

Opinator Wins High Honors

Student Publication Is First In Nation

The Opinator of Wyoming Seminary, student weekly publication produced in The Dallas Post print-shop, was awarded first honors in a competition among student publications of the United States held last week at Columbia University.

The Opinator, one of the oldest secondary school publications in Pennsylvania and the recipient of many previous awards, received distinctive rating for editorial content, general make-up, unique linoleum block covers and art work.

Results of the competition were telephoned immediately to The Post by Prof. Charles March, faculty advisor and William Sword, business manager, who were among the Seminary representatives who attended the conference at Columbia.

Throughout its years of publication, The Seminary Opinator has furnished the training ground for many students who have later become high ranking college journalists.

Miss V. Helen Anderson of the Seminary art department has supervised the art work for many years. Students under her direction have weekly cut the linoleum blocks for the covers—many of them of delicate and complicated design.

The editorial work is directed and supervised by Prof. Charles L. March who in a way belongs to the Back Mountain area where he has spent his summers for a number of years.

Joseph P. Flanagan, Jr., is student editor and Nancy Parke, student associate. Local members of the board include Ernestine Banker and Ray Dewees.

The award not only brings distinction to Wyoming Seminary, The Opinator, and its staff of student editors, but also reflects upon Dallas and The Post where it has been produced weekly for a number of years by local craftsmen.

Mrs. Emily Smith Passes Away

Trucksville Woman Mourned By Friends

Attended by many sorrowing folks from this section, funeral services for Mrs. Emily Greenley Smith of Trucksville were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 from the Frederick Funeral Home.

The deceased, wife of Arthur F. Smith, passed away at 12:05 Monday morning at the family home on Carverton Road, following a lingering illness of more than three years. She was 52 years old.

Mrs. Smith moved to Trucksville from Miners Mills in 1931, and in her years of residence here gained the close friendship of many local people.

Surviving are her husband, two children, Betty Jane and Donald, both at home, her father, Alonzo Greenley of Edwardsville, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. William Williams of Trucksville, Mrs. Ray Brotherton and Mrs. Roland Shelley, both of Wilkes-Barre, Louis and Fred Greenley of Edwardsville and John Greenley of Larksville.

Pallbearers were P. M. Malkemes, Marshall Rogers, Ralph Kessler, Elmer Wirsing, Miles Shales, and Ralph Greenley. Flower carriers, all nieces and nephews of the deceased, included Jean and Marion Shelley, Muriel Smith, Arthur Shelley, Harold Smith and Frederick Brotherton.

MEEKER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehret and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foss on Easter.

Misses Anna, Edith, Emma, Mary Walters and August Walters of Connecticut, spent Easter with their mother, Mrs. Anna Walters.

Mrs. Hiram Varner is a patient at Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton. Her condition at this writing was not good.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drabick entertained on Easter their son, Lawrence of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alderson and son, Fred of Hazleton, Miss Shirley Howell of Lehman, Donald King of Baltimore and Miss Dorothy King, student at Nesbitt Hospital, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King over the weekend.

Mrs. Jacob Winter and son, Fred spent a few days last week in New Jersey with Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hensch.

Miss Esther Decker, student at Stroudsburg Teachers' College, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker for Easter.

An Easter cantata was presented in the church Sunday morning, directed by Mrs. William Drabick. Taking part were: sopranos, Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, Mrs. John Rebenack, Mrs. Walter Wolfe, Mrs. James Davenport, Miss Edna Drabick, Miss Esther Decker, Miss Marie Rebenack, Betty Rebenack, Hazel Belles and Winifred and Frances Decker; altos, Mrs. Thomas Foss, Miss Letha Wolfe and Miss Pauline Ehret.

Pvt. First Class Harry Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, is a patient at the station hospital at Fort Mier where he submitted to an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steele and family and Mrs. Edna Karschner called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele in Mooretown on Sunday.

They Jumped By Night



With Their Faces and even teeth painted black, British parachute troops like these floated out of the night over Occupied France recently in the first important mass raid on the European continent since the fall of France.

Pennsylvania's Skyline Trails

In these days of tire and oil shortages, Pennsylvanians have a fine opportunity to make use of the many walking trails in their State for outdoor recreation.

Not many Pennsylvanians realize, it is pointed out by the State Planning Board of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, that one of the most beautiful sections of the famous Appalachian Trail stretches across their own State from the Delaware Water Gap along the summits of the Blue Ridge Mountains down into the highlands of Western Maryland.

