

COLLEGE TIMES

Richard T. Parsons New President; Takes Office On October 1st

VOL. 19

LOCK HAVEN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942

NO. 1

Registration Complete Except for Stragglers

By VIRGINIA KEITH

The facts of registration complete to Friday, September 18, reveal that the total enrollment of the college at present is 229.

Monday was reserved for registration of the junior and senior classes and the opening of the freshman orientation program. The seniors number sixty, juniors, fifty-eight. On Tuesday morning fifty-six sophomores signed up. Tuesday afternoon the freshman class of sixteen girls and thirty-nine boys were introduced to the several cards and their new schedules.

As yet not all expected students have registered, many finishing the month in defense work or awaiting final selective service classification. The total enrollment will likely be some number under 250.

Last year's enrollment was nearly one hundred more, the major factor in the loss being the relative smallness of the freshman class. It would be redundancy to tell the actual "why" of the drop in enrollment—it is well and fitting that the Lock Haven State Teachers College sacrifice to national benefit. The administration and faculty were well-prepared for the drop, as is evidenced in the smoothness with which the change is being accepted in the organization of the school. The result of less members to the Student Cooperative Council budget can be estimated by a little simple mathematics—if the fact that fewer students will mean less organizational expense is considered. It will not be necessary for standards to be lowered or advancement to be impeded; we are as well-off as we ought to be—we are better-off than was expected.

With smaller classes more attention will be paid to the individual, and a general benefit will result. It would not be surprising to find that the national crisis has given us a better sort of student than heretofore.

It is a very good sign that the upper classes have not dropped off considerably and that many of their members are accelerating their programs in order to be available for filling the great vacancies in the teaching profession, to supplement the armed forces, and to be of other service.

To The Frosh

By FRANCIS HARTZELL

Since you have already gone through the usual welcoming procedure we will not be repetitious. But a good hearty welcome is always extended to all of the students entering the halls of L.H.S.T.C.

There is one thing, though, that we cannot impress upon our incoming Freshmen too strongly. That is: the reason for attending Lock Haven. We urge all of you to buckle down and really get off to a flying start. The impressions you make during the first nine weeks go a long way in helping you establish a good record in your four years here. Consult your faculty adviser frequently. Ask him questions concerning problems troubling you. See your adviser often even if you have no problems.

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Acting President Sullivan

Freshman Customs Break Loose Soon

Monday, September the 28th has been the date set by the Tribunal Board for the official start of Freshman customs. On that date the Frosh, copmetely instructed beforehand, will blossom forth in the mottled regalia prescribed for them by the Tribunal Boards headed by "Mollie" Dry and Maxine Bressler.

Customs this year are to be considerably different from what they have been in the past. Along some lines they will be more lenient, while in others they will be more strict; but in all cases they will be much more systematic and their enforcement will be complete, it is said.

New innovations include a fee of one dollar, paid by each Freshman boy to "Tut" Moore, to cover the cost of dinks, ties and other necessary accessories. This system will guarantee uniformity at the beginning and will put a stop to some unfair "Custom Dodging" that has gone on in other years. Whatever is left from these fees is to be turned over to the Freshman class treasury so that the Frosh will not start the year with all the financial difficulties which other classes have had before them.

Listed among the new plans is a hint by Brother Dry that there may be such a thing this year as a Freshman dating privilege, something never before tried on this campus. Such a privilege, of course would depend entirely on the conduct of the Freshmen both individually and as a group. Under this system if a Freshman has a record of good behavior for any given week, and his class conduct on the whole is up to par he would be eligible for a dating privilege. If it should come about that he has a good record individually and is held back by the conduct of some of his classmates he will know exactly which of his friends caused the trouble. All offenders will be obliged to wear dinks of a different color than the rest of the class and appear at daily noon meetings in front of the school.

Although the number of new Freshmen is relatively small, their ranks will be swelled, during customs, by the second semester Freshmen who have not yet learned the proper respect for T. C.

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First Assembly Varied Affair

The first assembly of the new school year was held Friday September 18. The meeting opened and closed with singing, and Mr. Lewis Rathgeber, Jr., Student Cooperative Council President, was the principal speaker. As Miss Maxine Bressler, Women's Tribunal head was teaching during that period, Mr. Dry, the Men's Tribunal head, spoke for both tribunals. Mr. Bossert, football coach, gave a brief but inspiring and clever speech, after which the cheerleaders lead the closing songs and cheers.

