

With dandelions to tell the hours

That never are told again

Spring Social Season Series of Banquets; Sororities, Music, Players

Naturalist Club Has Homecoming

Saturday, April 25, the Naturalist Club had its homecoming for Naturalist alumni. There were 30 alumni members present as well as the undergraduate members of the club, the affair being held at the Naturalist Cabin, at the end of the Nature Trail.

Throughout the afternoon there were games, the climax coming with the presentation of the parting gift to Mr. Ulmer, retiring faculty adviser. The club presented him with a pair of acorn bookends, a symbol, it might be, of his love for trees and books.

The picnic lunch had as the piece de resistance broiled frankfurters (to distinguish it from an ordinary "wienie roast"), and there was a cake, with 19 candles, symbolic of the 19 years there has been a Naturalist Club.

The Naturalist Club was formed in 1923, and then consisted entirely of girls. (That was about the time that our football teams would borrow a player from the other side in order to fill out the eleven). Since then, the club has come a long way, in time, in membership, in achievements, and in property. Not so long ago they built a cabin on the land in back of the wilder part of the college campus, and college people in spring and fall, whether Naturalists or not, have enjoyed walking on the Nature Trail, which is just one of the examples of the club members' road building skills. There has been a Nature Trail for as far back as many local college people can remember.

There was a break in the festivities later in the day, a forest fire interfering with the picnic. A fire warden called on most of the men to help fight the fire, and the boys didn't get back in time for dessert. They didn't get back until the following morning, in fact.

Chapel Program By Music Groups

Tomorrow's chapel program will be presented by the music groups on campus. There will be group vocal music and solos, voice and instrumental.

A highlight of the program is resultant of a request by the War Department for Music Week. (Which is this week, by the way). Miss Ullemeyer will teach the student body the official Army Air Corps song, "The Army Air Corps."

The College Choir and the Bel Cantos will sing, each in turn and together. There will be a slight amount of sacred music, although most of the program will consist of secular.

Piano selections will be played by Emilie Elliot. There will be a saxophone duet series by Miriam Gardner and Joe Alessandro. Charles Norlund and Mary Jane

The three sororities of the college, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Tau, joined by the Pan-Hellenic Council, had their dinner-dance Saturday, May 2. Each sorority had its own dinner, while they met together at the college gymnasium for the dance.

The Alpha Sigma Tau dinner was held in the party room of the Avenue Cafe, in Lock Haven; the Sigma Sigma Sigma ate at the Fallon Hotel, and Pi Kappa Delta went to Salladasburg. Each dinner was scheduled for six o'clock, and the dance was at eight-thirty. Each sorority entertained alumnae and guests.

The Pi Kappa Sigma dinner had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Flowers; the patronesses were Mrs. W. R. Fredericks and her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, and Mrs. W. Max Bossert. The adviser is Miss Faddis. Entertainment was provided by this year's pledges, and Miss Toni Kilsdonk was master of ceremonies, being the incoming president. Among the alumnae who attended were: Last year's president, Miss Dene Hocker; Mrs. J. Linebaugh, the president of alumnae in Lock Haven; Martha Jane Rohe; Mary Jane McKeever; Pauline McCloskey; Mollie Bowes; Ruth Simons, and Genevieve Foy.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained, along with its own alumnae, the alumnae of Beta Sigma Chi, Tri Sig's forerunner. The guests are unknown quantities as we go to press, as is most of the data on Alpha Sigma Tau.

The dance began at eight-thirty (or nine) and the receiving line consisted of the three senior members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Violet Nester, Jane Harrison and Lois Reeder Hartzell. The orchestra was one imported for the occasion from Clearfield. A good time was had, etc.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players' annual banquet and dance will be held Thursday, May 7, at the Clinton County Country Club. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Flowers and Miss Poole. Miss Sally Beck will be guest speaker. The toastmaster will be Richard Hartzell. Committees are as follows: Program, Jack Probst, chairman; Mary Jean Moyer, Joel Freedman, Priscilla Hess, Russell Judd, Josephine Gauntt, Lois Hartzell.

Decoration committee—Fred Jamison, chairman; Esther Shea, James Akeley, Jos. Errigo, Francis Hartzell, Lois Raup, Ida MacDowell, John Akeley, Janice Stratton, J. Russel Gabel, Daniel C. Stanley, Lucy Rosamilla.

Transportation—Kathryn Draucker and Lenore Tidlow.

Reception—Lois Hartzell. Ceremonies—Francis Molitor, Emilie Elliot, Charles Zong, Henry Ryan.

The new officers of 1942-43 have been elected and appointed for the College Players and the Theta Zeta cast of the Aupha Psi Omega. For the College Players they are as follows:

President—Dale Olmstead; vice—

Derbies to Have Hypnotist—Brr!

