

Goodbye
Graduates!

COLLEGE TIMES

Best
of
Luck!

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 14.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

5 Cents Per Copy

S. T. C. HONORED AT EDUCATORS' MEETING

Dr. Armstrong and Mr. Patterson Given Posts in Education and J. H. S. Departments

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held at Williamsport December 30 and 31, 1931, Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, President of our College, was elected Vice President of the Department of Higher Education, and Mr. Allan Patterson, Principal of the Training School, was chosen as Secretary for the J. H. S. sectional meeting which is to be held in Pittsburgh next year.

The general theme of the convention was "Improvement in Classroom Instruction." The efforts of the association followed three definite departments of endeavor: the Administrative, the Philanthropic, and the Professional.

Several teachers from our College attended this Conference: Dr. Frances Coppens, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Ulmer, Mr. MacDougall, Miss Himes, Miss Barkhuff, Miss Holaway, Mr. Smith and Mr. Koch.

Dr. Coppens was present at the Conference on Tuesday, December 30. In the section for college teachers of Education there were three addresses given in the morning. The first one was by Carroll D. Champlin, Pennsylvania State College, on the subject, "Tested Techniques in College Teaching." Following this, C. C. Ellis, President of Juniata College,

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Seniors Vote to Include the Price of a Praeco in Dues

At the senior class meeting, held last Thursday, it was decided by a large majority of votes to include the price of a Praeco in the class dues which will this year amount to \$7.50. Other results of this meeting include the appointment by the president of the various committees for the annual senior ball, which will this year be held February 14th. These committees are: Music, William Sweet and Robert Bollinger; Invitations and Programs, Laura Smith, Edith Furst, Anne Thomas; Decorations, Bernice Moran, Anna Sigmund, Elsie Mayes, Betty Dalby, Anna Mary Gilson, Evelyn Bosworth, Eileen Phillips, Helen Greaser, Helen Schmoyer, Francis Stokes, Hyle Walizer, James Risch, George McMullen, Lester McCall, William Sweet, Norman Lohr, Marvin Lee, Quentin Wolfe, James Renninger, and Alton Miller.

Still another committee was appointed to take charge of the senior caps and gowns. This committee includes Lester McCall, Elsie Mayes, Gertrude Marks, Hyle Walizer and Betty Kell.

"Times" Entered in Contest Scholastic Press Association

The new year of 1931 brings with it the announcement of the Seventh Annual Convention and Contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, held each year at Columbia University, in New York City. At a recent meeting the members of Alpha Zeta Pi voted to enter the College Times in this contest, carrying on a precedent established several years ago.

Complying with the rules of the contest, all issues of the Times since the opening of the fall semester have been sent to the contest headquarters at Columbia, in preparation for the judging, the results of which will be announced in the Convention to be held March 12, 13 and 14.

A new phase of the year's C. S. P. A. contest is contained in the announcement that the Writer's Club, of Columbia, will award gold medals to the best poem, story, and article published in a C. S. P. A. member publication between February 1, 1930, and February 1, 1931.

Alpha Zeta Pi Elects New Officers for Next Semester

At the regular meeting of Alpha Zeta Pi new officers were elected for the next semester. John Haberstroh was chosen president, succeeding Royce Johnson, who graduates next week, and Fay Bittner was elected vice president, with Margaret Beeson, treasurer, and Edith Furst, secretary. Following the business meeting the pledge members were formally initiated into the organization. These pledges, who have been doing acceptable work for almost two months, include Kermit Stover, Paul Bundy, Janice Sharpe, Audrey Finn, Marion Francisco, Molly Hamman, Polly Barndt, Metro Kost, Mirabelle Eliason, and Mary Thompson. Three pledges, Myrna Lundy, Olive Livingston, and Jane Rathgeber, were unable to attend the initiation.

Following initiation the new president announced that the staff would hold a party tomorrow evening in honor of Sylvia Sykes and Royce Johnson, who will be graduated at mid-semester.