Mr. Rathgeber, elected after a hot campaign last year, re-emphasized his pre-election platform, and requested cooperation. He said:

"It is a great feeling for me to be able to welcome you back to college for another year. I hope that it will be an even greater feeling next May or when the day comes that I stand here and lay down the burdens of my office.

"Those who were here last year
Continued on page 2"

In Memorium

Nan Conway
Clyde Tucker

Roger Fernau, '43, Aviation Cadet

Bernard R. Fernau of Tyrone, Pa., who attended State Teachers College where he played varsity soccer and baseball, is included among the Naval Aviation Cadets "sprouting wings" at the Navy's "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla.

He took his elimination training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base in Philadelphia prior to reporting at Pensacola in July.

Upon completion of the intensive course at Pensacola, he will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will take his place with the United Nations' forces clearing the skies and seas of enemy craft.

As Pensacola the men in training are being turned into the finest naval pilots and the toughest fighting men in the world. Their intensive course in aviation training, which began when they entered the Naval Reserve Aviation bases, covers all subjects vital to the successful completion of military missions. They finish their instruction at the Gulf station with a thorough knowledge of ground school subjects as well as being able to handle the Navy's patrol-bombers and combat planes.

Governor and Board Agree On Parsons

With the final approval of Governor James on Friday of last week, Dr. Richard T. Parsons was announced as the new president of the Lock Haven State Teachers College.

During Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, the board was in telephone communication with Harrisburg, finally settling on and gaining the consent of the State Department for the salary of the president to be six thousand dollars per year, plus housing. Dr. Parsons is to take office October 1.

Dr. Parsons is the youngest College president in this state, and perhaps the youngest in the country. His is an almost meteoric success story, especially so for the teaching profession.

Fifteen Years Ago Freshman

Just fifteen years ago—September of 1927, Richard Parsons enrolled as a freshman in this school, coming from the Mercersburg Academy. He was active in extra-curriculars, and especially good in scholastic matters, graduating in three and one-half years. He was among the first to accelerate his curriculum.

Dr. Parsons, after graduation in January of 1931, took a position teaching English and social studies at the Point Marion High School. As well as teaching, he was assistant coach, he helped direct the dramatics club, and was the leader of an especially successful boys' club in the city. Point Marion is a high school very well known for its advanced ideas and their application. The student government of the school, which was active during Dr. Parsons' stay, is modeled after American unicameral city government.

In 1933 Dr. Parsons left Point Marion to take a better position in Fayette City. As well as his teaching and directing, he was active in the community players, and was a member of a regular broadcasting group which did dramatizations over Pittsburgh stations KDKA, WWSW, WCAE and KQV.

In the meantime Dr. Parsons was advancing scholastically through the summers. In the summer of 1931 he entered the graduate school of Education at the Pennsylvania State College, in preparation for a Master's degree in Education. In 1935 he took the degree, immediately entering again in search of a doctor's degree in the same field.

In 1935 Dr. Parsons began his work here, teaching English and coaching football and basketball. In 1937 Dr. Parsons became Dean of Men.

Last year he received his doctorate, specializing in college personell and higher education. The latter major involves administration and the problems of higher education. Dr. Parsons had accepted a position as teacher of psychology and guidance director at Stevens College, in Columbia, Missouri, and had tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees not intending to return this fall, but on the advice of the Board that he would probably benefit by staying, he did stay. Dr. Parsons made no application for the position of
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Dr. Richard T. Parsons

Alumnus Gets Naval Commission

Robert Marshall Deem, 22 of Flemington, Pennsylvania, has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and awarded his "wings" at brief graduation ceremonies.

After going through elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation base in Philadelphia, Ensign Deem reported to Jacksonville flying center as an Aviation Cadet last April where he continued studies in communications, celestial navigation, aviation mechanics, as well as intensive ground and flight training in all phases of aeronautics.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Deem of 211 High street, Flemington, he attended Lock Haven high school and graduated from Lock Haven Teachers College in 1941. He is a member of the Delta Rho Beta fraternity.

Congratulations, A.C.E.

The Training School children have already had many happy times sliding on the new sliding board which was presented to them by the Association for Childhood Education girls. The girls earned the money to buy the slide by selling candy bars at various school activities throughout the year and they hope to add other play equipment to the playground in the near future.

The Association for Childhood Education is a national organization with a student branch on our campus. At the Jubilee Convention, celebrated at the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, last April, the local branch organization was represented by its President, Maxine Bressler. Plans are already underway for his year's program. The organization is open to all elementary students.