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, the sixth, the Delta Rho Beta will have on campus their contribution to the welfare of the college—Mr. D. K. Ernst, outstanding hypnotist.

There will be (the Derbies assure us) a large and happy crowd in the new auditorium tomorrow night. It is promised that Mr. Ernst will not sing. He will not play the piano, harp, harpsicord, or ask that the audience join in on his lack of song. He will not discuss world affairs. In fact, everyone has hopes that it might be assured that Mr. Ernst not only knows nothing of world affairs—but he admits it! He hypnotizes people for a living.

The fraternity members say thus: "Mr. Ernst is an outstanding entertainer and has the reputation of being one of the best hypnotists on the platform today. He not only hypnotizes large groups at one time but has them all, due to hypnotic suggestion, doing the same things or different things at the same time. His program is highly entertaining, and no one is asked to do or say anything that would embarrass him in any way." We presume the second "him" refers to "no one."

The show will start at 8 o'clock, and, as we mentioned before, it will

SURPRISE PACKAGE

Last Wednesday a rather large package arrived at Mr. Hudson's emporium as is customary of packages addressed to Mr. Hudson. He, having the usual storekeeper's curiosity and not remembering having ordered anything from this company, was naturally curious as to the contents. The package was taken into his basement storeroom where he immediately proceeded to ascertain the nature of the contents. Upon removing the first layer of cardboard he came in contact with the usual shredded paper, denoting fragility. His spark of curiosity being fanned to a flame, Fanny reached down through the paper. He came in contact with something soft and fluffy. Pulling the item out of the paper he was horrified to find that he was holding a very dead cat. It seems Mr. Fleming's order was on schedule.

As you can well imagine, the language which was used during the ensuing ten or fifteen minutes would not look very nice in print so we will dispense with the conversation. He immediately sent over to Mr. Fleming, saying, "Get these \$@*!*&*!!*!\$@&*!-(():!\$!*@ things out of here."

EARL SCHENCK TERMS WAR WITH JAPEN EXPECTED IN RECENT TALK—Head in April 29, Grove City Collegian.

Oh, hadn't you heard?

English Club to Publish Crucible

The Crucible, annual literary magazine published by the English Club, will be on sale before the end of the school year. This is the second year of the Crucible's publication.

The editors of this year's Crucible are Alyce Barr, Dale Olmstead and Esther Marie Shea. Eileen Glennon is the business manager, and the faculty advisers are E. B. Hills and Dr. William R. North. The paper will consist of the best of the work in creative writing done this year by college students. This writing was gathered from classes in composition, both Freshman and advanced, and stories, etc., done by persons interested in writing who have not taken composition courses this year.

Those who remember last year's crucible will remember that it was distributed free of cost, the financing being done by the Student Cooperative Council. The Crucible was printed as a fair-sized pamphlet, the cost coming to just a little less than one hundred dollars. Strained finances this year prevented the Council from requignitioning money for the Crucible, so the English Club members took it on themselves to raise the money, rather than

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COLLEGE TIMES

Published semi-monthly during the school year in the interest of the Lock Haven State Teachers College. Member of N. A. S.

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 Managing Editor John Akeley
 Sports Editor George Barnes
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LOCK HAVEN, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

This Way Out

As we begin writing for this, the second issue of this column, we find that what we are doing is being done blind; there have been no comments made in our hearing, either pro or con—and, there have been no contributions made as yet.

Instead of permitting contributions, we might go so far as to request them. And that doesn't hold purely for students—teachers, administrative staff, maintenance staff—all may contribute. All are urged to contribute. If we are to have a reflection of whatever significant goes on about the school and community—and nation—we must have help. Not even Bockage can see everything.

A few months ago, in composition class we heard a story about a proofreader who went berserk and started correcting every improperly punctuated sign he saw. The idea for the story came, we are told by the writer, from his seeing a sign on a store down town with the word "sugar" spelled "shugar." Given a little more time the story might have gained significance as regards national defense.

About half the signs we see when walking around the community this college is on the edge of, spell, on posters, signs, advertisements, etc., the word "defence." The other half spell it "defense."

Webster prefers "s"; the Oxford dictionary prefers "c." We can, with but little strain of the imagination, look forward to a growing rivalry between government agencies, the development of feeling, and finally cessation of the international hostilities for the United States to have a civil war on the proper spelling of the word. Imagine a great army lined up; not Northern and Southern, or Eastern and Western, but Oxford and Webster, one side bravely hissing "Essssss!", the other returning valiantly with, "sssssssee!" Schoolteachers having Websters in the Oxford area will be persecuted; bonfires of books will be burned; sibilants will be as formidable a morale builder in the conquered areas as "V's." Eventually one side will win and rebuild the dictionary, looking forward to peace and consistency until the other re-arms and begins spreading propaganda spellings. Eventually, we suppose, the original war will be forgotten entirely and with it the need for the word. Oh, it wasn't a bad nightmare at all.