Strickland Gilliland Gives Humorous Talk at Chapel

Thursday afternoon, December 18, 1930, at 3.00 o'clock the student body assembled in the auditorium to hear the great humorist, Strickland Gilliland. Wondering just what to expect, the entertainment being a surprise, the students were just about to prepare themselves for a lecture when Mr. Gilliland told us that he came to visit with us and to bring us joy. No one could have been more truthful than he, for the auditorium was ringing with laughter most of the time.

Gilbert Ross, Noted American Violinist, Delights Audience

On Friday evening, January 9, Gilbert Ross, violinist, presented a concert given as the third number of the Musical Artists Course for 1930-31. Mr. Ross, young, delightful and thoroughly American, whose entire musical education has been obtained in this country, easily won over an appreciative audience by his personality as well as by his exquisite art.

The first group in the evening program was composed of two Chorales by Bach and the Concerto in G minor by Bruch, all of which gave striking evidence of his superb technique and wonderful sureness of touch. The second group played by Mr. Ross included two delightfully lively Spanish selections, while the third and last group was made up of five numbers and two encore selections, one of which was the familiar Waltz in A Major by David Halstheim.

The program was so finely rendered that it gave clear evidence of the deserved fame which has already been accorded Mr. Ross both in America and abroad.

Art Club Holds Successful Etching Exhibit and Movie

The movie reel on etching, sponsored by the Art Club, which was given in the auditorium at 7.30 o'clock last Wednesday evening, pleased a large number of students and teachers. In the reel, Mr. Frank W. Benson, a well-known etcher of Salem, Massachusetts, gave a complete demonstration of the steps in the etching process. Mr. Benson, whose favorite theme is wild geese and marshes, showed himself a consummate artist in the etching field.

This movie reel served as an introduction to an exhibit of contemporary prints which was shown from Wednesday to Saturday in the Art room. The exhibit displayed the various kinds of prints—etchings, aquatints, mezzotints, wood engravings, steel engravings and lithographs. There were fifty-seven artists represented in this exhibit, a fact which lent much to its success. The great variety of subject matter used for the prints showed the modern trend of the art of etching, proving that it is making a marked departure from the use of the more or less conventional subjects.

The rise in popularity of the etching during the past year made doubly interesting both the exhibit and the movie reel.

Sunrise

Pearly rose clouds float
Up in the sky—
Like apple trees
Blossoming in the spring.
They change into bars
Of gold
And melt into creamy light.

B. MACHTLEY.

LOCAL VARSITY OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

**Bardo, Hager and Weber Lead
S. T. C. Scorers in Opening
Games of the Season**

Opening the 1930-31 basketball season the Raiders lost to the veteran West Chester Teachers quintet at that place December 12 by score of 47-21. Bardo, acting as captain, led the local scorers with four field goals, closely followed by Weber with three field goals.

The second game of the season, with the Jersey Shore Centrals, was won by the locals on the home court December 20, by the score of 25-24. The lead see-sawed back and forth for some time, then the Raiders forged ahead to keep the lead for the remainder of the game. The scorers were again led by Bardo, with four field goals and a foul, followed by Weber with four field goals. Hal Poust acted as captain.

The third game of the season, played at Dickinson Seminary January 9, was won by the down-river five by the score of 32-23. The locals played the Ministers to a stand-still for the first three quarters and then seemed to lose their stuff. Capt. Bardo again led the attack by scoring three field goals and a foul, followed closely by Hager, a new find, with three double-deckers.

Other members of the squad who saw service in at least one of these three games are: McMullen, Plummer, Cooke, Cowfer, Gunderman, McLean, Bob Smith, Marshall and Hammaker. The next game will be played January 16 on the local court with Mansfield Teachers College furnishing the opposition. Let's get out and show the boys that we're with them in their attempt to "get going."

Dr. Hoben Gives Criteria For Successful Teaching

Dr. C. F. Hoben, Director of Visionary Education, Department of Instruction, Harrisburg, addressed the students of the college in the auditorium Tuesday morning. Doctor Hoben talked to us on "Improvements of Classroom Instruction by Visionary Education."

