

Officers Are Elected For Next Year's Clubs

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Dr. Troyer Speaks To Student Council On Its Government

COUNCIL DISCUSSES HIGH SCHOOL DAY SET MAY 6

Group Attends Convention At Kutztown April 28-29

The Student Board of Directors convened twice last month, Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27. Both meetings were of special significance with many important items of business coming up. The usual order of business was followed with President Elliot's calling the roll and the reading of the minutes by Alice Kohlhepp.

At the Wednesday meeting the board decided on many important issues. The method of scheduling games for W. A. A. was laid down, in addition to a guarantee of \$600.00 for next year's activities. The convention at Kutztown on April 28-29 was discussed, with a number of students declaring their intentions of going. For High School Day, which will be Saturday, May 6, the president asked all students for the fullest support. Miss Elliot announced that Dr. Troyer of Syracuse would be present at the next council meeting to speak on methods of improving our student government.

The next day the Council met again, this time in Room 202 of the library, to hear Dr. Troyer speak. Dr. Troyer, a member of the Syracuse University faculty, is an authority on student government and was present to answer any questions the members had. Miss Elliot led the discussion with inquiries on methods of changing curriculums, getting the faculty to realize our importance in the running of the school, and trying to keep the faculty and students on an even friendlier basis than exists at present.

Presidency of Y. M. C. A. Goes to James Hartle

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on April 19, new officers were elected for the coming year.

The offices filled were: president, James Hartle; secretary, Robert Carpenter; treasurer, Robert Williams; student council representative, Dean Bartges, and chaplain, William J. Shope.

At the last meeting of the club Dr. North gave a talk concerning the Japanese religion Shintoism. This was the final installment in the weekly talks on the different religions.

Joseph Hutnyan Will Go to Navy

Dish Washer Wanted

By LE JUNE PIER

To the haunting strains of a very inharmonious women's quartet singing "We'll Meet Again," a tall figure with hands over ears streaks out of the college kitchen. The quartet breaks into sobs and one voice screams, "Joe's leaving!"

Hutnyan stops and tears his hair. "Girls! For the fiftieth time—the Navy doesn't want me for a couple weeks yet. Can't you wait until I go to say 'Good-by'?"

"You'll write every day, won't you Joe?"

"You'll spend your leaves in the dishwasher. . ."

"We'll never let anyone else wear your dirty old apron. . ." A head droops on a tray of glasses, and the weeping resumes. Finally tear-soaked dish towels are hung to dry, and the four girl dish washers resolutely straighten their shoulders. "We must be brave."

The whole college must be brave. We are losing one of the swiftest men on campus merely because he is eighteen and his feet aren't flat. Who is going to help write next year's *Praseo*? What will the *Times* do without its reporter and columnist? Where will the Y. M. C. A. get another Student Council representative like Joe? The Dramatics Club will miss him, too. In fact everyone will. But Joe was made for the Navy (it says here on this draft notice), and he will undoubtedly look good in navy blue.

Read the "Scuttlebutt" column again; it may be the last one Hutnyan will write. To Joe himself we say, "So long, Admiral. We'll be . . ." Sob. . . We can't go on.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Dinner

The April meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was held Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 in the speech rooms of the auditorium.

After a brief business meeting Miriam Park was initiated into the society. This service was in charge of Miss Hatcher and Jeanne Dickey, vice president. Dr. Rude was unable to be present, and Ruth Brungard, president, is doing in-service teaching. The sophomores who are interested in becoming members were guests of the chapter. Miss Brong gave an interesting talk about the speech training in the campus school. Delicious refreshments were served by the officers of the society.

The chapter's activities for the term will close with a banquet at the Dutch Inn on May 9.

'CRUCIBLE' READY FOR DISTRIBUTION MAY 15

The *Crucible* will be distributed May 15. This magazine is published annually by the English Club and edited this year, by Doris Huffman.

It contains students' creative work—short stories, essays, drama, and poetry. Most of the contributed material comes from members of the advanced composition class, which is taught by Dr. William R. North.

Spring Formal Attracts 100 T. C. Couples

Altoona Swingsters Furnish Music

Decorations Are Navy Blue Sky, White Stars, and Garden

A navy blue sky studded with white stars hung over the flower garden at T. C. the night of April 22, for this was the night of the Spring Formal.

The strains of "Poinciana" furnished by the Swingsters of Altoona floated through the garden as people danced or intermissioned in the gliders, porch chairs or lover's seats that were tucked in all the nooks and corners. A few thirsty couples could be found at the gay blue and white umbrella which covered the refreshment cart. The candle-lit tables attracted a few people with a touch of Spring fever.