We remember reading in the paper a year or two ago several articles on the brightness of Times Square. The articles went on to say that the bright spots of Europe, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Monte Carlo, Nice, London, and all the rest, had been blacked out for the duration, but still Times Square shone bravely in the night.

Now that too has gone. Times Square must either dim out satisfactorily or be blacked out.

We don't mind the signs going; we can get along without being reminded of Wrigley's chewing gum. It's what it stands for. It seems to symbolize putting all gaiety and light away—for the duration.

A series of new advertisements have been appearing in our local paper. They are called **From Where I Sit . . .**, and are supposed to be written by one, Joe Marsh. Joe is pictured as a kindly gentleman with thinning hair, spectacles on the end of his nose, and a twinkle in his eye. He is trying to sell—of all things—beer.

The chief ideas of the pieces are that "beer is a beverage of moderation" and that a little beer never hurt anyone. In "No. 38 of the series" Joe even manages to tie beer drinking up with national defense (s or c).

This series reminds us of the bill board ad last summer that showed a sweet old lady, grey hair, wrinkles, and double chins, urging everyone to drink beer—but moderately. The old lady looked as if the sign painter had caught her on her way to church, but there she was—giving a testimonial for beer.

We don't mind a few people like these testifying as to the value of beer. We'd like to suggest to The Brewing Foundation of America that for number 39 of the Joe Marsh series they get someone with bags under his eyes, a red nose, and a big paunch—just for variety.

SPOTLIGHTS —AND— GREASEPAINT By J. RUSSEL GABEL

By J. RUSSEL GABEL
THE SHOW MUST GO ON! Such words of wisdom were uttered by Aeschelus in the Golden Age of Drama, only he said it in Greek, when one night an actor failed to show up for a performance. This has been the battle-cry of the theatre down through the ages. Always when difficulties arose and a performance was threatened the actors shouted their motto, and the curtain opened on time.

As befits any little theatre group, the College Players too adopted this motto, and they carry it out even if it is necessary to overcome almost insurmountable difficulties. Such circumstances frequently occur when a play is taken on tour, where it is often necessary to act on improvised stages, with very limited facilities.

The other evening, when our "road company" took the one-act play, "The Romancers" on tour for the 14th performance, we were confronted with similar circumstances. The director, who also plays the role of the villainous "Straforel," in the play, was unable to accompany the cast to Montgomery, Pa., because of his course in the Civil Pilot Training. Like a good trouper, our costume mistress, Sonia Venger, stepped into his place. She spent three hours getting a permanent wave and learning the lines for her role. In the afternoon she took a fencing lesson for one hour and by the time the cast was ready to leave for Montgomery, she was ready to step into the role.

The I. O. O. F. hall at Montgomery was so well disguised that we could hardly find it. We carried our equipment into the dressing rooms and after Phyllis Wolf introduced us, Sonia gave a talk on how she made the costumes. Dashing into the dressing room, she chased Olmstead, Hartzell, and Gabel out and got into Norlund's costume, while Lois Reeder gave a talk on make-up. While Dick Hartzell was giving a talk on how roles are interpreted, male make-up was applied to Toni, and a moustache and goatee put on with spirit gum. She really made a handsome figure of a man with the make-up and costume. The play went on. There was no curtain and the characters had to walk across the playing space to take their places, in full view of the audience, before we commenced. Sonia was quite worried for fear she would miff her lines, but when it came for her entrance she was ready. With the rest of the cast on pins and needles, and no prompter, she carried her part perfectly. After the performance she admitted that she nearly screamed aloud during the fencing scene when "Percinet" made a slash at her head with his sabre. Now the cast has come to

an agreement that perhaps Norlund will find he has some competition.

This was the last performance of "The Romancers," which has already topped by two the number of performances of the original play, "Sweet and Fitting." There have been plays that were performed more often, but this one has set a record for one-act plays at Lock Haven. The cast is in agreement that they had a swell time with the play but they are also glad for the culmination of the "tour." Incidentally, all the members of the cast:

Dale Olmstead, Lois Reeder Hartzell, Richard Hartzell, J. Russel Gabel, Charles Norlund, and Sonia Venger (yes, she's a member of the cast now) are also members of Alpha Psi Omega.

SPRING SOCIAL

(Continued from Page One)

president, Joel Freedman; Student Council representative, Mary Jean Moyer; chairman of the Stage Forum, J. Russel Gabel; chairman of Make-up Forum, Kathryn Draucker; chairman of Costume Forum—Jane Bittner; chairman of Lighting Forum, John Akeley; chairman of Director's Forum, and thus of Play-Selecting committee, Dale Olmstead; Honor chairman, Lucy Read; Press Representative, Phyllis Wolf.