RATHGEBER TO TAKE TEST

The Lock Haven "Express" to the contrary, Lewie Rathgeber will be with us a while longer, receiving an appointment to take a competitive examination for West Point, rather than receiving the appointment outright.

Mr. Rathgeber applied for the examination quite some time ago, receiving news yesterday that through Congressman Gillette he was to take the examination. It will be given on October 3, the
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COLLEGE TIMES

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ANNOUNCEMENT

As the COLLEGE TIMES staff is not as yet completely organized, we are using the same masthead for this first issue as was used in the last issue of last year. New appointments will be made, and new members will be enrolled within the next few weeks.

LOCK HAVEN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942

This Way Out

Every profession—every vocation, even—has its cant. We have found that constant association with anything, even jargon, becomes tiresome. From these two premises we would like to draw the conclusion that we're pretty sick of some of the phrases that are thrown around by educators. The one that comes to our mind is "out in the field." If we had a pound of coffee for every time an instructor has said something like this, "You'll find out differently when you get out in the field," why, we could just sneer at Leon Henderson. We can't remember, but at first it must have seemed picturesque. Now when ever a teacher mentions "the field" we get an inane vision of a meadow with buttercups or daisies or some such wild flowers waving in the breeze. The next time an instructor mentions "the field" I hope he won't be too surprised to see us get up and leave the class. Not anger, you understand, we're just wandering off to look for "the field."

A little girl we know wandered into a roomful of adults the other day. In one hand she clutched a tightly closed bag of candy; in the other she held several pieces of aforementioned stuff. Silently she passed around the room doling out a piece to each person. Then quietly she left the room. We wondered if she was motivated by childish caution or if this was just another evidence of the changes wrought by the rationing system.

First Fragments

The first appearance of this column each year is one dedicated in advance. First Fragments is four years old. Mr. Raymond Kniss, a senior four years ago, conceived this column as a space to be early nourishment for budding poets, young poets being weaned on printer's ink. For the following three years, Charles Norlund continued the column. These two graduated columnists we dedicate this issue, in memory of the original idea and its further development.

Any person in the school may contribute material for publication and criticism. An innovation in First Fragments broadens its field to include all sorts of artistic (or intended so) writing. Anyone may contribute verse, essays, very short stories, or whatnot. The only limitation is that of space: three double-spaced typewritten sheets is very close to our maximum. There is no minimum as long as there is

something presented. (Work need not be typewritten, but is preferred so.) It is perhaps auspicious that the first contribution last year was by William R. Bittner, who later won the "Atlantic Monthly" poetry prize. So please leave whatever material you would like published and criticized in the TIMES office—or slip it under the door. Freshmen especially are invited.

The first writing this year is by an experienced writer, and is of sufficient quality that we can think of nothing bad about it. If you will take note of the excellent sensual expression and the flow-of-words that make this prose almost poetry, you will find an example worth following.

I stepped from the shower, my teeth chattering from the cold water. Burying my face in the towel, I rubbed my face and neck till they burned, while little drops of water ran down my legs. I pulled the towel back and forth across

my back until the skin tingled. I rubbed my legs hard

Then I dressed, getting into my clothes feeling still damp and weak and light. As I slipped into my topcoat I noticed a spot on my glasses. Pulling a clean folded handkerchief from my hip pocket, I breathed on the glasses and polished the spots away.

I walked into the hall and rang for the elevator while knotting my scarf. Slowly, many floors below, the elevator stirred to life as I slipped my fingers into my gloves.

"Good evening," I said. I didn't notice if he answered. The odor of some strange rich food became stronger as we dropped to the ground floor. Music came from somewhere.

The elevator door clanged open, and I said, "Thank you."

Then I walked across the mosaic floor of the lobby, my heels clicking and my legs feeling light and cool. As I approached the glass door the doorman swung it open and said something about a nice night.

"Yes, it is," I said. "Good evening." The air was mild and I didn't button my coat. The wind pulled at me, flapping my coat out behind me. The wind surged in around my cool legs and I could feel every pore breathing.

I stopped at the corner, an island of silence in a sea of motion. Fifth Avenue stretched ahead of me. The Empire State building disappeared above me in the stars. The lights made little haloes on my clean glasses. The smell of unburned gasoline mingled with some rich perfume and then swept into my lungs. A bus roared near me, and then a car horn hooted faintly in some far-away canyon.

I thought of the dinner I was going to eat, still not knowing what it would be. I thought of the play I would enjoy after the dinner was over.

