

HIKE

"Allons! whoever you are, come travel with me!

Traveling with me you find what never tires."

So promised Walt Whitman in his "Song of the Open Road"; so eight members of our Center took a hike as a test but found what ever tires. The hikers, who hit the wide open spaces on a brief 15 mile jaunt, were: Alice Marie McGrory, Mary Ann McClintock, Marie Somers, Pershing Jones, Emer Flounders; and Miss Reichenbacher, Mr. Kieft, and Mr. Herpel of the faculty corps.

Events noteworthy of historical recording include: Mr. Herpel's hair-raising rescue of himself. To our doubting readers we have photographic proof of his narrow escape of falling in the St. John's Creek after attempting to shake Mr. Kieft from a set of cable wires that act as a suspended bridge over the stream.

And then later on the hikers discovered a veritable child's paradise—a playground at Evergreen Park. And were they elated! But not for long—for the hard-hearted owner (who must have forgotten his own youth) ordered the jubilant hikers to vacate—or else. Again property rights win over human!

It seems as though Mr. Herpel has made this hike of historical significance. Not content with his heroic display of equilibrium extraordinary, he, with the aid of Jones and Flounders, enlivened the affair with an acrobatic demonstration. And he is reported to have done it as expertly and gracefully as he juggles those intricate analytical equations.

Sorry to say—there was one thing that Mr. Herpel didn't prove to be very successful in, and that is as a hobby horse. Anyway, after playing hobby horse to two of the female hikers, he was voted as being more unsafe than the ground. (But are we riding him now!)

The conclusion to this eventful trip (a la Herpel) was a smoky but delicious hot dog roast which was immediately followed by the homeward trek.

Labor Class Visits Reidler Knitting Mill

Mr. Janssen's Labor Problems' Class visited a few weeks ago, the neighboring Reidler Knitting Mill. There they inspected the various machinery and methods necessary for the manufacture of a plain shirt.

During the visit the class interviewed Mr. Reidler, who turned out to be a never-ending source of information. He explained the wage basis used in his mill—which was the time-efficiency basis. When asked about his union policies, he stated that he allows his workers to do as they please in this respect. At present his mill is a C.I.O. closed shop.

EDUCATION CLASS RUNS BULLETIN BOARD NEWS CAMPUS TEAM DEBATES WITH CENTER DEBATERS

As part of their class work, members of Mr. Eiche's education class are promoting a "Bulletin Board Digest" of all the news concerning new educational developments. The bulletin board is loaded down with multifarious clippings, rests in the assembly room and all students are invited to read it.

The ed class is enthusiastic about this project in all respects but one; they have to be responsible for the news facts upon which Mr. Eiche is entitled to spring a quizz.

FIRST CENTER ALUMNI FINISH COLLEGE CAREERS

[Continued from page 1]

chical engineering, an average of 1.9, and membership in the Pi Tau Sigma, an honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and the student American Society for Mechanical Engineers; Robert Fagan, who with a B. A. degree plans to continue his legal studies; Joseph J. Fedor, a B. S. in agricultural and biological chemistry, who has received a graduate fellowship for his splendid record; Geo. J. Gasper, receiving a B. A. from the commerce and finance school. He has majored in accounting and minored in business subjects; Anthony Lio, with a B. S. in chemical engineering; Martha J. Miller, with a B. A. in education. Martha's major is mathematics; Genevra Richards, graduating from the school of education. She was a member of Le Circle Francais; Catherine Sterling, also graduating from the school of education with a B. A. degree. She majored in social studies and history, and minored in English. She was elected to the Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity and joined the Phi Mu, social sorority; Charles Gallagher will receive his B. A. from the school of education when he finishes his practice teaching in August. He majored in social studies and minored in English.

Daniel Tomasko is graduating from the Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania with a B. S. in economics. He studied accounting with an average 87.5 and is eligible for the honorary society.

Anna Matyas graduated from East Stroudsburg in May, 1937 with a B. A. in education. She was very active in college sports.

Vivian Staub is graduating from Gettysburg with a B. A. from the school of education.

Selma Rosen graduates from Syracuse with a B. A. from the school of education. She majored in social studies and minored in English.

John Corrigan is studying dental work at Georgetown, after completing his undergraduate work at Georgetown.