The officers for the Theta Zeta cast of Alpha Psi Omega are: President, J. Russel Gabel; vice president, Janice Stratton; secretary-treasurer, Lucy Read.

MUSIC BANQUETS

The Bel Cantos and College choir will hold their annual joint banquet on Saturday, May eighth, at the Fallon Hotel. The meal will be followed by dancing.

The new officers of the Bel Cantos will be installed at the dinner. The Woman's Chorus will have their annual banquet at Kyler's on May 15.

GARDEN THEATRE

LOCK HAVEN'S AMUSEMENT CENTER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

May 10-11-12

"The Lady Is Willing"

Marlene Dietrich

Fred MacMurray

—COMING ATTRACTIONS—

"THE INVADERS"

Leslie Howard

Laurence Olivier

SABU in "JUNGLE BOOK"

LUM and ABNER in "BASHFUL BACHELOR"

ROXY | MARTIN

—LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES—

May 6-7-8-9

BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
KATHRYN GRAYSON

—in—
"RIO RITA"

Coming
Attractions

BOB HOPE
MAEDLINE CARROLL

—in—
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

VERNOICA LAKE

—in—
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

ANNE SHERIDAN

—in—
"KING'S ROW"

HENRY FONDA

—in—
"THE MALE ANIMAL"

RITA HAYWORTH

—in—
"MY GAL SAL"

May 7-8

Return Engagement

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

May 9 2 Features
WILLIAM BOYD

—in—
"WIDE OPEN TOWN"

—and—
RALPH BYRD

—in—
"BROADWAY BIG SHOT"

May 10-11 2 Features

"SONS OF THE SEA"

—and—
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

May 12-13

CHARLES BOYER

—in—
"Appointment for Love"

May 14-15

"THE FLYING DUCES"

—COMING—

"No Hands on the Clock"
"KID GLOVE KILLER"
"A Girl, A Guy and a Gob"

First Fragments

By CHARLES A. NORLUND
Guest Columnist: WILLIAM R. BITTNER

In Which We Criticize Two Poets and Start a New Idea

This trip we have two oncoming poets; both from the Composition class of Mr. Hills. The forms vary so that it would perhaps be best to take as a beginner a sort of warming-up exercise in criticism and poetry, the cinquains. The cinquain was originated by Adelaide Crapsey, a poet of this century, and it is good for all small items of thought and imagery. It is the form that, we believe, every poet should start with, even though the writer of the following examples is more than a beginner.

These be
Three pleasant things:
A vagrant fire—the clouds—
The nonsense of a childish brook
In spring.
The form, as you see, is simple. Five lines, with the first and last of one iambic foot, the second with two feet, the third with three, the fourth with four, make up the metrical pattern. There is never rhyme in a cinquain.

"Pleasant" is a somewhat prosaic word to fit in with the imagery of "Vagrant fire" and "Nonsense of a childish brook, but offhand we cannot think of a better one. . . . After thinking a while we cannot think of a better one.

The general effect of the poem is pleasant (see!) with its clear but unusual descriptions; vagrant, and nonsense of a brook.

Friendly
Old houses sit
In silent groups smoking
Their chimneys and dreaming
Of spring.

This is the second of a group of cinquains (the first is above), and carries the picture on, with, perhaps, even better images.

"The only thing bad we can think of to say about this poem is the fact that it is pathetic fallacy; houses don't dream. But we can ignore the fallacy for the beauty of images, the assonance of four short "i" sounds, and even more poetic, the alliteration of "s" sounds. To really enjoy this you must read it aloud.

The final poem in the group (we skipped two because of space limitations) is a little less than the other two in poetic and thought qualities, even though it has the best action found in the five.

Shake off
Your drowsy sleep.
Come, leap into a dance.
Music swells and partners beckon.
Come! Dance!

The next poem is a free verse image poem, clever in idea, excellent in choice of words, but with just a trifle of beauty rash:
The horse chestnut tree
Stands in awkward beauty,
Its grey black limbs curving skyward.

A giant candelabrum,
The big buds,
White except for the touch of pink
At the tip, are candle flames
Lit in praise of spring.

A suggestion made by a faculty member caused this abbreviation:
Horse chestnut trees
Are dark candelabra;
The pink-tipped buds
Are candle flames
Lit in praise of spring.

As was also commented, the second is less poetic, but more firmly constructed. Were the spirit of the first combined with the construction of the second, the poem would be at a peak. We also miss the word "awkward" in the second version.

Magazines

It is usually the problem of this

column to criticize only work done in the college. Thus the name: "First Fragments." First fragments, in other words, from the rock of creation or something. But the advantage of more available space (because of the large Army and Navy advertisements) permits us to go on to other fields, just this once—maybe.

Book reviews are common in practically every publication—even "Liberty." But, except for some drivel that Walter Winchell uses to fill space every so often, there are no magazine reviews in any more-than-monthly publication. "The American Mercury" used to have magazine reviews, but the writer of this column—nor any of his associates—has not seen the magazine for quite some time—by choice!