The bright yellow dance programs accentuated by the College seal were very much in evidence as dances were freely exchanged.

This Spring Formal was made possible by the combined efforts of many people. The Decorations were the work of Rita Williams, Jean Drye, Helene Porter, Grace Davis, Marjorie Bossert, Jan Sackett, Kay Johnson, Sara Zubler, Eleanor Hardy, Mr. E. Ross Nevel, Robert Carpenter, James Hartle, and Frank Kamus, with Maxine Hoffman as chairman of the committee.

The band was secured by Marion MacPhee and Lois Hahn. Emilie Elliot acted as chairman of the Entertainment Committee, with Jean Drye in charge of refreshments. The programs were designed under the direction of Jean Madill with Mary Frances Heckart and Ruth Terrill as assistants. Checking the coats was in the able hands of LeJune Pier and Josephine Pavlock.

The final vote of thanks goes to the patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Parsons, Dr. Agnes R. McElwee, and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. North, who did everything in their power to make this dance a success.

Maxine Hoffman Is Elected Marywood College Teacher



MAXINE HOFFMAN

Maxine Hoffman, of St. Mary's, has been elected to teach health and physical education at Marywood College, Scranton. Maxine graduates in May and will begin her new work in September.

"I'm looking forward to organizing a physical education department," Maxine said when she was asked how she felt about being on a college faculty.

Since swimming and basketball are her favorite sports, she will teach them next year. "I hope to improve the two-year compulsory phys. ed. course," she stated. She will have golf and tennis on her program, for Marywood College has the necessary equipment and facilities on its campus. In addition to these, she expects to conduct rhythmic, dancing, and hockey classes. Her plan is to have a recreational-physical training program, including intermural sports.

Graduates Placed

Alice Bubb, of Hughesville, will teach first grade at Fallsington, near Philadelphia.

Lois Hahn, of Altoona, will go to Tyrone to teach kindergarten.

Ruth Brungard has already started her teaching in second grade, Emporium.

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All-American Program to Be Given by Bel Cantos

The Bel Cantos Choral Club will present an all-American spring concert this month. This musical organization is under the leadership of Miss Grace Ullemeyer, director of the Music Department.

The entire program will consist of American music. The selections will range from religious music to love songs—all created by foremost contemporaries.

The Bel Cantos are now preparing for this event, which will be one of their concluding activities of the year.

The group includes Patricia Bodie, Peggy Swope, Mary Bossert, Dorothy Millward, Emilie Elliot, Faye Yearick, Leona Hosmer, Marjorie Bossert, Helen Lawrence, Hope McCartney, Louise Clark, Doris Greene, Lois Hahn, Tessie Bartges, Lois Berger, Sara Zubler, Eileen Bullock, Rose Minnie Akeley, and Jane Plumpis.

MARIAN KRATZER WINS TRAINING CAMP SCHOLARSHIP

The American Youth Foundation has granted a scholarship for its summer training camp to Marian Kratzer. This honor carries full expenses for the two-weeks camp held at Camp Miniwanca, on the shores of Lake Michigan, during August. Last year a similar scholarship was granted to Hope McCartney.

Summer Sessions Commence June 5

College Introduces Four-Year Aeronautics Course

New Freshman Class Is Expected

June 5 will open summer session here at the college. Pre-session lasts until June 23, with the regular session beginning June 25 and ending August 5. From August 7 to August 25 the post-session will be scheduled. A new freshman class is expected to enter this summer. As yet, the entire school enrollment expected has not been ascertained. In addition to the regularly scheduled courses in art, education, English, geography, health and physical education, mathematics, science and social studies, Aeronautics Education will be inaugurated. Under this instruction the following courses will be offered: Aircraft Identification, Aircraft Engines, Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, and Navigation.

The program of courses being offered this summer is pending, since the list is made up according to demand. The maximum credit that a student may earn during the summer session is as follows:

Pre-session 3 semester hours
Regular 6 semester hours
Post-session 3 semester hours

Starting this June, the regular 4-yr. curriculum in Aeronautics will be offered. The Air Age Education course has for its purpose the re-orientation of the content of the elementary and secondary curriculum subjects with respect to the impact of the air age. It gives consideration to basic (but elementary) information about aviation. It is intended to give teachers a knowledge of aviation which will enable them to modify their teaching of the elementary and secondary school subjects and to utilize children's interest in aviation.

Aeronautics for Secondary Teachers is a course designed to cover the essentials of the more technical subjects now being offered in high schools. Meteorology, air navigation, theory of flight and the fundamental principles of aircraft engines will be taught.

A special feature of the aeronautics courses will be an opportunity for actual flight experience in connection with the local facilities offered by the Piper Aircraft Corporation.