Pennsylvania is, in fact, a gateway to this 2050 mile pathway over the most romantic wild scenery of the eastern United States. Beneath a Pennsylvania pine tree, high on a mountain trail, is the halfway spot on the longest mountain foothill in the world, which stretches in an unbroken line from the bare granite of Mt. Katahdin in the wilderness of Maine to the spruce pines of Mt. Oglethorpe in northern Georgia.

Crossing the Delaware at the Water Gap, the Lehigh at Palmerton, and the Susquehanna a few miles above Harrisburg, this long trail, following the ridges of the mountains, affords a splendid opportunity to the people of our State for outdoor adventure and exercise. It offers superb views, a constant variety of mountain and woodland scenery and the thrill of wilderness life only a few miles from civilization.

Starting at Mount Minsi at the Water Gap, one of the most striking scenic spots in our nation, this "Sky Line Trail" (for that was its original name in Pennsylvania), bears southwest to the Wind Gap, the gorge of a long vanished river, afterwards following the line of the

old western frontier of our nation in the days of the French and Indian War. From this northern section of the trail, detours and side trips can be taken into the heart of the Poconos, or to the picturesque country along the route to Lake Lenape.

At Manada Gap, Pennsylvania's Horseshoe Trail joins the Appalachian foothill. Along this route are a number of hotels at easy walking distances apart. The Horseshoe Trail, a bridle trail and also a footpath, follows the ridges of Pennsylvania's hills, past Hopewell Furnace, a National Park area, past the old Elizabeth Furnace made famous by the great 18th Century glass works of "Baron" Stiegel, and on through the Cornwall forest to Valley Forge.

During the next outdoor season, two important personal obligations are laid on us all—to keep physically and mentally fit for the great efforts now facing every citizen of the nation, and to conserve all those resources and materials which the nation must have available for the grim business ahead in 1942, and the years that follow.

It needs to be realized that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

Guarding The Congo



Although Belgium Proper has been under Nazi occupation for nearly two years, Belgium as a fighting nation is far from finished. Photo shows four native soldiers of the Belgian Colonial forces, guarding an outpost of the rich Belgian Congo, whence the United Nations get much of the copper and tin they need for their arms production.

KUNKLE

Nile Hess of Harrisburg spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hess.

Chris Eipper called on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rydd during the Easter vacation. Mr. Eipper is engaged in defense work in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Leroy Hess was hostess to the W. S. C. S. at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Devens presided.

Phyllis Kunkle celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary Easter Monday.

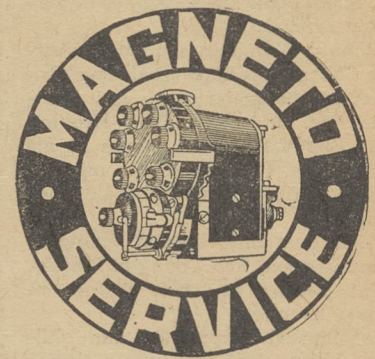
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Getz.

Mrs. Fred Dodson, Mrs. Ralph Elston, Mrs. Stella Isaacs, Mrs. Jane Isaacs, and Mrs. Margaret Woolbert have returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where they were called by the serious illness of William Isaacs, a brother of the late John Isaacs.

Ray Henney substituted at Dallas Township High School Tuesday for Lloyd Drake who was absent because of the death of his mother.

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vania mountain pathways may be had from the Tourist Division of the State Department of Commerce, as well as from the Appalachian Trail Conference in Washington, D. C., and from the Horseshoe Trail Club in Philadelphia.

Retired Farmer Of Hunlock Creek Dies

James Parkinson, 67-year-old retired farmer of Hunlock Creek, was buried Wednesday afternoon at 2 from the home of his son, George Parkinson of R. D. 1 Wapwallopen, with interment in Alden Cemetery.

The deceased, a native of Nanticoke who had resided in the Back Mountain Region for the past eight years, was found dead at his home Sunday morning. His passing was attributed to a heart attack.

He is survived by eight sons and daughters, two of them, Mrs. John Tresscott and James Parkinson, Jr., of Sweet Valley.



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Wake Up, America---It's Late!

The following editorial, brought to our attention by Dr. G. L. Howell of Trucksville, reprinted by special permission from the New York Telegram in which it first appeared March 5, has a special significance for every American, wherever and whatever he may be.

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France—and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comforting feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it? Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while Congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens moved freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of high-falutin, boon-doggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril; and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my Congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham 'n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmes, too—had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—too late.

France has no gimmes today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

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