All magazines mentioned here are either in the library or available in the reading room of the Advanced Composition class. Either that, or they are so common that one out of every few dormitory rooms has it.

The "Atlantic Monthly" for this month (Library) is one of the best Atlantics we have seen for some time. There are two short stories, both of a pretty good quality, and both popularly written. I am sure anyone would like either. In addition, there is an article on science by Stephen Leacock, the scholar and humorist. He uses both his scholarliness and his humor in this comment on modern developments in science. This is especially recommended to people who have taken Physical Science or are taking it. Whether you liked the course or not you will like the article.

There are also articles by Madame Chaing Kai Chek, Norman Hall (of Mutiny on the Bounty), Sergei Koussevitsky, and others. This magazine is to be recommended for complete reading, to all students.

"Harper's" for this month is also especially good—much better than the last issue. The only thing we recommend outstandingly — although we do urge that you read the whole magazine—but the only thing we say you positively will and can't help liking, is the story "The Great Fog," well along toward the last part of the book. There is also a story by the famed and new Eudora Welty, but it is not nearly up to her standard. In fact we might even wager that it was turned down by her usual magazine, the "Atlantic."

"Rotarian" has an article of interest to all who wish to improve themselves. There is a description of one of the South American "good neighbors," first in English; then in Spanish. For anyone who wishes a painless method of learning a new language, this is highly recommended.

"The New Yorker" keeps up its high standard in all current issues. Especially recommended are articles in last week's on the fire chief of New York City and a story called the "Non-conformist." The week before's has an article on Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Latin-American relations, as does the one of the week before that. The stories in the New Yorker are always good.

"The Saturday Evening Post" has not been, we fear, the magazine that it was under its old editor. Ben Hibbs might have been a very good editor for The Country Gentleman, but he doesn't seem to have found himself in the Post as yet. Perhaps it is because he has not changed the staff noticeably and still has individuality. The Post is becoming more and more slick-magazine as the weeks go by (and the prices rise).

FACULTY PERSONALITY

MISS ULLEMEYER

The good townspeople of Rock Island, Illinois, never dreamed that some day the little girl who played hopscotch in front of the Ullemeyer residence would be the much respected supervisor of music at the Lock Haven State Teachers College, in future years. She is, however.

In grade school days, Miss Ullemeyer learned something about fractions and Columbus, and in practically no time graduated from high school. Later she attended Au-

gustana College, which is situated in her home town.

Miss Ullemeyer is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and she has her Bachelor of Science degree in music, and Master of Science degree in education, both of these from Northwestern University.

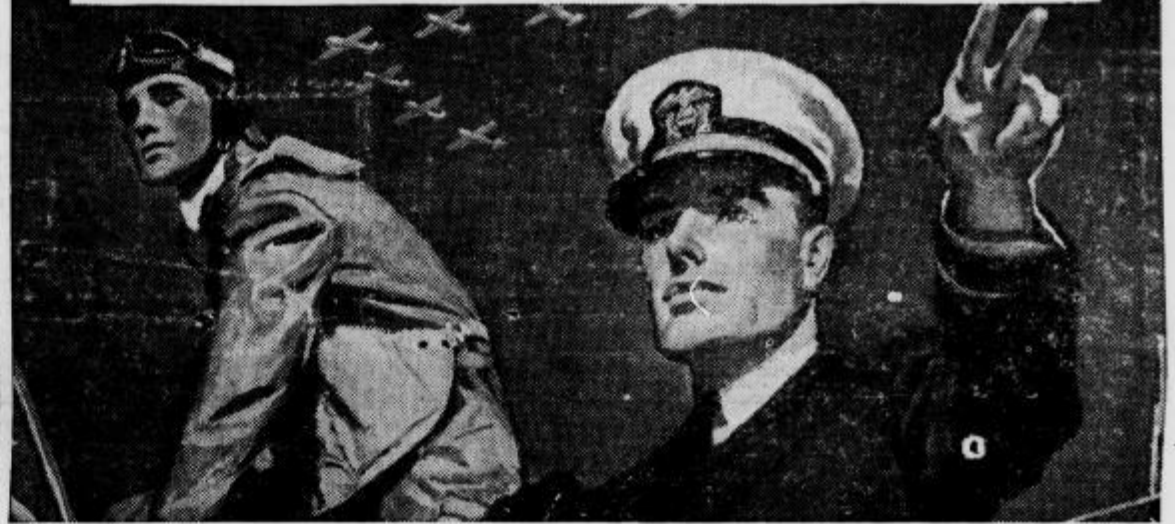
Early in her career she supervised music over three small schools in Illinois. Later she taught the children in Waterloo, Illinois, about bass clefs and sharps. During the summer she instructed music at Cedar Falls State Teachers College, in North Dakota, and at Grenell College, in Iowa.