William Harbach Chosen To Fill Vacancy in Office

The president of the Delta Rho Beta fraternity, "Stacy" Kyler, has been called into the service of his country. In his place William Harbach has been elected. The organization carries on despite adverse conditions.

The club had its banquet prior to the Easter holidays and had as guests three of the former members of the fraternity, who are now in the service. They were Lt. Robert Kemmerer, Lt. Edward Sifers, and Lt. Robert Deem.

Today another meeting was to be held.

Navy Aviation Cadet Rules Explained

The other night around 10:10 a girl stormed out of the dorm phone booth. She had "wind in her sails." "Those confounded kaydets," she raged, "I'm through with them. I was talking to HIM and all of a sudden I heard a shrill bell, a clanging crash as the receiver fell where it may and there I sat talking to something in the other wing that wasn't there."

Deciding there must be a reason for this and other strange things that had been happening, we

marched over to Lt. Martin's office the next day and he gave us a list of little rules that may help the "Tom, Dick and Harry likers" in our dorm.

For the phone incident we found a rule. . . "No Aviation Cadet except the watch shall answer the telephone after taps". . . That bell, my dears, happens to be taps.

The next time your kaydet of the hour cancels your dinner date for Sunday evening because he has to go to mess remind him of the rule.

. . . Cadets are not required to attend mess on Sunday. Also cadets are allowed off-campus liberties on completing flying on Sunday.

The security watch the other night was delayed by a talkative femme who didn't know this rule: "Each section of the Security Watch shall inspect all buildings occupied as quarters at least once each half hour for the purpose of enforcing the regulations, the security of the buildings and preventing the out- (Continued on page three)

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WE WANT AN ALMA MATER

There is something about one's Alma Mater which, when we have departed from its hall, brings back memories of happy school days.

Recently a group of our students made a trip to Penn State to attend a conference. In the course of events the various colleges represented were called upon to sing their "Alma Mater." The students of L.H.S.T.C. became confused, because not one in the group knew the Lock Haven "Alma Mater." It seems a shame that a school our size should find itself in such a predicament.

We have an "Alma Mater," because as freshmen we were required to memorize the words during "customs." Upon inquiry, however, we find that the tune is a very difficult one and cannot be easily learned.

This may be true, but as college students we should not sit back leisurely and offer no suggestions or assistance. We should all unite on some definite decision concerning a new "Alma Mater."

Let's do something about it! Let's do something so that in the years to come each of us can sing a song (L.H.S.T.C. "Alma Mater") which will recall college fun and perhaps cause a tear to drop.

The general student opinion is that we need an Alma Mater and we certainly want one.

Campus Chatter

With commencement drawing near our campus is in an uproar—a nice happy uproar. Sorority banquets, Dramatics Club dinner, freshman hoe-down, our spring formal and many other social events all add up to the fact that April and May are wonderful months. You say you want some "for instances"? Well—

What about Eleanor Hardy's card (written in French by Mark Beals), which came with her corsage for the dance? Didn't it say anything about "belle et jolie femme," Eleanor?

The number dedicated by the Altoona High School band to the two romances on campus, Kamus and Carpenter, was "Take It Easy!"

Marie Winkelman was swept off her feet by the tall sailor from Bloomsburg. You can take that "swept off her feet" business in a dancing way or otherwise.

Pretty Kitty Thompson looked like a little China doll in her white gown and upswept hair-do.

Heckart's lovely white corsage reached from here to there.

Mary Debo sported two white flowers in her hair, "a la South Sea Islander," one on each side of her head.

Marine Joe Alessandro, a former T.C.'er, reminiscenced with Kay Johnson:

"Becky's" boy friend, home on leave, walked her to History of Civ. class. She sat in class all smiles.

Wasn't it neat that Emily Smart's husband was home? Just in time for the dance, too.

Edwinna Davis strutted around campus with Jimmie Peet, her O.A.O.

The cute foursome composed of Ruth Rollin, Minnie Belt and their two Kay-dettes was quite noticeable.

Grayce Chambers coined a new term in biology class. The pupils learned from Professor Chambers that we had two "eczemas" in our stomachs. It seems also that Annie Hamilton persuaded her to send away for her flute. It's wonderful, but Gracie just can't seem to make any progress with the six popular (?) songs that accompanied it. At present her repertoire consists of "Merrily We Roll Along." If you don't recognize it, Gracie will assist you by singing it herself.

Phil Bonfillo is reading "How to Make Good in College." Nathan Pletcher has finished it (he's making good now), and Phil was next in line. There's nothing that that book doesn't tell you. Right now Phil is at the chapter that tells you how to go through swinging doors with a male escort. You really should read it. How horribly horrible if you have been going through swinging doors the wrong way all these years!