I wondered about spiritual things. This sensation-piece has no title, and it might be interesting for someone to search for a name for it. It has story characteristics, in that it definitely has a climax, the culmination of the sensual that piled up until the writer wondered, as he said, "about spiritual things." It is perhaps not quite obvious that what he wondered was, "Are spiritual things essential; are sensual things enough?" The very least that can be said for the piece, as we remarked before, is that it is expert and artistic writing, deeply vivid.

FIRST ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1)
 will be able to think of these remarks as the continuation of my pre-election and inauguration discussions. You will recall that I told you in May that I would keep faith with you if you would cast aside that particular philosophy expressed by the phrase, "Let George do it." Dec. 7, I said, should have been a turning point for the better, acting as an incentive to put forth the best we have. Do not forget that crises bring out the best that is in us. And then I said that in the fall I would discuss with you just what we intend to try and do this year.

"The history of our council goes back to March 9, 1938, when Mr. Montague opened the first meeting of the Board of Directors Constitution. He was followed by Joe Whittaker, Ralph Link, Richard Hartzell and myself. The council has had four years of progress. There were times, of course, when such progress was not apparent on the surface, but over a period of four years the ups and downs level out into a composite story of student achievement. Not only has the council contributed to the college, but it has also contributed in a more abstract manner to those

students who participated, preparing them for future careers.

"Everyone who registers at the college belongs to the Student Coop. Council. Then each organization chartered by the Council elects a representative to the Board of Directors, which constitutes the legislative body. The classes elect one man and one woman, the Freshman class elects at the beginning of the second semester. No club or organization may use the campus for meetings or any activity unless they have a charter from the Board of Directors. These charters are divided into first and second class. The first class are dependent upon the Council for financial support while the second is not. In March the student body elects the president of the Council. He must have a clear majority of all registered students. The Board of Directors is elected the following week and then elects its own Vice President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. Legislation may originate in either the President or the Board. After the Board passes on it can be vetoed by the President of the college if it is inconsistent with the policies of the college. The veto power has only been used twice since the council was organized. We are just as anxious as the President that it never be used again!

"My primary purpose this morning, however, is to put before you the general outline of my plans for the year. Basically we shall have very little new legislation, the greatest emphasis will be placed on filling in the gaps left from the previous years.

"First and foremost will be the balancing of the budget. This statement is unique inasmuch as it is made after election and not before. Nevertheless, during the past three years we have had deficits. Anybody familiar with the rules of finance knows that this cannot go on indefinitely. Consequently, I warn you now that we will not have a deficit this spring! Since our income has been considerably reduced you may expect a decided curtailment of those activities which are the greatest strain on the budget. I also promise you that there will be no dipping into another organization's funds. Each activity will have its budgeted amount. They will be notified at various times as to their financial situation. When their money has been spent they will be forced to suspend activity. We are also setting the budget on a semester basis, so as to have a clearer picture of the situation. If the income increases during the coming semester the new budget in February will look much brighter

"I would also like to see greater emphasis placed on local activities.

"By this I mean events which keep us here on campus. A greater load will be placed on the social committee. I am asking Miss Poole and her social committee to build a program that will provide us with a big event every month with smaller dances and get-togethers at least once a week. There will also be a leveling off of the enormous number of social events in the spring over to the fall and winter. The four classes will, I hope, also plan for at least two social events. This brings us to the calendar. The council will back Miss Poole to the limit in this matter. Each organization will receive its meeting date or its date for a social event and any group that plans for something without placing it on the calendar may expect to be severely criticized by the Board.

"Another important bit of work will be the investigation of each group on Campus to see if any changes have been made in the constitution or if the constitution has been violated such acts could result in the suspension of the charter.

"During the summer we have been working on the problem of awards. It looks as if the end of this long problem is in sight. In general it will result in a separate fund being set up to handle the problem. However, no money will come from the student fund for the purpose. Each group will earn its own money to be placed to its credit in this special fund.

"I am touching only slightly on the problem of cooperation between different groups because it is unnecessary. I have never had better cooperation than what I have received this summer. I am in a very vulnerable position. On one side is the students and on the other the faculty, but as long as the mutual understanding such as we have had in the past continues then we shall truly have a cooperative council.

"And now the Board of Directors. I asked you last spring to send to your governing body the best you had. I shall insist on complete attention to Board duties by the members. By that I mean the strict enforcement of the attendance rule. No proxies will be permitted since under our present by-laws they are illegal. I am asking the Board members now to resign if they feel that it will be too great a responsibility.