Miss Ullemeyer loves to play golf, but she claims that lack of an automobile keeps her from practicing. We would wager that her music here at the college, both curricular and extra-curricular, has something to do with it, too. She is a lady after your own heart, too, in that her appetite craves steak, French fries and apple pie. One great big apple pie for Miss Ullemeyer!

Mussolini is said to fear the coming of inflation to his country. We didn't know there was anything left in Italy to inflate.—Republic Bulletin.

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____.

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____





The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ **New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education** ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants — about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is *here* — in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are in the Following Cities:
HARRISBURG JOHNSTOWN PHILADELPHIA ALLENTOWN WILKES-BARRE
PITTSBURGH ERIE

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities:
HARRISBURG PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH





College Sports



General Announcements

Application for V-1 Navy plan must be made before school closes this year.

Without the aid of our advertisers there could not be a College Times. Each inch of advertising, in addition, gives thirty more cents to athletics, publications, dramatics, music, debating, etc. If you patronize a non-advertiser, you are not only discouraging that person from advertising in the College Times, but you are also discouraging our present advertisers from advertising. This does not only apply to merchants who advertise every issue, but even one advertisement a year should have some force in your choice of where you are to buy. Patronize our advertisers, please, for they are the ones who patronize our school.

In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products.

Allen students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

This issue is an experimental one as regards format. As you cannot have helped noticing (unless you just looked at Campus Chatter, we have a new format for the front page. It is the best that we and our printers could design, but we want your opinion on it.

Do you like this form, or do you prefer the old one? The answer to that question can come only from you. Below there is a ballot to answer that question with, or, if you do not wish to tear up the paper, you may give your opinion verbally to any Times staff member. Let us give credit here where credit is due. The new format was arranged by the editor, but the typography was done by Joe—(sorry I can't remember)—, who was advised by Sam—(ditto)—.

I prefer the new format with "College Times" to the left, and with a new type face.....
I prefer the old format, "College Times" in the middle.....

Ice Cream Makers Held to Twenty Flavors

Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of the dairy section, recommended plants restrict their output to two grades or classes for butterfat content, and that each grade be limited to 10 flavors. Manufacturers have numerous grades now.—Philadelphia Record.

D—d—do t—t—tell!

Lock Haven Proves Promising Against Bucknell U.

By FOUNT BROWN

With only three meager weeks of spring training Lock Haven ventured to Lewisburg to combat a five-week trained Bucknell University squad. The best Bucknell could do with four teams against Lock Haven's powerful twenty-one men was a scant, two-to-one touch-down margin. Quoting Coach Max Bosert, "from the calibre of the game down there I felt Lock Haven was comparatively good."

A regulation 15-minute quarter was played at the opening of the practice game. Later each side played eight downs; then the contest was shifted to four downs, alternately.

Lock Haven's lone tally came when Clyde Tucker, the Maroon triple threat ace, hurled a sensational running pass to Mike Flanagan who raced the remaining 30 yards for the score. Bucknell's first six-pointed came after two line bucks from the 2-yard stripe. The other resulted from a 29-yard line drive.

Outstanding Eagle performers were Tucker and Galitski in the backfield; Larkin and Alanagan in the line. Excellent work was also displayed by Frosh Bill Eyer, right tackle Paul Renne, fullback Jack Stiner, 250-lb center Jenkins, and Fred Hill at left end.

Pointed Paragraphs

Use of para-amino-benzoic acid in an experiment in a prison is reported to have restored gray hair to its original color and to have had other rejuvenating effects. Unless restraint is used, it might turn a penal institution into a day nursery.—New York Sun.

Truckload of 2400 doughnuts stolen. Doubtless by a near-sighted thief who thought they were tires.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The court martialing of Admiral Kimmel and General Short for the Pearl Harbor disaster is likely to be postponed until after the war. May it not be that the investigation for the Normandie disaster will also be left until the same period, when folks will probably not be so busy?—Somerset, Pa., American.

Won't be long before the ban on rubber heels will make it easier to tell when the boss is approaching.—Lexington Herald.

The United States has signed an agreement with Brazil for development of that country's tremendous resources, even though Brazil's diamonds might compete with Pike County's.—Arkansas Gazette.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Earon will each have solos. Throughout the nation this week, schools and music organizations will be observing National Music Week. Tomorrow's program will be a part of this nation-wide celebration.

COSTUME CUTTING

BEGINS MONDAY
—Head in Grove City Collegian.
Don't get hasty!

80 FBI RAIDS NET 5 ALIENS
—Headline in New York Journal-American.

How's the fishin', fellas?

Colgate 11 Teachers College 0

In the opening game for both teams, the Eagles were outclassed by a more experienced Colgate nine 11-0 on the home field Friday, April 17.

