

**HAZLETON COLLEGIAN**

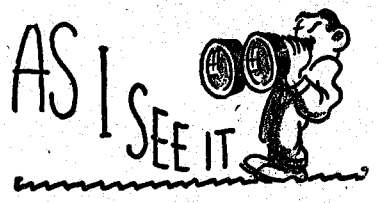
HAZLETON UNDERGRADUATE CENTER  
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One of the major cigarette companies was generously handing out samples. We can't mention the brand name but some "lucky" students managed to garner more than one pack.

Ray Bodner's Valentine Party seemed to be two floors below the school-sponsored affair.

Miss Garbrick has evidently added a new musical instrument to her repertoire — the castanets. She's quite good.

Sissy and Beau have replaced Hank and Joyce as "Highacres Honeys."

Rollie Turnbach manages to coax his "Green Monster" through the storms all the way from Sheppton every day.

George and Charlie have developed into real short-order men in short order.

The cheers were heart-warming when John Adams brought the first busload of eight o'clock commuters all the way to the door of "Old Main." Why didn't someone think of it before?

Chad McCracken seemed to have appointed himself "Ambassador of Good Will" to the visiting Pottsville co-eds.

The phone for student use—a pay phone—is in a poor location for privacy and a fine location for noise.

"The Berwick Bus Is Best For Bussing" . . . that's a new song written by Marie and Steve.

Sam Bass has really met his "Calamity Janet."

Miss Neifert really didn't start the congestion on the hill one icy morning; she was a victim of circumstantial evidence.

The campaigning by all candidates certainly won't annoy anyone.

I hear Syd is going to give Charleston lessons at the Dance Club.

### Library Operates At Full Capacity

#### Rules and Regulations

Mrs. Harrison's return to school has enabled the library to be opened with all facilities available. The following information is offered with the hope that it will aid in your fuller use of our newly opened reading rooms.

"A library — a collection of books and similar material organized and administered for reading and study."

The library will be open during the following hours:

- Monday to Friday inclusive — 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday — 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

#### General Rules

1. Special reserve books by faculty members may be taken out at 3:30 p.m. and must be returned by 9:30 the following morning. Reserve books may be taken out on Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m., to be returned the following Monday morning at 9:30 a.m.
2. Books from the general collection may be taken out for a period of two weeks.
3. Reference books are to be used only in the library.
4. Students may, at any time, make reservations for overnight and two week books.
5. Back issues of unbound magazines circulate for a period of 24 hours, bound magazines for a period of one week.
6. The fine on overdue books and magazines is two cents per day. Ten cents per hour on overnight books and magazines.

J. M. HARRISON, Librarian

### WELCOME MILT

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clined to disagree with him, but seldom dislike him.

Even though we haven't seen much of him because he doesn't officially become president until July, we are certain that a finer choice could not have been made.

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."—Shakespeare (What curriculum are you in?)

"Strange how much you've got to know before you know how little you know."—Anonymous

# Editorial



## A MODEST PROPOSAL

Students, administrators, and faculty members all agree that some form of all-college assembly is desirable, even necessary, in any school.

I quote from page 12 of The Pennsylvania State College Bulletin for Credit Centers . . . . .

"Assembles—Provision is made in each Center for regular student assemblies planned and conducted by the student bodies. Programs of interest, featuring student presentations, educational motion pictures, prominent speakers, and the like, will be presented throughout the College year."

We have never had an all-college meeting yet.

There are two concrete obstacles to any form of school meeting here at the Hazleton Center—namely, the time and the place. Up until the present time these two considerations have prevented any such program; but even concrete can be blasted with dynamic planning and action.

The following suggestions are offered, not as a panacea, but rather as an example of what might be done.

**The time . . .** Because the class schedule runs continuously from 8:30 to 4:30, no suitable free time is available. Why not, then, suspend one class, preferably in the 12:30-1:30 time area when most students are on the campus. The day and hour of each assembly could be varied to distribute these "cuts" widely.

**The place . . .** Botany 101, our largest single classroom, would be taxed to the utmost by a meeting of all students and faculty—but it could be done. With the advent of spring no housing problem need exist—the campus lawn or the athletic field could serve nicely. If and when the proposed gymnasium is erected, this part of the problem would be permanently and comfortably solved.

That this sort of arrangement would cause a great deal of work and inconvenience is evident, but worth of such an undertaking far outweighs the trouble. The sense of unity and familiarity bred by such all-college assemblies would boost sagging school spirit, insure a well informed student-body and finally make each student feel that those persons charged with his guidance are genuinely interested in it.

### ...Or Two

Last semester the Student Council had actively solicited student interest and participation in council activities by publicly posting the time of meeting and extending a general invitation for all to attend. The response was negligible, and with good reason.

Council meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. Due to the transportation conditions, commuter students leave for Hazleton as soon as possible and by the first means possible. The last bus is scheduled for 4:35, and the majority of students has gone before that time. In a few words—it isn't plausible to expect students other than the dormitory men to remain after 4:30.

If the council wants to be seen in action why not schedule a meeting for the student lounge at some period which will cause the least inconvenience to council members? With the wider participation of students in council activities then possible, true student desires and opinions can be ascertained.