

Round About The College Circuit

Harry James and his Music Makers played at the Senior Ball at the State College Campus. This was the last big social event on the campus.

Students, don't let a four-year college course get you down. Take note of this agriculture student who received his degree after 22 years. Alfred Howard, a senior at the West Virginia University is finally getting his degree. He began college in 1927 and withdrew after deciding that pharmacy wasn't for him. He got married and farmed for 13 years, and then went into the Navy. After completing his cruise with the U. S. Navy, he entered college to receive a degree in agriculture.

Howard Mumford Jones will speak on "The Scholar and the World" at the Washington and Jefferson College. Mr. Jones, noted author, educator, and one of the country's outstanding lecturers, will speak at a special All-College Convocation in the W. and J. campus.

Ruth VonBergen, a former student at the Center who transferred to Bloomsburg Teachers College has been offered a teaching position at Mount Pleasant Special District, Wilmington, Del. Her participation in activities was one of the qualifications necessary for the position.

Ted Broski, who attended the Center the same two years as Miss VonBergen, now has his own business, a news agency.

Paul Walting of Nanticoke, who still holds the highest scholastic record in the social science department, is doing good work at the campus. He has highest honors in '47.

Egyptologists Have Banquet

The first annual Mummy Club banquet was held on Thursday, May 12 at Pancho's Hotel in Milnesville. The banquet was highly successful with 44 members in attendance.

Speeches were given by James R. Steel, Jr., club adviser; Arthur Fry, president; Norman Houser, treas.; and Anthony Stanzola, council representative. A show was presented with James R. Steel, Jr., Bill Sacco, Tony Stanzola, and Joseph Olivia who acted as master of ceremonies.

After a delicious chicken dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all.

The final project of the Amateur Egyptologists' Society will be an expedition to the University of Pennsylvania's Museum on May 28. Dr. Hermann Ranke, prominent Egyptologist, visiting curator at the museum, will personally conduct the group through the exhibit.

The expedition will leave the Walnut Street Building on Saturday, May 28, at 7 a.m. Club members are required to contact Mr. Steel or Art Fry before Thursday, May 26, to make reservations for the trip.

"Well, Doc, was my operation a success?"

"Sorry, old man, I'm Saint Peter."

SECOND VOLUME OF CENTER PUNCH WAS DISTRIBUTED YESTERDAY

The long-awaited arrival of the **Center Punch** became a reality yesterday when the magazine was distributed. The 1949 edition was designed to contain sixteen pages in which the contributions of ten student authors are presented.

The publication was printed by Lusher and Lusher and the **Plain Speaker-Standard-Sentinel** newspapers provided the necessary engravings, mats and cuts. Mr. Arthur Carpenter of the Center faculty designed the cover.

In this, its second issue, the magazine will include a selection of several diversified feature pieces and short poems by Ursoline Imbriac, taken from her manuscript entitled **Moods**.

In tones reminiscent of colorful frontier days Keen Buss relates an unusual tale of early mountain life in his story **Legend of Dark Hollow**. Ed Erotas with **My Pal** satirizes in short poetic verse, a problem common to many male college students.

A matter of international consequence is humorously decided in Sheldon Vilensky's entertaining **Decision to Make**.

Beverly Silverman casts several different perspectives on religion as she analyzes it and its position in the lives of each of us in her challenging article **Everyman's Creed**.

Con Balliet's theme and free verse

blend nicely together in presenting both sides of a situation in which we, everyone of us, have been a party to at least once in our school lives in his engaging piece **So Much and So Little**. **Vengeance Flight**, the **Punch's** longest feature, takes you back to the recent war in presenting an engrossing incident taken from the African Campaign and the men flying above it. Harry Swepston is the author of this selection.

Gene Kostick offers a suggestion for the future that could prove extremely helpful in his experiment entitled **Lay-Away Plan**.

The works of Homer and especially his **Iliad** receive an excellent critical review in David McNelis' discussion of **The Iliad**. And lastly, June Reimiller looks to reasoning and the logic student for her inspiration in **Open Bluebook**. If you're not too careful, you may have to read it twice, at least! Faculty adviser for the project was Miss Lois Neifert, while June Reimiller served as editor.