The game, which lasted for well over two hours, was poorly played, especially on Lock Haven's part. Our players showed a lack of practice against a fast ball pitcher who held them to seven scattered safeties. In the field, Lock Haven committed a total of seven errors.

The Red Raiders got to four Maroon hurriers for 14 hits, seven of them for extra bases.

Jumbo Heverly of Howard started for T. C. and gave up three hits and a like number of runs before being replaced by Potter. Heverly was charged with the defeat, his first in collegiate baseball. Last year he won five and lost none.

Milt Potter, Williamsport freshman, showed up well, although he gave up four runs in four innings. Glen Miller pitched two innings and Daley the final.

George Mitro, freshman third sacker, lead the Eagle batters and collected a double and a single. Joe Danis, But Shaner, Earl Lyons, Joe Wagner and Glen Miller each had one safety. The Eagles lacked the necessary punch to hit with men on the bases.

In addition to a goodly turnout of college students and townspeople, there were many high school students here for High School Weekend.

ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

have a good thing go out of existence.

A dance provided some funds, and the most of the rest are made up by the cost per pamphlet to the students: ten cents. This ten cents does not nearly cover the cost of each magazine, but rather covers the slight amount between funds earned by the members and the cost of the paper.

The Crucible will be mimeographed, thus saving much of the cost with but little loss in quality, and every bit of work from writer to finished product will be done by the English Club people. To risk editorializing, we will say: Buy your Crucible while they last; ten cents, a dime, one-tenth of a dollar!

DERBIES TO HAVE

(Continued from Page One)

be in the new auditorium. Mr Ernst will be on the stage, the audience in their seats in front of the stage.

Tickets are on sale by fraternity members; the cost being fifteen cents for students, twenty-five cents for non-students (adults).

Lock Haven 14, Bloomsburg 2

By GEORGE BARNES

In complete contrast to the opening with Colgate, Lock Haven slambanged a fiery Bloomsburg Team 14-2 at home April 25. This was the first Teachers College encounter for the Eagles.

The Maroon nine, coached by W. Howard Yost, collected a total of 16 hits including a home run by Mitro.

Rookie Milt Potter was in top form on the mound, scattering seven hits over his six innings. His fine hurling was very ably assisted by good support from the field, committing but one error.

The Eagle batsmen improved their averages off the two Bloomsburg pitchers, George Mitro again led the way. The third baseman who bats in cleanup spot, slammed out a long home run and two singles.

Danis and Wagner each clubbed a double and a single. Lyons, Moore, Gans and Shaner added two more safeties apiece. In the field Earl Lyons handled six chances without a miss. Bus Shaner played well at first.

Potter in pitching fanned six and issued one free pass. Stan Daley and Heverly who also pitched, were impressive. Daley gave up one hit, fanned two in two innings. Heverly saruck out all three men to face him in the final inning.

Eva, though young, appreciates opportunities of this nature more than do some of her elders. Naturally, permission is granted . . . But woe!—Little Eva, in Millersville Snapper.
WHOA!

East Stroud 4, Lock Haven 1

On Monday, April 27, Lock Haven was set back by East Stroudsburg in a well-played game 4-1 on the Eastern Pennsylvanians home diamond.

Both pitchers were in top form. Stroud's hurler allowing only four blows and Heverly giving up eight scattered hits.

Stroudsburg tallied two runs in the fourth frame and two more in the eighth while the Eagle's lone tally came in the ninth with a home run by George Mitro, his second of the season.

The Maroon nine made a desperate attempt to win after this but Joe Wagner's long drive with a man on center was pulled down in a circus catch by the Red fielder.

Both teams played great with the fielding exceptional. Joe Wagner was in top form on the Keystone sack.

Walt Ganz led Lock Haven's swatmen with two singles, but it was Mitro's homer that gave us the lone run to save us from a shutout.

Lock Haven journeyed to Shippensburg Saturday in their third Teachers College encounter.

The first permanent teeth to come in are the back teeth—the so-called six-year molars—which come in at about the age of 6 years.—Philadelphia Record.

You looked that up somewhere?

OFFICERS NAMED OVER
WOMEN'S RULING BODIES
—Head in Grove City Collegian.
Dead? Stiffs?

Ralph R. Myers

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Material and Workmanship
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Our scientific Dry Cleaning
will restore life and person-
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Clothes. Our service is bet-
ter, faster odorless.

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106 East Main Street

Breakfast Dinner Supper
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ALLEGHENY DAIRY LUNCH

'ON THE AVENUE'

MONTGOMERY WARD

See Our Complete Line of
SUMMER SPORTS WEAR

**HENRY'S
DAIRY STORE**

"... see you at Henry's!"

We didn't do it! We don't know or care who did, but we didn't write Campus Chatter for the last issue. If the column is worth anything there is never a peep, but just let it go stinko once! Whenever that happens please don't run up and say "It stinks"—run up and say "I can do it better and I will in time to meet the next deadline." Thank you call again.