"This is the greatest part of the program which I should like to see carried out this year. At different times I shall present a summary of the work done up to a certain point. Or it may be necessary for me to present you some special problem. However, it is up to you. If we can

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GARDEN THEATRE

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 25-26

"You're Telling Me"
 ANNE GWYNNE
 HUGH HERBERT

ROY ROGERS
 in
 "South Of The Santa Fe"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. SEPT. 27-28-29

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
 CHARLES RUGGLES
 CHARLES WINNINGER

C
O
M
I
N
G

"LADY IN A JAM"
 IRENE DUNNE
 "EAGLE SQUADRON"
 ROBERT STACK
 "PARDON MY SARONG"
 ABBOTT & COSTELLO

College Radio News

**School Of The Air
OWI News Channel**

Columbia network's "School of the Air of the Americas" is to be an official news channel for the Office of War Information for the duration, it was announced by Lyman Bryson, CBS director of education.

Bryson explained that the CBS program is to be the means through which the OWI will convey news, information and instruction for civilian activities to the children and young people, teachers and parents of America.

**Bacon's Stories
Of Bowdoin**

Among the stories uncovered by Milton Bacon for his Columbia program, "God's Country," is one concerned with Bowdoin College and some of this educational institution's famous graduates. These include Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary and Thomas B. Reed, who became Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Bacon relates the anecdotes about Bowdoin on his "God's Country" show Saturday, September 26.

**Collins Picks
Song Hits**

Ted Collins may not be able to play a musical instrument or even read music, but he has proved an uncanny predictor of song hits. Among the musical successes originally picked by Collins are such hits as "One Dozen Roses," "Rose O'Day," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "I Threw A Kiss In The Ocean." It is Collins naturally, who chooses all the music for the CBS "Kate Smith Hour."

Briefs

Nila Mack, producer, director and writer of CBS' famous "Let's Pretend" children's program, has completed a new book, "Animal Allies," published by Julius Messner Inc., of New York. . . Screen Star Mary Astor, heard frequently on CBS dramatic shows, reports seeing a sign in Santa Monica, California. It read: "Come get Laundry quick. We have joint Army" . . . A feminine sound expert proved herself more than equal to a masculine one during a recent CBS "Camel Caravan" rehearsal. The script called for the sound of water lapping on wet marshland. Before experimental effects could be tried, Ora Nichols, laçy soundman on the show announced she already had the answer. "What is it?" she was asked. "This," she said, holding up her own tafetta petticoat. . . Conrad Nagel, former screen star and the owner of one of the favored speaking voices in radio, is the commentator on CBS' new Sunday night show, "Radio Reader's Digest" . . . Just one telephone call was received by the CBS exchange in New York during the thirty minutes President Roosevelt was delivering his Labor Day address. . . Two former radio personalities who once played small parts on CBS dramatic programs met at a broadcast of the "Stage Door Canteen." They are Martha Scott and Orson Welles.

A Memory

The students of the Lock Haven State Teacher's College were saddened upon the opening of the fall session by an unexpected event that claimed one of the best football players the college has ever had.

A rugged 190 pound halfback regarded by all who knew him whether on the football field or in the classroom as a personality always to be remembered.

To a grand Southerner—Clyde Millard Tucker.

GEORGE BARNES
Sports Editor.

New York World's Fair ended with a deficit of \$19,021,432. Move over, Sesqui! — Philadelphia Inquirer.



Darn Soon, Thou Winter Wind

**FIRST ASSEMBLY
(Continued From Page 2)**

all put our shoulder to the wheel then we can weather this situation just as we have done in the past." Following Mr. Rathgeber's talk, Melvin Dry, Men's Tribunal head, spoke briefly on Customs, saying, in part, that customs would begin next Monday, that they would last for nine weeks, or, if poor work resulted from the freshmen, a full semester, that the usual fees were one dollar for men and fifty cents for women, and that enforcement by the Tribunals would be strict. The upper classes may demand only compliance with Tribunal rules, special orders being given by Tribunal Board members alone. Mr. Bossert, who came to the platform by request after Mr. Dry had finished, suggested that the freshmen be required to memorize the college songs. He reviewed the schedule of the year and related amusing incidents of past football games. The cheerleaders completed the program.

The man who used to get wet rather than be seen carrying a woman's umbrella is now married and does as he is told.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**FLASH!
STUDENTS
BE A RANGER
HARDEN AND
CONDITION YOURSELVES**

By EARL LYONS

A formal challenge is being issued by the Men's Health Education department to every red-blooded American man to be a RANGER.