Miriam Niemond and Marian Kratzer are all tangled up in clay. They're working on an art project. Bob Marks' green plaid sport jacket! Need we say any more?

Marian Burkhardt's engagement ring from "Link" is gorgeous! Annie Hamilton is also being put on the "engaged" list. As this is a dayroom scoop, we will leave it to the "Dayhop Bedlam" for further details.

Doris Greene is paying plenty of "hush" money to keep out of this column.

Little Maxine Hoffman was dancing with her skyscraper, Kaydette "Red" at the college all-formal.

Other dancing couples:
 Rita Williams—Dixie Johnson
 Alice Laskowski—Cadet Hatfield
 Betty McDermott—Kenny Hager
 M. M. Whitsel—Her Bob
 Sally Zubler—Cadet Detwiler

Speaking of Detwilers—Gladys deserves a lot of credit for the work she did in an effort to make the hoe-down a success.

The Prestons, Ruth and Elsie, are wondering whether Cadet Preston

SCUTTLEBUTT ON EAST SIDE

By J. HUTNYAN

Greetings from the East Side, dear reader (whoever you are); let me begin my bore-fest today by giving you the lowdown on our OF THE MONTH CLUB. First, the BOOK OF THE MONTH is a darling novel written by James Hartle entitled, "The Meat on Your Table, or A Day at the Race Track." The SONG OF THE MONTH is a sequel to that ever popular ballad "Careless." It is called "Hairless" and is dedicated to George Ralston. The STRONG MAN OF THE MONTH medal goes to Dick Smith who reads this column through twice without holding his nose. Boy, was he sorry!

And now the correspondence, first the answers to letters of complaint.

Dear Members of the Navy:

We fully realize the necessity of your getting all your sleep and promise not to sing "Mairzy Doats" anymore at 10:30 P. M. However, if you will kindly send us the words to "Here's to the Navy" we will gladly oblige.

Dear Frankie:

Yes, you are right; we are living on the East Side, but when Horace Greely said, "Go west, young man", I'm quite sure he didn't mean to give the impression you received. But as you said, you are very happy, so I guess it is perfectly all right.

I'll be back in a flash with some more trash!

The most disastrous event of the past two months took place the night the dorm played the Navy. The sailors ran a score so high that Math Major Yon had to figure out who won.—Jim Hartle is going to give a talk on dormitory life during our high school day program. All I can say is, be careful, Jim, or you'll be sorreeee.—Latest addition to the dorm, Dan Mickes. Welcome Dan, here's hoping you enjoy your stay in our humble eighty-room apartment.—Latest fun: What decoration did the soldier receive for getting indigestion? Answer: The Purple Heart!

And now that spring is here with its wonderful fragrance, beautiful moonlit evenings, and the yearning call of the various birds and draft boards, I have become sentimental and written some—Stop me if you've heard this one, Doctor North—"poultry". I will now give you the "bird" with my latest "fowl" ball.

SPRING? AHHHHHHH!

Ah, wonderful spring is here at last. It's time to pay my income tax. My license plates, I must exchange Or I will get a ball with chains. The birds do sing a tweet, tweet, tweet

As the snow is shoveled from the street.

And soon the garden I must hoe, So that, unmolested, the weeds may grow.

The weather's fine; a breeze doth blow.

It can't be more than two below. And then I'm reminded of a baseball game

With a gentle smash of my window pane.

Yes, the cows are in the meadow; the grass is there; But, as for the butter, it's still quite rare.

Note: This does not necessarily express the opinion of the author, who is going to spend his summer very delightfully at the seashore.

might be a distant relative. Oh, for another peek at the family tree!

Rose Capatch was official "sewer-together" and "pinner-upper" for the gals running around dressing for the dance.

Shirley Fagan didn't go to the dance but spent the week-end at West Point with "Bud". Everyone's thrilled about Shirley's "A"-pin.

Dayhop Bedlam

By GRAYCE CHAMBERS

Seniors, soon you will be sailing out into the wide and wicked world with nothing left but memories.

REMEMBER

When you were a freshman quite green,
 In customs a sight to be seen,
 With professors you thought would never unbend,
 And classes were things you didn't attend.

When sweaters and skirts were the fad,
 And on campus men could be had,
 You wrote the theme and book review,
 And crammed for final tests all night through.

Soon friends you must leave behind,
 The play girl, the drip and the grind,
 Then caps and gowns, that cherished degree,
 A farewell speech—at last you're free.

Girl of the Month Club:

Jean Coffey—A Tree Grows in Mill Hall

Louise Wagner—Also the Hills Flemington R.F.D.)

