off-lash arrangements, you would think Jean Shoshin and her terrible sissors were back on campus. Heaven preserve us!

When Sylvania made Phyl Downer an inspector, they didn't know about her weakness in arithmetic but they do now! When the monitor (O'Neill) takes up production, Phyl says, "Well, there's 42 right here and two—no, three—trays under the table, and about a half tray left over from last hour that I forgot to tell you about, and a few more that I'll have ready in a minute—what does that make to you?" Those aren't her exact words, but it's a reasonable facsimile. Other inspectors by the way, merely say, "A hundred ninety, and three shrink age" and the monitor goes shrilly on her way.

Louise Harmlah (the big meanie) won't play her radio loud enough so I can hear it if I don't put it right down here in black and white that Ish USBD to work at Sylvania (O. K. In. I said it, now let's hear her name in this column unless she goes out to Sylvania and gets her old job back. (I'm getting a commission from the War-Manpower Commission). Maybe you don't think Louise Harmlah is manpower, but they'll take anything these days.

To all Sylvanians who are going to have an interesting job for the summer—good-bye and good luck and have fun. To all Sylvanians who will remain at Sylvania to win the war (of course) and to make money (incidentally) here is a box of salt tablets, and the stretcher is in the cupboard in the corner.

## Best Wishes From MARTY Campus Corner

# Campus Chatter

By LOIS O'NEILL

Ah, May! The month of May is always welcome. It brings excitement, emotions and examinations. Shall I be specific? Yes.

—First we have the seniors, or shall I say, now we haven't the seniors. In a week they'll be able to call T. C. their Alma Mater. We'll miss them all.

—So what if they haven't even smiled or spoken to us for the past month? Can they help it that they were too busy chewing their nails and adding up quiet points. All fun, kids.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stahl of the beaming tables are having a grand time—trying to have a honeymoon that have Katie go to classes at the same time.

—Jim Larkin is back visiting on campus. He's been scoring (Ginny Williams about it seems that he knew a friend of a friend of hers). —Ruthie Preston and Mary Curran went out Renovo way to a formal dance. They really danced with George Valinsky and a Bill Royer.

—At last Sally Zubler's man has arrived! He's Jack Stevenson. Lock Haven—as if you didn't already know.

—That tall good looking soldier that have Katie go to classes at the same time.

—We're all happy for Tesede Bartiges. Her brother returned home after three years in a Japanese camp. With him was his wife. They are both missionaries. We had the honor of having them here at school on Tuesday evening. Poor Tesede! She had to relate all their experiences to us.

—Have you noticed how calm and serene Budash has been lately (Am I kidding) Ralph, her marine, is I like in his way home!

—Also—big news—Doris Green's—Doris Montross's man was also home.

—Marty Radick, of the Flashing snail is no longer flashing. She had a mishap in the swimming pool, and we're all afraid of getting bit. Hilarly passed her examination for the Marines. She leaves for Camp Le June in a few weeks.

—MacPhee insists on making impromptu speeches about the brilliance, beauty and personality of the departing seniors. I guess that

she just forgets that she is one of the graduates.

—Josie Pavlock has been so elated lately that it's hard to keep her down.

—Bob has had a furlough—or had you noticed. Yes, sir, we'll put the stamp of approval on Bob. He's a real boy-fido.

—Minnie Bett and Mary Jane Marahik are planning a bicycle tour of New England this summer. Does anyone know where they can buy two nice bikes—cheap.

—Le June has a rugged picture of Earl in bathing trunks which she offers as proof that he isn't shouderless all the way down.

—Pays Bronson and "Dis" Zeldy should get together on the story they are giving out on their dates the other P. M.

—If you haven't signed Bob Curfiss, Bill Royer's or any other of the boys' dorm members' names, you may as well do it now. They'll get you sooner or later, preferably sooner.

—Fetty Jo Zelliff, Prue Housch and Pete McClain all look pleasy sharp in their new hair-dos.

—This should be a penitence column, because it's pouring rain outside and my spirits are badly damped—no instead of continuing this idle gossip, I shall run down to the C. C. Club, where they've had damped myself in the process.

—Oh, wait. A word to Grayola

Graye, my pet, I hate to see you leave T. C. but all competition eliminated is appreciated. Now if I could only get rid of Pier, maybe (but I don't know) someone will read this column.

Will then Bye—now

## Vespers

A great deal of our college talent in the field of music composed one of our latest vespers programs. This was highlighted by a quartet composed of Dean Bartiges, George Volansky, Mary and Marjorie Tossell, and a soloist, a Mr. Stally. Zubler also made up a trio, and Hope McCartney and Doris Green sang a duet. Soloists were Jo Lynn (Thee) Harvey, Grace Davis, and Tessie Bartiges. Grace Davis, Gwen Kephart were accompanists, and Miriam Niemond and Lois Barber conducted the worship service. (Continued on Page 4)

# GARDEN THEATRE

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Rockin in the Rockies Charles Starrett in 3 Stooges Cowboy from Hoosier Hot Shots Lonesome River

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COUNTER ATTACK Paul Muni Marguerite Chapman

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SUN-MON. MAY 27-28 ANN CORIA in Call of the Jungle —AND— The Man Betrayed

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