This program is going to be presented as a two-fold program:

- (1) Competitive games (speedball, soccer, touch football).
 - (2) Ranger-Athalon program.
- A program consisting of eighty events will highlight the Ranger-Athalon program with events in strength, energy, and agility. Individual champions of class and school will receive special recognition.

Do you think YOU can do it?
IT'S A FIERY CHALLENGE.
WHY NOT TRY IT?

NOTICE

In the assembly program Friday, Mr. Yost will outline this program to you in full detail.

SEE YOU THERE!

**Coach Optimistic As
Season's Opener Nears**

By GEORGE BARNES

The Lock Haven Teacher's football team under Coach Max Bossert and assisted by Pat O'Neill will open their 1942 campaign next Saturday afternoon when they invade Indiana.

Despite the loss of several varsity men of last year, Blommer, Bastian, Stine, Blake, Sagolla, O'Neill, Fairchild and Campbell to mention a few, 17 new men have joined the Eagle squad.

Among the last season gridders back in harness are Elmer Huggler, Paul Renne, Melvin Dry, Fred Hill, Mike Flanagan, Glenn Miller, Jim Larlein, Bill Eyer and Earl Burris, linemen; Tommy Galitski, Leo Rafferty, Tut Moore, and George Kauffman, backs.

To these veterans have been added Sam Sanzatto, end and Steve Yurasabo, halfback from Shamokin; Paul Miner, back; Hobart Benchoff, guard; Bob West, back; Reggie Johnson, end and Rock, tackle, all of Waynesboro; Max Thomas, Jim Shoalts, backs and Jim Stover, guard, South Williamsport; Max Conley and Ray Stover, backs from Williamsport High; Mack Potter, end and George Masters, center, both of Jersey Shore; R. Edminston, end from Clearfield; Bernard Metzler, end from Hollidaysburg; Maurer, end from Crescent and McFall, back, a transfer from Susquehanna University.

The full schedule of nine games including two service games with Indiantown Gap, U. S. Army Camp.

| | |
|--|------|
| Sept. 26—Indiana | Away |
| Oct. 3—U.S. Army Camp, Indiantown Gap | Home |
| Oct. 10—Slippery Rock | Away |
| Oct. 17—U.S. Army Camp, Indiantown Gap | Away |
| Oct. 23—Cornell, J. V. | Home |
| Oct. 31—Cortland, N. Y. Tch. | Away |
| Nov. 7—Westchester Tch. | Home |

**College Players
To Have Party**

The evening of October nineteenth should be a red-circled day in the freshman's date book if he is interested in any phase of dramatics work, for that is the night scheduled for a get-together party given by the College Players, which is the campus dramatics club, open to everyone in school. In order to find out more about this club, what its activities are, what it includes, etc., the interested should see the initiated, which are designated by the title, "Inner Circles". A list of these Inner Circles can be found on the College Players' Bulletin Board in social square, main building, and any of these members will be happy to talk to Freshmen and answer any questions concerning the organization. So, freshmen, keep the date of October 19 open.

The College Players officially opened their season on Monday, September 21, at a meeting of the Governing Board at 7:00 p.m., followed by a meeting of the Inner Circles at 8:00.

One of the initial activities for the year will be the presentation of a one-act play formerly given this summer during the regular summer session by the Play Production class. This play, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly, will be a feature of a regular assembly in the very near future.

"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM—, I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

The Dutch Inn
Famous for food and Service

To The Frosh

(Continued From Page 2)
for you will find him an interesting and helpful person, willing to be of invaluable aid—as well as a good friend.

You will find upper classmen are always willing to help, too. Attend all the social affairs. When Customs come, take them in a good manner. Just remember that next year you will be on the giving end as the sophomores, juniors and seniors are now. We urge you also to get into extra-curricular activities. Don't burden yourself to the extent that your subjects will suffer, but enter just enough to give you a few hours of relaxation. Remember also that extra-curriculars complement the subjects in the curriculum they are most like, and that experience is experience, whether gained in the classroom or in an activity.

Music
Miss Ullemeyer is anxious to uncover new musical talent in your class. There are opportunities both for men and women. If you can sing, or if you don't exactly know, see her about the choral and glee clubs. These clubs are famous throughout much of the state for fine musical work and Miss Ullemeyer is an excellent teacher and director.

If you can play an instrument see Mr. Lehman. Our Orchestra is made up of people who enjoy playing and the emphasis is on the fun of music. The orchestra plays regularly for public performances in Lock Haven, and its members are always enthusiastic members.

Dramatics
One of the best organized clubs on the campus is the College Players. Twice a year public performances are given of three-act plays, and several smaller plays and programs are presented both for college students and the general public. During the past few years there have been tours of one-act plays, very popular with clubs and schools. Perhaps one came to your school.