Ann Hamilton—The Bride Comes Home

Sis Smith—Strange Fruit

Nancy Welliver—Blessed Are the Meek

Peggy Swope—The Human Comedy

Dit Bossert—Bugs Bunny

Dayroom Incorporated—Journey in the Dark

Have you heard:

Frances Brown is joining the WAVES.

Carpie dyes her hair.

Pat Bodle laughs—so does a hyena.

Jeanette Earon steals gas coupons from blind men.

Jean Dickey sing?

That Eileen Bullock has a man (lucky girl).

Clara Glossner curse?

Strange as it seems:

Spring is here. The dayroom was cleaned. Bower and Barner rented their bed.

Book Collection

L.H.S.T.C. contributed over 200 books to the collection sponsored by the World Student Service Fund. The seven cartons which were shipped speak well for the spirit of the college and should encourage faith, hope and learning among the prisoners of war.

New books are on hand for a second collection, and if contributions keep pouring in, there will soon be enough to make another shipment. Anyone who wishes to contribute any books, fiction, non-fiction, or text books, may leave the gift at the Lending Library office.

Alpha Tau Pledges Entertain Actives

Shadows of light flickered over the faces of the pledges from the log fire at the Naturalist Cabin as they busily prepared weiners to consume. For they were entertaining their active sisters at a picnic supper on Sunday, April 16. Plates were heaped with tomatoes, potato chips, and pretzels. Glasses of milk disappeared like magic as everyone's appetite seemed to increase by leaps and bounds. Laughter and strains of conversation floated through the rooms as comments about the pledges gift, the music box, were exchanged by the delighted actives. Strains of old songs and new songs were heard as the actives recalled days gone by and the pledges dreamed of days to come.

All too soon the supper came to a close as the actives took leave of their newly acquired sisters.

Shrinkage

"You need a hobby!" "Go places with an avocation!" "Get side-tracked with a side-line!" All these and many more seem to be the personal mottoes of one. (Besides her Sylvania career, her waitress job, and a little incidental studying. Morancik makes wise use of her leisure. She will stop any time in the middle of anything to be lead along the blissful paths of her favorite pastime. Martha Morancik blows up balloons. Although she frankly admits that she prefers yellow balloons to any other kind, Morancik—I mean Morancik—will spend hours inflating many varicolored balloons for her friends and even her enemies, when business gets bad. Martha was started in this recreation by the resourceful Kitty Kelley, who got sick of Morancik's check-gorging and decided she needed a new hobby.

It seems that Heckart and Solt had some trouble convincing their new boss that production went up when they worked with their men's pictures in front of them. Heckart even has him believing that she brings a different picture every day.

Mentioning men (as who doesn't?), the Sylvania crowd was thrilled to meet Edwinna's Jim and re-meet Loey's Mangan. Now we know what they're talking about. The dance really gave everyone something to talk about, even the "No Love, No Nothin' till My Baby Comes Home" girls, who hemmed dresses and lent their best jewelry.

Dr. Parson's brother-in-law, who is a supervisor in the Mounting Department, was blessed with an event lately and all the girls on Table Twenty-Seven wanted her named after them. However, he gave them the cold shoulder and called her Mary Anna. Blessed events are really blessed events, though. He's been as sweet as honey to the girls ever since. I guess it does people

Dormitory Girls Elect Officers

A meeting of the dormitory girls was held on Wednesday, April 19, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Doris Huffman, vice president of the council, was in charge. Reports were given by Jane Plumpis, Sally Zubler, Dr. McElwee, Jean Madill, and Marie Winkleman.

Election of officers took place. The new officers are vice-president, Helene Porter; secretary, Catherine Kelley; treasurer, Alice Kohlhepp; student council representative, Audrey Neuhard. Jean Drye was elected president at a previous meeting.

Miss Huffman appointed a committee to make arrangements for the formal dinner which will be held at the close of the semester. This committee consists of Marie Winkleman, Alice Bubb, Ruth Preston, and Martha Badick.

After the official business was concluded, refreshments were served through the hospitality of the Dean of Women.

good to have little rays of sunshine come into their lives. Those Phys. Ed. majors, Kelley and Bonfillo, were actually asked to slow down. They had the whole table piled up, and the supervisor just couldn't stand that.

Josie Pavlock forgot her night pass one night lately and discovered her loss just as the bus drove up. Carpenter and Hardy, with the help of the rest of the gang, held the bus until Pavlock pushed her way through the red tape and escaped to the cool night air and the impatient specimen from the Susquehanna Transit Company.