Marion Gallagher is graduating from Immaculata with a B. S. in commercial education. She belonged to the College Players (dramatic), Mercier Club (social service), the Athletic Association board, and the Senior

The Center debating team got its first taste of action when it argued with the Penn State freshmen team a few weeks ago in the regular Wednesday afternoon assembly period. The campus team, taking the affirmative side, was composed of: David R. Benjamin, a Hazleton resident, and Lewis Green; the Center debaters were Gert-rude Hecht and Emer Flounders.

The non-decision debate was on the question—Resolved: That the National Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Besides being capable debaters, the campus boys were also amusing jokes-tellers—telling the crowd funny stories about their long trip to Hazleton.

Mr. Janssen, Center debate coach, acted as chairman.

Two Center Students Crash Ed. Textbook

"Nipper" Gallagher and Marie Somers have made their immortality a certainty already; they have managed to surreptitiously squeeze themselves into a photograph or "cut" appearing in Mr. Eiche's education class' textbook, "Education in a Democracy." The picture on page 312 of the book shows the Hazleton Bookmobile on the Cedar Street playgrounds. What does that have to do with Gallagher and Somers fame? Well, just this: When the picture was taken, Allen and Marie were in their homes "cracking the books" (So Nipper swears). So what? Again just this: Nipper's and Marie's homes are pictured in the background of the "cut." Although you can't see these two famous Center students, you can readily see the logic in this story—as well as the moral: stay home, "crack the books," and immortality becomes certain.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS WIN H.U.C. SOFTBALL CROWN

At the beginning of the softball season, this was a question that bothered the Center boys: Who were the better softballers—Hazletonians or the out-of-towners?

Four games, however, proved to everyone (except the towners) that the out-of-towners were supreme; they trounced the Mountaineers four consecutive times. But all the games were close and weren't decided until the final innings when the out-of-towners got some breaks.

Stars on both teams were numerous. Ross Blyler was the leading victorious hurler. Ctecino and Glabick featured with heavy hitting.

For the Hazletonians "Nipper" Gallagher deserves a "pat" on his back for his stellar work at third base, and Joe Gentilini led at the bat. Hail to the champs of Chester High!

Ball committee.

Henry Ziocowski is studying at Hahnman Medical School, after completing his undergraduate work at St. Francis.

ALLONS!

"I think whatever I shall meet on the road I shall like, and whoever beholds me shall like me" in Walt Whitman's words sums up the spirit of the American Youth Hostelry Movement.

This movement has a special bearing on youth, college youth, and specifically Hazleton Center Youth. The "trail"—over Diamond Avenue, down the stony, disheveled hill, through the portals of school—will soon be still. Stirring are the thrills of new trails this summer. Here is a suggestion: What about biking (hiking, canoeing, horseback riding also) through New England? "You'll see rolling hills and gem-like lakes . . . silver streams and rivers . . . fiery sunsets and brilliant dawn." But more—you'll live cheaper than you ever lived before!

Imagine vacationing on the "breeding grounds" of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau! (why it's a veritable Lit. I a-la-mode!) Longfellow, Frost, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay—and living cheaper than you ever lived before! To normally curious and wide-awake readers the surging query would be: "What's the catch?" By contacting Anthony J. Piccola, or if you care to write: A. Y. H. Headquarters, Northfield, Mass., details may be had. Get on your bike and sing the "Song Of The Open Road":

" . . . light-hearted I take to the open road,
Health, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me
leading wherever I chose."

Female Cyclists Tame Unruly, Bucking Bike

A wheel—a leg—an arm—a head—have you ever seen such an animal? It isn't a monster of the dinosaur period but one of the Center girls who turned bicycle enthusiast.

The bicycle bug has infested our Center and taken its toll among our girls. The bicycles, rented by a kindly gentleman on First street, became objects of torture to every inexperienced girl who attempted to master the technique of riding them.

One young lady, with the aid of the kindly old gentleman, was able to stay on for a few revolutions of the pedal; but—that young lady, without the aid of the kindly old gentleman spent most of her time holding the bike up. It seems that every time she succeeded in placing one foot on the pedal, the bike would get out of hand and the young lady on her feet. She did succeed in travelling three feet alone, that is—with the aid of the fence. Finally, discouraged, she gave it up as a bad job.

P. S. She didn't sit for three days.

BON MOTS

Jones signals Larry to sit beside him and Mr. Herpel sees him.

Mr. H. (kindly): Larry, I think you'd better sit beside Jones.

Jones: Why, are we getting a test?