Acting is not the only phase of dramatics. The College Players have an excellent auditorium to work in and are expert in using it to the best advantage. All scenery is built by members. The lighting system is the pride of those who work with it and our plays are noted for realism of property and having everything in the right place at the right time. There is a place for any interested person, whether he has acting ability or not. Especially wanted are men, for the draft has cut into College Players membership heavily.

Miss Brong is the director of dramatics as well as the head of the Speech Department, and she is among the very best of dramatics coaches as well as a cheerful helper and an excellent organizer. Her plays have been known for fine artistry, here and elsewhere.

Publications
The PRAECO is the yearbook, the staff of which is advised by Mrs. Brosius and Miss Dixon. If you will look at a few copies of the PRAECO you will see the excellence of material and format. There is room on the PRAECO staff for writers, reporters, editorial staff members and photographers. Although the PRAECO comes out at the end of the year, work is done throughout the year—very interesting work.

You are looking at a copy of the COLLEGE TIMES.

Others
Among the other organizations is Debating, coached by Dr. Weber, the club that is the oldest on the campus, going under the name of the Shakespeare Literary Society and noted for its fine traditions. Trips and tournaments are among the features of debating.

The English Club is open to any student who is interested in English, Literature or writings.

CAMPUS CHATTER

I'm In A Prolific Mood

By Joe Moran

FORWARD

As the curtain is rung up on another season, here is Campus Chatter to greet the eye and insult the intelligence. For the benefit of new additions to the happy Lock Haven scene we might add that although this pillar is based on the frailties and weaknesses of what is known as human nature, it is not an intention to give offense to anyone. Our primary object, futile as it may seem, is humor; we thought it best to mention this in case you wondered why the Editor gives us space. One more word—always be nice to your friends on the TIMES and the TIMES will be nice to you.

OF LOCK HAVENITES

Last year's lovers wasted no time in getting under way again . . . Such intimates as Earl Burris and Betty Thompson and Jim Brumbaugh and Ida McDowell are right back on the track . . . Of course there are others whose romances apparently struck a snag . . . In this category we might mention Glenn Miller, senior footballer and one of last season's Freshman Belles . . . Our nomination for the most gullible freshman is Eddie Montarsi. He still wants to know when Brother Sheasley in the Book Store is going to get that beer on sale, to say nothing of the buckets of prop wash they're going to bring up from the Municipal Airport . . . The story goes round that Pepsi Bweridge has found a new interest

FRESHMAN CUSTOMS

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tradition that customs will teach them.

As usual, Freshmen will only be required to heed those customs set for them by the members of Tribunal. When they offend in any way they will be reprimanded by the Tribunal officers and only by the Tribunal officers. Should any Freshman feel that he is not being treated entirely fairly he may appeal personally and privately to the Tribunal. His case will be considered and cated upon with strict fairness and secrecy.

The Tribunal Boards expect as much sincerity and whole hearted cooperation among the three upper-classes during customs as they do from the Freshmen in order that the regulations may achieve all their purposes.

Once a year it publishes the CRUCIBLE, literary yearbook of the college.

The Naturalist Club is aimed at those who like nature and the great outdoors. The Naturalists have made several trails through the land in back of the college, and they have built a cabin on the nature trail. The Naturalist Club is twenty years old this Spring.

Sports will be discussed as their seasons come. Football practice is already in full swing, as we suppose you know. There are also intramural sports, which will be organized soon. For the women there is the W.A.A.

Most other organizations are social in aim, and will find you rather than your finding them. Might we mention, though, that as well as Greek-letter organizations there are the Y.M.C.A. and the girls' dorm and day groups.

Do not neglect any part of your training for any other, is our final advice. See that you become what college is to make you—a well-rounded person.

for his fickle heart—this time a Coalport miss . . . John Thomas McNulty, the Germantown banker turned student, wishes to take this opportunity to inform certain mailjenners that he is definitely not a "flat-footed jitter-bug" and that the worst anyone could call him is a slightly broken down ny-cutter.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