There are four points which the teacher must possess if he or she is to teach pupils with success:

- I. In all teaching there must be certainty. Have concrete ideas of things you teach.
- II. Blend school training with life situations.
- III. Thoroughness. Train pupils to be masters of a few things, not "Jack of all Trades."
- IV. Cultivate originality.

Doctor Hoben told of his journey abroad where he saw the School Jour-

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Pennsylvania Offers Special League of Nations Award

The Pennsylvania branch of the League of Nations Association has offered an additional prize in the League of Nations Essay Contest recently announced in this paper. Hoping for a wide enrollment in this state, the Pennsylvania branch offers a prize of \$25 for the best paper submitted from Pennsylvania. The contest is open to students of Teachers Colleges. The first prize—a trip to Europe—will be awarded to the person writing the best thesis on one of the five particular subjects dealing with the League of Nations; the second prize consists of \$100; the third of \$50. In addition there are to be local prizes.

The prizes will be awarded for the best thesis on one of the following subjects: (1) Practical suggestions for including the aims, organization and work of the League of Nations in the elementary school curriculum for geography, history, civics, English and wherever else appropriate. (2) A review of major world problems and events discussed during the past six months, and their relation both actual and potential to the League of Nations, with suggestions for their presentation to students. (3) Concrete methods whereby the everyday experiences of the modern child may be used to lead him to regard cooperation as the "normal method of conducting world affairs." (4) Armistice Day and Goodwill Day; suggested programs for school observance of these two days, together with plans for preliminary and subsequent class room work. (5) The organization of the League of Nations, its principals, and their application; methods of presenting these concepts to children under twelve.

DR. C. F. HOBEN AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ney utilized. England and Germany are using this visionary education and the results are noticeably different from those reached in America. For example, the high school pupils take more interest in an education which results in the high intelligence of the pupil. The pupil who sees the people whom he is studying, how they work and live, has far more interest in them. It is the policy of England to produce quality rather than quantity. They are thorough in their work, making sure that the work is understood perfectly. This is done by the school journeys. In Germany the pupils see what they learn in books. Throughout Germany they have made it possible for the pupils to see their Germany as they study it. In other words their education is concrete and has a relation to the life of the pupil. Education in America, according to Dr. Hoben, would prove more profitable if the academic work would be linked with the concrete examples instead of learning a lot of abstract ideas that have no bearing on life itself.

Miss Ashton Hatcher, one of the new members of our faculty, spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Richmond, Virginia. She stated that weather was extremely cold, broken by a occasional heavy fall of snow. (The Essex must have been on its good behaviour.)



KLUB KORNER



A. S. T. Formal Initiation

On Saturday, December 20, 1930, the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity had formal initiation in their rooms at 1.30. The new members are: Jane McGirk, Alma Soyster, Margaret Dorries, Florence Priddy, Betty De Frehn, Gwen Radebach, Mary Fox, Mary Sharp, Elizabeth Heim, Dorothy Risch, and Alva Williams. Due to the illness of Mary Thompson she was not initiated, but will be shortly.

At the regular meeting on Friday, January 2, the Alpha Sigma Tau's elected their new leaders for the coming semester. Mildred Allen will succeed Al Read as president, with Peg Gschwendtner vice president, Marguerite Fogle treasurer, and Helen Greaser secretary. Since Dorothy Palmer graduates in January, Caroline Shultz will be the A. S. T. Inter-Sorority Council representative.

Alumni Notes

1928

Kathleen Spangler, of Johnstown, was married on December 31, 1930, to Warren Smucher. Mr. and Mrs. Smucher are now living near Boston, Massachusetts, where Mr. Smucher is an associate pastor. Mrs. Smucher has been teaching the sixth grade at Ferndale since her graduation. "Ditty" was a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Fraternity and was president of the Y. W. C. A. during her last year here.

1929

Chrissie Lambert has secured a position at Duke Center.

1930

May Ellenberger and Marion Dale, who are both teaching at State College, were here for a while over the week end.

Fay Lord, a kindergartener at Ardmore, Pennsylvania, dropped in on her friends for a few minutes a short time ago.