Hey, Fagan and Heckart, it's not much fun to walk to work, is it? The bus leaves at 3:30 they say, but no one worries about that, yours truly included. Hiking is a lot of fun, anyway. Why doesn't some one else try it?

LIBRARY HAS EXHIBITS

At the present time the library is featuring two exhibits. Materials collected by Reverend and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly during their sojourn in Burma are on display in the lobby. A collection of pictures purchased recently by the Art Club is being exhibited in the reference room.

NAVY AVIATION CADET

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"break of fire." He is helping to protect our school so the next time don't delay him.

One of the "galls" was really burned up the other night when she wanted her cadet to wear his blues and he came in his greens. Rule says, "No Aviation Cadet shall wear other than the officially prescribed uniform of the day under any circumstances while on the station." That's O.K. "galls". Saturday and Sunday nights are just at the end of each week.

We shall state the rules. We don't think anything more need be said about them. "All Cadets, while walking on the Campus, will remain on hard surfaced walks." Also "Lounging on the Campus except in the recreation area is not permitted."

Hide your gum, girls. . . It's hard enough to get anyway. Besides the kaydets are not allowed to chew gum except while participating in athletics or flying.

One thing certain the rules say that all men whether restricted or not are urged to attend church on Sunday. For restricted Cadets and those scheduled for flight, the hours are 0715 to 0900. So off to church with all of you . . . in both wings of the dorms.

The rule for smoking almost everyone knows but for the few who might not know it is: Smoking is permitted only in rooms, the recreation area, the recreation room, and the ready room. Smoking on the campus and on the public streets is prohibited as well as in the first, second and third deck gangways, all ladders and landings, all classrooms, social square, and the college recreation rooms.

Dr. Parsons is to be treated at all times as an officer except for saluting.

We think everyone is interested in the boundaries of the station. The station limits are confined to the college grounds, with the exception that aviation cadets may cross the railroad to the campus corner. The Nature Trail is also included in the station. The boundaries of the station are as follows: The side of the soccer field at the railroad—the end of the football field, the road behind the Library and the side of the Auditorium, the tennis courts, the road behind the dormitories and the old gymnasium and around to the football field.

Some of the other rules are as follows:

When on restriction, an Aviation Cadet may not leave the limits of the Campus or Airport except when enroute to and from the Airport.

When on restriction Aviation Cadets shall report to the Officer of the Deck every hour, on the hour, between Reveille and Tattoo when not at scheduled activities.

Alcoholic beverages of any description are not permitted in or on the station limits defined in these regulations.

Publication of a notice on the Bulletin Boards in the Duty Office or the Cadet Quarters will be considered official notice and all Aviation Cadets are responsible for such notices. No unauthorized material shall be placed on these Bulletin Boards. The Officer of the Deck shall be responsible for clearing the Bulletin Board of all outdated and unauthorized material.

All men whether restricted or not are urged to attend Church.

No Aviation Cadet shall receive guests on this station without the express permission of the Resident Naval Officer. Guests are not permitted in the Aviation Cadet Mess, nor in Aviation Cadet Quarters.

Navy Beats College In Basketball Game

Amid the frantic shouts of College coeds and the boisterous cheers of Navy Kaydets, T. C. bowed in humiliating defeat at the basketball game played March 30 at the field house. The "capacity" crowd, consisting of 34 girls, 17 cadets, Mr. Nevel and his wife, saw the form boys completely outplayed in every department, getting "sunk" by the Navy. Sparked by some new additions to the squad, the Kaydets took control of the situation and led all the way until the final whistle tooted giving them a 61-33 push-over. The Dorm boys, always a fighting group, had the spirit, but unfortunately that was all. Leading the blue and gold attack were Wakefield and Walsh, collecting 30 points between them.

S. T. C.			
	G.	F.	T.
Smith, R	2	2	4
Hutnyan	18	1	19
Ralston, G	2	0	2
Carpenter, R	4	1	5
Kamus, F.	2	1	3
			33

Navy			
	G.	F.	T.
Wakefield	14	0	14
Wilken	6	0	6
Hufstutler	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0
Silva	0	0	0
Walsh	16	0	16
Hahn	0	0	0
Peterson	14	0	14
Anderson	10	1	11
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Read and Relax

I Love You, I Love You, I Love You. Don't get me wrong. I'm not romantic, but maybe Bemelmans is. This book of his is indescribable. Therefore, I won't describe it.

Blessed Are the Meek. That sentence has a familiar ring, but maybe Zifia Kossak's book doesn't have. It is written by a Polish woman about life 'way back in the thirteenth century. It's medieval history, but interesting—definitely!

At, here is something with the essence of modernism—War. And it's written by John Hersey in **A Bell for Adano.** Hersey was really in Italy and knows all about the pretty Italian girls and a little bit more about the war.