Frank DeFluri and Beverly Silverman were assistant editors and headed an editorial board composed of Ursoline Imbriac, Nancy DiBonifazio, Joseph Olivia, Conrad Balliet. The entire publication was financed by Brice Martin, and Sheldon Vilensky. by the Student Council.

PHILOSOPHERS SOFTBALL CHAMPS

Mrs. Hazelton's Philosophers wound up with a record of five wins and no losses to cop the intramural softball title at the Center. The lopsidedness of the league was mostly attributed to the untouchable pitching of one James Longo. Mr. Longo's pitching was so effective that opposing teams had little chance at all to offer a threat.

Other costenders in the league were: The Rabbits, Warriors, Schmoos, Engineers, and the Supermen.

Music Courses Open

Are you interested in taking music courses this summer, or do you have friends who are interested in taking them? If the answer to that question is yes, see Miss Pearl Garbrick immediately.

The number of prospective enrollees will determine whether or not music courses will be given. Music 5 is a three-credit course in appreciation, and Music 11 is a one-credit course consisting of piano lessons. Students for these courses need not be Center students as both courses are open to outsiders who wish to enroll as special students.

Pass the word on to your friends and hurry in to see Miss Garbrick.

RIB TICKLERS

Customer — "That dog seems to like to watch you cut hair."

Barber — "Not particularly. It's just that sometimes I slip and snip off an ear."

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"How come he was kicked out of school?"

"He was cheating."

"How?"

"Caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

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"Takes guts to do this," said the little bug as he splashed against the windshield.

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Before I heard the doctors tell

The dangers of a kiss,

But now I know Biology

And sit and sigh and moan,

Six million mad bacteria

And I thought we were alone.

* * *

He had one arm upon the wheel,

Quite joyful was the ride,

The other was wrapped around

His sweetie by his side.

"Use both hands!" yelled the copper,

In a voice that carried far.

"I can't," replied the loving boy,

"I have to steer the car."

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My love is like a bar of soap—

It's always on the wane.

Just when my heart is full of hope,

It slips on down the drain.

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Ted—"My feet burn like the dickens! Do you think a mustard bath would help?"

Ned—"Sure! There's nothing better than mustard for hot dogs."

CLUB DOINGS

German Club

The German Club ended a successful season with a picnic which was held at Miss Anna Erleman's farm at Jeffersonville, New York. The picnic which was held on Sunday, was enjoyed by twelve of the club members. A charcoal steak dinner was enjoyed after which the group played baseball and hiked.

Der Schnitzelbankverein received its first letter from the Youth Helps Youth Project. The club corresponds with the branch in Angsburg, Germany. The purpose of the organization is to interchange knowledge of conditions here and there, and especially to acquaint them with the ideals of democracy.

International Relations Club

The I.R.C. Sandwich Cinema Hour held its last meeting Tuesday. Two films showing the modes of living and cultural practices in South America were viewed by the group. During the past school year the popular Cinema Hour has shown 28 films to its members and other interested students.

Wednesday the I.R.C. held its last meeting of the semester in W-17 at noon. A panel discussion on the films of the previous day was presented, and the year's business was summarized for the group.

Spanish Club

At the final meeting of the Spanish Club all important business matters

were brought to a close. Miss Edra Staffieri, club sponsor, thanked the club for its cooperation during the year. The ten dollars remaining in the club's treasury will be used to purchase Spanish recordings for the use of the members of following years.

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club held its last meeting last Tuesday night. Two films were shown, one on gasoline and the other on synthetic rubber. Sandwiches and coffee were served to the members.

The members decided to have a picnic on May 27. All members interested in attending are urged to contact Willard Durbin or Joe Chaykowski for additional information.

French Club

The French Club will have its last meeting of the spring semester on Friday, May 20, at noon at Our House Restaurant. A farewell speech will be given by the president, Mr. Vayda, and all unfinished business will be taken care of. All members are urged to attend.

She fell upon the slippery pave.

And a man who watched her

whirls,

Said: "There you'll have to lie, my

dear;

I never pick up girls."