Miss F. Mary Nevling sailed from Los Angeles on January 5 for the Philippine Islands, where she will engage in evangelistic work. Miss Nevling, who graduated from L. H. S. T. C. in the class of '30, left for the coast Christmas night and arrived at Los Angeles January 1. Her address will be Cotabato City, Mindanao, Philippine Islands.

Margaret Armstrong, class of 1930, spent the Christmas holidays at her home here. She is teaching at Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. Miss Armstrong is the daughter of President D. W. Armstrong, and graduated from the kindergarten primary course of S. T. C. in 1930.

Lynchburg, Virginia, welcomed home Miss Roach, the Music instructor substituting for Miss Whitwell.

Bittersweets Initiate

When all is said and done, it was not so bad after all—the informal B. S. X. initiation which lasted from 1.15 to 4.30 P. M. on Saturday.

Formal initiation of pledge members was held at 7.00 o'clock in the sorority room when seventeen girls were taken into the organization. The B. S. X. roster is now composed of thirty-four girls.

R. O. L.

At their regular meeting on Monday, the R. O. L.'s decided to have their formal initiation on Saturday afternoon.

Riverview Cabin is Scene W. A. A. Christmas Party

About fifty enthusiastic members of the Women's Athletic Association journeyed by truck to Riverview at 4.30, December 18, for about two hours of hilarious enjoyment at the Harvey cabin.

A foreguard of six girls had left previously to prepare camp, and were present when the other girls arrived. A delicious lunch of weiners, coffee and cake was served. Then even some spooks appeared in the attic for the entertainment of the guests. That Santa had been there was evidenced by comic gifts which he had left for all, including some for Miss Holoway, Miss Edgerton and Miss Dixon.

Us and Others

Josephine Schenck spent the week end at her home in Howard.

Eileen Phillips visited Gertrude Keetler at State College Saturday and Sunday.

Hazel Troxell visited her home in Johnstown over the week end.

It is rumored that Peg Gardiner and Skinny Russell couldn't be tied here for a week end. Anyway the last one found them returning home as usual.

Mary Beaver spent Saturday and Sunday in Williamport.

Gertrude Marks and Vera Conrad represented the usual Altoona delegation which departed from S. T. C. on Saturday.

Mabelle Winkleblech, another of our ardent home-lovers, was at her home in Millheim during the past week end.

Miss Selma Atherton, an art instructor in our college, spent a delightful Christmas vacation visiting her friends and relatives at her home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

UNCLE PAUL SAYS

Uncle Paul says that he never knew that there were so many Agitated's and Lovesick and Brokenhearted's, etc., in all the world as there are among readers of the Times. He is simply deluged with inquiries. In fact Uncle Paul says that he really needs at least two assistants to aid him in handling his correspondence; consequently he will be in his office in the Times Building from twelve to two o'clock Friday afternoon and will be pleased to confer with any young ladies or gentlemen who feel that they might be interested in becoming his assistants. The only requirement is a complete knowledge (gained by experience) of the various trials and tribulations which toss thorns along the path traversed by lovers.

Dear Uncle Paul:

I am in a terrible predicament and do hope you can help me. My best boy friend insists upon calling me his "sweet little bunny" and I don't like it at all. Honestly, Uncle Paul, I'm no bunny (unless I may be one of those dumb bunnies I hear about). My mother is Scotch and my father is English and if this makes me a bunny, then what would I be if my mother were Chinese and my father Indian?

Please, Uncle Paul, tell me how to break my boy friend of this habit, because I don't want to give him up, but I'll have to if he keeps calling me such funny names.

Sincerely,
AGITATED.

My Dearest Agitated:

I am indeed sorry to hear of your extreme, heartbreaking trouble and I shall try to do all I can to assist you. But, as I imagine you already see, this is a much too delicate matter to answer by a public vehicle such as a newspaper so I believe for our mutual satisfaction and for your assistance you had better come and see me personally. You might bring your best boy friend along with you when you come, provided, of course, that he happens to be the one who calls you his "sweet little bunny," for otherwise he could be of no use and might only cause complications.