Forester gives us the **African Queen.** The reviews say it's "as refreshing as a rain in the Sahara." You remember the author of **The Captain from Connecticut.** Just try this book in bed with crackers and you'll get so engrossed that you'll forget to remove the crumbs before "lights out".

All of you who are up on what is tops in books will have read (or should have) Allen's **The Forest and the Fort.** Here for your pleasure is the second of this series called **Bedford Village.**

Anyone who thinks the French middle class has gone to the dogs may continue to think so. But maybe you should read **The Thibaults** just in case. This is not the second, but oddly enough, the first part of the story of which **Summer 1914** is the sequel.

The Lending Library is of the opinion that you students are in there pitching—pardon, please, I mean reading. Its circulation this month is the largest in over a year.

Cleveland debutantes have solved the manpower shortage.

A group of Notre Dame fathers gallantly escorted their daughters to a recent South Euclid college prom.

The girls readily admitted they invited their dads because of the current lack of eligible young men, but added hastily that their fathers were fine dancers and made excellent escorts.

REV. HAYDEN SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Rev. E. V. Hayden of the Church of Christ was the guest speaker at Vespers on Sunday, April 16. His talk was entitled "Face to Face with God." Helen King and Mary Jane Marschik sang a duet.

A song service was held on April 23 under the direction of Rita Williams.

Marian MacPhee was in charge of last Sunday's meeting. The program, featuring poetry, was centered in the theme "Springtime."

Kaydet Kapers

The last group of kaydets to leave dear old Lock Haven included such personalities as Cadets Anderson, Wilkins, MacDonald (Magee), Campbell, Moore, Clark, Boyer, Todderad and MacDonald II.

The Freshman "Hoe-down" was quite a success. All gathered around the huge bonfire and sang songs. Cadet Welsh filled in the quiet spots with his "Comin' Round the Mountain."

Cadet Red West, the fastest liver this side of the Rockies, seems to be doing all right as a "man about Campus." He believes that "variety is the spice of life" when it comes to women.

Anderson? and Irene?—Perturbing isn't it?

Cadets, beware! If Bill Munsell's stiff neck is an example of what Dot Heston's technique causes, do beware.

Cadet Harrington discovered the possibilities of injuries in tumbling. For proof, ask him to move his head . . . ouch.

Sunday morning saw Cadet Brown and Margaret Madden on their way to church . . . Sunday afternoon saw Cadet Tatum and his visiting girl friend strolling up Main Street . . . and Sunday night shuddered because there were enough couples out to make one dizzy.

Roses to Cadets Sammet, Silva, Hartman, Detwiler and all the others who helped decorate the gym for the Formal Dance.

I think the cutest couple at the Hoe Down was Cadet Hadfield and Alice. They looked pretty sharp Sunday night, too.

Pete and Pres say "it's not what is in a car . . . it's the car."

Well, I'm glad to see that Weigand has at last found his "Shot."

The photogenic Russ Sampson was posing on front campus for a few females Sunday afternoon.

Enough is enough and the above is enough.

Students See Telephone Company Films in Chapel

Through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, the student body witnessed two films at the last assembly session, Friday, April 28. To stress the urgent need of telephone operators in the defense effort, "Voices of Victory" was shown. This picture was a tribute to the telephone employees of the nation.

The second picture, entitled "Long Distance," emphasized the intricacies behind telephone connections between distant points.

Campus School Has Lunch Problem

A new problem faces the Campus School. This time it concerns the continuance of the school lunch program. The federal government may discontinue the appropriations for these lunches. The schools, eager to retain this contribution, are doing their best to contact their local congressmen to see what can be done.

Should the federal government continue the food program, the lunches will cost more. If appropriations are not granted, the schools may plan money-making affairs to cover expenses rather than have the program dissolved. Several suggestions have been advanced for these affairs, such as professional artists (like the Clare Tree Majors) or programs in which pupils take part. Profits made from these would be turned into funds for further lunch-

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When McCartney, Greene, and Neuhard walked in three-quarters of an hour late with the precious meat under their arms, they were greeted with supposedly good imitations of a canine bark. Little did they know that a dog is not suspected.

This catastrophe did not dampen appetites, however, and a delightful hamburger fry was prepared by the excellent cooks and eaten by the excellent members.

During the course of events election of officers was held with the following results:

- President Doris Greene
- Vice Pres. ... Dorothy Millward
- Secretary Hope McCartney
- Treasurer Edwina Davis
- Student Council Representative..Emily Smart

If the culprit would return his booty, the first floor would like to serve meat balls at the next girls' dormitory meeting.

