

CLUBBING IT

Do, re, mi, fa, si---well, maybe they did go off key there, but not for long. Where's the music coming from? Why, from the ten coeds comprising the Girls' Glee Club. With Mr. Thorpe as Faculty Supervisor, the girls have been meeting from 4 to 5 o'clock. The club has purchased several new selections for this year and has used some of them at an assembly program.

Those strains of sweet music and swing which fill the halls each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four do not come from recordings but from our newly formed orchestra. Yes, we see big things in store for this group of boys, for just as soon as they build up a sizable repertoire, we will be having more dances with our own orchestra to furnish the music. Who knows but what there might emerge another Fred Waring from good old Penn State? Since the school has furnished the necessary money for ten orchestrations, all the boys need is practice. Richard Yensel, "43", is their director; Charles Shupeck, "43", is the manager, and Mr. Thorpe is the faculty advisor.

So much interest has been shown among the students for radio work that a Radio Forum Club has been organized. The fifteen members have the opportunity to direct, produce, and write their own radio programs and put them on station WAZL in Hazleton. The radio broadcasts will be started before long. Mr. Morgan is the faculty advisor and he is assisted by the following officers: Florence Campanell, 43, President; Nancy Yost, 44, Secretary.

Perhaps the club which causes the most critical thinking among the students is our International Relations Club. Each Wednesday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock there are held informal intellectual discussions. The eight members debate both national and international issues. The club has received the following books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace: "The Way Out of War" by Cesar Saerchinger and "What Germany Forgot" by James T. Shotwell. The members of the International Relations Club have been invited to debate the Bucknell Junior College at Lewisburg. James Sheetz, "43", is the student chairman and Dr. Pendell is the advisor.

Did you ever pause to think whether a bridge would hold you up before attempting to set foot upon it? Know anything about the relative elasticity or tenacity of various building materials? Well, fifteen enthusiastic would-be engineers have formed a club to ex-

INTRODUCING MR. HERPEL



Did you know that our Administrative Head, Mr. Coleman Herpel, was caught in a draft? His order number is 235. Mr. Herpel, an amateur cheer-leader par excellence, has been here at H. U. C. since September 1936. Since that time he has been an instructor of math, of physics, and of German. And as time advanced so did our versatile Mr. Herpel, until he is now our Administrative Head, having been appointed in 1939.

But let's get away from the Center for a while and see how he has spent some of his summers. In 1937 he took a trip abroad to try to get a better understanding of world affairs. During the summer of '38 he did graduate work at Harvard. In 1939, the same year he became Administrative Head, he took upon himself the responsibility of a wife.

Getting back to the Center, Mr. Herpel's present ambition is to have H. U. C. situated in adequate quarters. His pet peeve is the condition of the game room.

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change ideas on some of the problems which will confront them in later years. The club meets Tuesdays at noon with Mr. Isenberg, who is the faculty sponsor.

One heart, two clubs, three no trump! Bewildered? If so, there is no need to be, for bridge clubs for both the boys and the girls have been organized. Both groups meet on Tuesdays, the girls in their lounge and the boys in room 4. Miss Saby and Mr. Brentin do the kibitzing for the faculty.

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An dat blowin winds a-callin
Den ah knows just what I se gwine to have to do

Ah don take no story book
An just set an look an look,
Dere's better ways ta idle hours through.

When de thunderstorm's a-thrashin
An dat lightnin comes a-flashin
Den I knows what's goin to occupy de day.

Ah don't lay before de fire
Till ah ventually does tire,
Dere's better ways ta pass de time away.

When the weather's un-agreein
An dat sun is out of seein,
Den ah knows just what mah nex' move's gwine ta be.

Ah takes mah saved up dough
An goes to de picture show
Cause movin' pitchers sho am swell ta me.

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THE WOMEN

The Women's Club has planned several social functions for the ensuing winter season. With the successful completion of several affairs since the commencement of the college term, the women are looking forward to enjoying many more in the near future.

Among the socials held to date are the all-school Tea, when the entire student body and the faculty enjoyed the old English custom in grand style; a Christmas Party sponsored by Miss Saby, Miss Reichenbacher, and Miss Itter, at the latter's home; a taffy pull at the Y. W. C. A., which caused the blisters on so many of the co-ed's hands. For an assembly program, the girls presented "A Day at the Office", a comedy depicting the modern woman as a businessman. Characterizations in the play were taken by the following girls: Florence Campanell, Naomi Bastuscheck, Martha Iffert, Marion Lewis. The women's Glee Club also rendered some Christmas selections and old favorites for their contribution to the same assembly.

A few tentative plans have been made for future gatherings, especially for the Valentine Party in February, and the Mothers' Tea which usually culminates the program of the year.

The Bridge Club is being tutored every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Girl's Lounge. We hear that the men are also being instructed and herewith challenge them to a contest in the near future.

A cooperative organization is now in effect, the purpose of which is to keep the lounge in good order. With this goal in mind, two persons have been appointed for each month and a decided improvement has already been noticed. With a fund of money intended for these improvements, the co-ed's plan to purchase a rug and some new cushions. The pink cut-glass dishes received from the Fayette Center are being placed on the shelves, and soon the organization plans to have the lounge in fine order.

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