See me tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at my room in the Times Building.

Hoping I will be able to help you, I am,

Yours,
UNCLE PAUL.

Girls' Basketball Practice Still Evoking Enthusiasm

Girls' basketball is still going strong. If you don't believe this, ask any of the girls who are out practicing every week. They work hard and like it. Of all the girls who reported for practice the first night, just a few dropped out. However those who stuck out the first few practices are making up for the lost members.

If you have never seen a girls' basketball game, now is the time to begin. The various teams play against each other every Tuesday from 4.10 to 5.00. Don't think these are slow, uninteresting games, because the girls show plenty of spirit and provide many thrills. Come out and see for yourself.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

EDITORIALS

BUY A PRAECO

The recent action of the senior class in wholeheartedly supporting the Praeco this year is an entirely laudable one. During the past few years, the lax attitude of the seniors has been reflected in the other three classes, making the work of the Praeco staff doubly hard in that they were forced not only to edit the book but to sell it as well. After all, the Praeco is really our own yearbook. It contains our pictures and pictures of our friends. It is the work of those whom we know and includes the achievements of our own college during the period of our attendance. Why should we be unwilling to invest in a book which is so entirely a matter of interest to ourselves? The logical thing to do is for each underclassman to follow the example of the seniors and lay aside five dollars for the purchase of the 1930 Praeco. Let's help the staff and make a worthwhile investment.

A NATURE TRAIL

The Naturalist Club is this year undertaking a project—a nature trail—which, when completed, will make for the enjoyment and advantage of the entire student body. The club plans to begin a path directly back of the gymnasium which will continue to wind

over the hill to the boys' glen, around to the girls' glen, and down to the college, covering at least two and one half miles. In addition to the main trail it will be possible to have short trails leading to still more fascinating parts of the woods near our college.

Just the preliminary plans are made; in fact, the club would welcome suggestions from members outside of its organization. Most of the trees, shrubs, flowers, mosses, and other growths will be labeled so that one not trained in the facts of nature will learn to recognize them. It is felt that more students would become acquainted with the ways of nature if they had a special hill where they could loiter after the day's classes are over. Maybe rustic chairs or benches for the weary hikers will be conducive to a more sincere appreciation of the out-of-doors.

The Nature Trail is to be mapped out, planned, and completed, then, not for members of the club only, but rather for some lasting contribution the club can give to our college. It is not a matter of several months until it will be completed but rather several years. Still the club will do its utmost to at least get the plans completed and the main path marked out before spring. It is hoped that the dedication can be in order on Naturalist Homecoming Day.

TWO-HOUR EXAMS

A new experiment is being tried in our educational practice at Lock Haven State Teachers College. Formerly it was the custom for each teacher to give a test one, two or three periods before the end of the semester. Often a term paper, a project, or some other piece of scholarly work was substituted. In either case what the pupil did served two purposes: First, it provided a basis for grading; and, second, it helped the student to see a course in its totality and to command a broader vision of it. This year the educational practice is being modified. A committee representing the faculty investigated our local conditions, compared them with other systems, and finally decided that a system of scheduled tests be inaugurated. Under this plan the last four days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week of January 12 will be devoted to final examinations. In addition many teachers are requiring term papers and projects and the students are responding admirably.

Under this new plan, the advantages of the old system will be retained and new ones will be added. First of all, the students welcome the longer period of time. In the second place, we students can better represent ourselves in a two hour period than we could in the usual fifty-minute class period. In the third plan, we can devote our whole time to this final piece of work without interruption of the usual school routine and a better piece of work can be expected.

No plea need be made to urge the students to cooperate in this plan. The way in which they fulfill the requirements for term papers, projects and essays denotes that they are intent on academic pursuits and a high standard of general scholastic achievement at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Monologues of a Moron

ON DEGREES

Degrees to the ordinary layman mean anything from the third degree to 96 degrees Fahrenheit. (Either of these degrees would indicate a hot spell.) There are, in addition, degrees of longitude and latitude, which have something to do with the earth's surface; and the degrees in masonry, which we suppose refer to brick-laying. But for we who are future disseminators of knowledge to the young, the only degree that counts is the one they hand out on a sheepskin at the annual beginning exercises.