The Frosh have been asking if Paul Renne is really as serious as he looks . . . Our Philadelphia friends insist that a certain member of their group named George Mitro has been neglected by this corner. Therefore we will open up on George with the advice to keep what he has even though the fruit may look sweeter in the next lot . . . Leo Rafferty's haircut is reminiscent of the old days of the Corketts . . . Bricker has promised to buy our worthy quarterback, Mr. Lut Moore, a razor blade when his ship comes in . . . And just so that we will have some females mentioned in this column we would like to make it known that Renovo has sent Marjorie Catherine (Shot-gun) Binder back to L.H.S.T.C. . . . There were very few, however, in ignorance of the Renovo Rover's presence here, no doubt . . . Ginny Keith is mourning the loss of Jerry Bloom, the DuBois basketball star, now a member of the Coast Guard . . . Dick Bowes, freshman import is apparently pursuing the title of best-dressed-man-on-campus — and cleanliness next to all that foundness too . . . Dick Caraber, internationally famous suitor expert, recently shook the livestock out of his hair and gave the boys Bechdel's incomparable, unsurpassed home-made ice cream . . . More people sleep more hours on this campus than in any other college in the country—ask Bricker . . . Paul Coront reports that Jarrin Jawn McNulty spends a good bit of his time admiring his Atlas-like biceps . . . to definition of Mensense—an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy—FAGOB . . . Budge Batley popped up to Dr. Axel Rude the other day and said, "Dr. Rude, I'm deeply indebted to you for all that I know in psychology." Whereupon Dr. Rude modestly replied, "Please, Miss Batley, don't mention such trifles."

ORCHIDS TO

Dr. Parsons on his recently deserved election to the college presidency . . . Mr. Sullivan on his capable but brief interim administration . . . Peaches Donnelly on his return to the campus and Dean Bottorf for getting a hair cut.

FOR THE BIRDS

Rat Randall does not go to the Field House every day to chin himself on the drinking fountain, despite rumors to the contrary—he is Colonel Lawrence's right hand Rat . . . What cad dared call Roderick Cook a wolf in cheap clothing? . . . Not Barnes we hope . . . Rosie Brachkill's interest in the Brockerhoff at Bellefonte is still booming . . . Jim Larkin and Peg Shaffer still an item . . . Ditto Dick Pearson and Mary Washburne . . . "Yes," said Kate Draucker, as she doctored 1-16 of a cigarette, "it was a swell summer" . . . **SILLY SIGHT**—Senior men frantically nibbling one another's scalps in a desperate

effort to restore circulation . . . before that long, last hair gives up its ghastly ghost . . . observation—There have been 903 wars in the past 2500 years . . . Janey Bittner, Jersey Shore's contribution to fancy feminine drum majoring, looked good the other nite in her initial appearance of the Fall season . . . We'd like to see more of the same . . . Cotton Hoover is still chasing girls around the halls . . . Nothing has yet been seen of Mifflinburg's Joe Wayner . . . Several local girls were inquiring . . . Someone saw Prof. Fleming look in a mirror the other day at the hair he hasn't got, shrug his shoulders and saunter away warbling, "I Get Along Without You Very Well" . . . Spangler, Pa., we are told, has sent another scholar into our midst in the person of Jean Modill . . . Spangler, you know produced the inimitable Mimi Lovette, a beautiful lassie who left us a couple years back . . . Curses!!!

We close with a purloined little moral:—"High chain, High school, high stool, high finance, high hat, Hi, Warden."

Robert Faye Aviation Cadet

Robert H. Foye, son of Mrs. Edward D. Foye of Route 1, Lock Haven, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Foye, 20, who attended State Teachers College in Lock Haven for two years, is one of five young men from Pennsylvania who reported at Pensacola for flight training in September. This latest contingent brings to 84 the number of candidates at Pensacola for Navy "Wings of Gold" from the Keystone state.

Foye, who was active in varsity athletics, took his elimination training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, D. C., which he successfully passed late in August.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, at which time he will be assigned to active duty.

The other men reporting with Foye are Shelley S. Swigart of Alexandria, Charles A. Ploszay of McKeesport, Stanley R. Mann of Norristown, and Albert G. Miller of Troy.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

That Yank in England who failed to recognize Queen Mary probably wouldn't have had any difficulty at all with a royal flush.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

PARSONS NEW PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
president, but was selected by the Board for the position.

At present Dr. Parsons has no very specific plans for advancement of the college, preferring to study each problem individually and act as soon after he takes office as possible. He did, however, recommend Dr. North as the person to take his position as Dean of Men, and he remarked that he at present is interested in improving the scholastic standard and supplementing the personnel program.

RATHGEBER TO

(Continued From Page 2)
appointment to begin next semester. It was through the appearance of vacancies in the enrollment of West Point that the examination opportunities were offered.

So the student body, administration and faculty can stop holding their breath, and let it out in a deep sigh of relief—Lewie is staying, for a while, at least.

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