Now let's get on with the story. What story? Well if you really want to hear a good one, ask "Rowdy" Rathgeber about the time he and G. (Globe Trotter) Miller took that trip to France. You'll ruin yourself laughing at that part about playing hide-and-go-seek around the pillars of Notre Dame. (Rhyme that last word with Hahn) You're welcome, Shaner!

Then there was the one about the two Irishmen in Jerusalem—but see me later about that.

Pooooor old George Gamble says that the next time he takes a girl to a receiving line affair, she'll have to be a Smith. Miss Flaugh's name turned into Baugh, Law, Slaw, Paw, Daw, and Rah in half a minute at the Prom.

Delta Rho Beta gets a real kick out of serenading the Girls' Dorm after smokers, but it's really getting tough to compete with those two or three leather-lunged hooters on the third floor. Will somebody please get a gun and remedy that before the next smoker.

Dr. Westlake wondered why there were so many well-built gents sleeping through his lecture on Speech Problems. Mr. Bossert wondered why so many well-built sleepers had to have their "voices tested" just when he had a test ready. Any resemblance between said "well-builts" is purely—well, you know.

When recently questioned about his own personal tire shortage, and the tire stealers who caused the shortage, "Buckwheat" Hosterman said, quote: "We'll get 'em yet!"

"Chat" Knowles is planning a rabbit stew for the last night of school. That is, of course, if Shot Binder can lay off with that shotgun till Richard is fat enough for the kill. It'd really be fun to be around when those babes try to kill any rabbit, let alone one like Richard. There is no truth, however, in the report that "Chat" will have rabbits for sale by this issue. Our advertising department checked up and we can now assure you that Richard is a Richard and that you should place your orders elsewhere.

We noticed from the scarlet pillow visible on the G. D. roof the other day that the regular spring sun-bathing has started. There is no truth in the report that admission will be charged at the tennis courts or that the bleachers will be moved from the baseball field to the hill.

Note to Faye Cleveland: Frosh pajama parades were held last September and October. Girls didn't have to dress up for them anyhow.

Certain Science Prof.: "What does the word Geology mean?"
"Squeazy" Caldwell: "I don't know."

C. S. P.: "Wassamatter, didn't you ever take Latin?"

Now that the tennis courts are in order, Bill "Horizontal" Ingram (the sleeping beauty of Delta Rho Beta) wishes to challenge all comers to a fast game—of checkers.

COMMENTS ON PROM

Ban Wetzler: I'm saving myself for the good dance at State next week.

(Ed. Note—Now was that nice?)
Norn Swope: "Boy, this is a swell dance floor."

"Hedy" LaMoyer: "Well then whyintheheck don't you get off my

feet and use it?"

"Cotton" Hoover: "Ho-hum, just one more formal."

"Shot" Binder: Nothing worth quoting except some bothersome whistling.

Ned Fairchild: "We showed them."

Bill Ingram: "How was it?"
"Hairless Joe" Slenker: "She can't dance very well but boy can she intermission."

(Esquire, July, '39).
"Scorchy" Norlund: "Did they miss me?"

"Gandi" Brown: "Good Morning!"

As usual Mr. Parsons went fishing to start the new season and again, is usual, there were some fine fish caught—by Whitey.

Whitey by the way, reports that with proper care, "Stinky" Hartzell's arm will be well again by next wrestling season. "Stinky" (no reflection intended on dramatic ability—oh, no!) pulled several ligaments while singing "Aldrichographs" for the H. S. Co-eds.

Although there are many new students in the spring course, Supervisor Walk reports that the Campusology enrollment has dropped off a bit this year. This is because of some Flunkies from last semester who have not yet signed up for the new course. Hello girls! —Adv.

The other day in class, Bob Burman awakened just in time to hear the instructor finish a statement about Carbon Dioxide being in our atmosphere in a quantity of less than "1/2 of 1 per cent." "Huh," quoth Burman, "near beer."

"Smokey" Kemmerer, right guard on Lock Haven's '40 football team, is now to be referred to as Lieut. Robert G. Memmerer of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Nice going Smokey!

Ran Stanley: "Didn't my portrayal of G. Bigelow make you yearn to go on the stage?"

Don Blommen: 'Yes, Dan. For a while I was really tempted—it took six ushers to hold me back.

If I seem rather short on news from the Girls' Dorm in this issue kindly forgive me and at the same time remind me to cut Sally's pay. She must be slipping. (See, Sal, I can work you in everytime).

Well, Bittner's here now and he says "enough of this dribble" so I'll hang it up with this poem. (?—huh Norlund) It's dedicated to—hello Red!

May is the month
When conversation's fun,
Stacey's tires get little wear—
There's so much parking (one.

Smart

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—and—
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