The money received from the the A.C.E.'s war bond sale is being invested in something which will benefit children of the campus school for years to come. A sandbox is being built, which will be the scene of many forts, roadways, and other future products of childish imagination.

Naturalist Club Chooses Officers

The regular meeting of the Naturalist Club was held Monday evening, April 24.

The following officers were elected:

- President—Janice Sackett
- Vice President—Nancy Rockey
- Secretary—Mary Drick
- Treasurer—Betty Clark

Plans were made for the treasure hunt which will take place on High School Day, May 6th. Mary Drick is in charge of these plans.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU ENTERTAINS PLEDGES

Sunday evening, April 16, the pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority held a weiner roast in the Naturalist Cabin with Dr. Edna Bottorf, adviser, and the actives as guests. Preceding the roast was the presentation of a gift for the sorority rooms by the pledges. Marian MacPhee and Tessie Bartges entertained with solos, after which the entire group joined in singing modern and old songs, closing with the Sorority Hymn. The evening ended with a moonlight walk down the nature trail.

WAVES Teach Navy Pilots Gunnery



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

WAVES operate synthetic gunnery training devices — not actual aircraft machine guns — but this girl is finding out what the real thing is like. Hundreds of Navy fliers who today are shooting down Jap and Nazi planes received their primary machine gun training under tutelage of the girls in Navy blue. The Navy needs — and needs now — thousands of girls for exciting, as well as prosaic, jobs with the WAVES. Information is available at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Founder's Day Banquet

The Tri Sigma had a very successful rummage sale in a little storeroom on Bellefonte Avenue, on April 15, and again on the 29th. The experience was fun and extremely educational.

In a way, the sorority had its Founder's Day banquet on April 20th at Kyler's Avenue Cafe. Mothers were invited, and those attending were given corsages. Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Samuel Sellers, Mrs. Clinton W. Probst, and Mrs. Richard F. Hartzell, Sr., of Lock Haven; Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Petersburg; Mrs. Santo Bonfillo of Kane; and Mrs. Charles Drick of Muncy were the mothers present. Other guests were Mrs. Richard T. Parsons, Miss Ashton Hatcher, Mrs. Victor F. Grieco, Mrs. Richard F. Hartzell, Jr., and Miss Kathryn Frey.

The table decorations and the theme for the dinner were in keeping with the idea of a small school museum in Argentina which the sorority as a national has adopted.

MAXINE HOFFMAN IS (Continued from page one)

Others in the Field

Miriam Park, of Bellwood, substituted in the Emporium High School during Christmas vacation, teaching history and geography.

A January graduate, June Cochran, is teaching second grade in Ralston, near Williamsport.

Ida McDowell, another January graduate, is teaching fifth grade at Fallsington. Ida's home is in Emporium.

Roderick Cook, who graduated in January, is now taking a pre-med course at Penn State.

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Boys in the Service

Cpl. George Barnes had a fine Easter. He expected to be out of camp on maneuvers, but all was called off and George managed the next best thing to an Easter at home. Some time ago George supervised the painting of murals on the walls of the new buildings at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, where he is located.

Leonard L. Brion is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks intensive military, physical and academic training.

Sgt. Earl Lyons is completing his training as an Army Air Force pilot at Lafayette Field, La. Earl, you remember, was one of our basketball stars.

Lt. Marvin Biglow, of the Army Air Corps, was a recent visitor on campus.

Pfc. Glenn Haring is serving in Uncle Sam's Army somewhere in England. He writes that he is anxious for some news from T. C. Anyone wishing to write to Glenn can address their letters to:

Pfc. Glenn Haring, 13091750
B Btry, 8th F.A., O.B.S.N. Bn.
A.P.O. 270
c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Bob McCoy has had an honorable discharge from the army because of an asthmatic condition.

Joe Alessandro, of the U. S. Marines, stationed at Franklin & Marshall Academy, was one of our boys who got back to T. C. for the dance. Some of the others able to attend the dance were Pvts. James Peet and Joe Nevins, Apprentice Seamen Bob Stetson (and visitor John Stoope), and Ken Hager.

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NO HURRY TO MARRY

Co-eds at Montana university don't believe in love at first sight. And despite the wartime trend, they're in no big rush to get married. These facts are revealed in a campus survey of attitudes toward engagement and marriage in a sociology class titled, "The Family."

The conclusions were based on the answers of 95 university women proportionately allocated among the four college classes. The average age of the group was 19.

A romantic 18 per cent of those questioned looked upon "love at first sight" as a requisite to a happy marriage, but an impressive 82 per cent thought there's nothing to it.

The co-eds agreed 25 is the ideal marriage age for men, 23 for women.

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