Most of the people we know have degrees or are in the process of getting them. This demonstrates the progressive qualities of the modern young. What if we are going to the dogs! We're going by degrees. And lately we understand it has become much easier to earn a degree. One of our professors tells us of the woman who became a doctor by editing a thesis on "The Comparative Values of Four Different Processes of Dishwashing." We wonder if there are any possibilities in "The Value of Mangel-Cure as an Eliminator of the Parasitical Crustacean (louse...in English)."

Personally we feel most partial to the music degree, not because of any special aptitude along that line (it being well-known that the editor is a monotone), but because of the lovely pink scapulars which the music degree is permitted to wear. In case you don't understand the fifty-cent word in the above sentence, scapulars are those colorful shoulder-pads which people wear in a baccalaureate procession. You can always tell what degree your favorite prof or profess has by noting the color of the scapulars.—That is, if you know which color means what. We don't.

Having reached a high degree of fatigue in doing this disagreeable task—i.e., enlightening the public about degrees, we shall conclude,

I. Q. MORON, P. H. D.
(doctor of poor humor)

S. T. C. HONORED AT MEETING

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addressed the group on "Teacher Training in Pennsylvania." The third lecture, "New Preparation Levels for Secondary Teachers," was given by Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Bureau, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday evening Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, of the University of Chicago, explained the new system of research study under which freshmen and sophomore classmen at Chicago are to be educated. According to this plan there is to be no obligatory attendance at classes, but a comprehensive examination will be given at the end of the two year research period before the students enter into their Junior year for specialization. This new system is the result of a study in students' opinions and judgments on the value of college education.

Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougal is spending some time with friends and relatives in Michigan.

Miss Nellie DuBois spent the Yuletide Season at her home in New York.

The Time is Out of Joint

By TODO TORO

All the patriotic Swedes in the country have been reading "Babbitt" the past few weeks to see if they can discover the reason the folks back home donated Sinclair Lewis \$46,000.

The Nobels would have started much less trouble if they had placed a stick of dynamite under some of our mildewed American journalists. Half the writers in the world had their palms itching for the Dynamite Bonus.

In Sweden \$46,000 is equal to about 150,000 crowns which, is a young fortune. The price of dynamite will probably go up about fifteen cents a stick to get it back; and, at that rate, Chicago alone should soon make up the deficit. That's almost as bad as our chewing gum situation. Wrigley had a contest and paid a young kid a fortune for swimming the Catalina Channel; in about a week the size of a stick of Spearmint was cut down about a half an inch. What they lose on the prize they make up on the stick.

L. H. T. C. Pays Lewis

Regardless of what a lot of second rate professional humorists, who spend a lot of time aping Will Rogers, say about statistics, we think they often reveal a lot of interesting information.

From the booming and the rock flying that took place on our new athletic field last year, we estimate (without the use of a slide rule) that we must've used about \$46,000.05 worth of dynamite. According to these statistics, we, the students of L. H. T. C. are the actual donors of the 1930 Nobel prize. Now, don't go blaming it on the Swedes.

You could tell that Lewis was anxious 'cause he went traipsing clear over to Sweden after his money; then he turned around and gave it away. Case No. 46.

Springtime and square-dancing have a lot in common; they both bring out a bunch of hidden beauties.

Thomas Gray, in his clever little elegy in a farmer's cemetery, surely spoke the truth when he said, "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." If it hadn't been for the square dance last Saturday night, we would never have known that we had such a swarm of hidden beauties on our campus.

Let's have some more of 'em.

His Only One

The Butcher: "I don't like to play golf because I bring too much of my business into it."

Partner: "What's that?"
"Slicing."

Urgent

"I see, miss, that you have had letters marked urgent on your desk for three days."

"That's quite right—they become more urgent every day."

Why Not?

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."

She: "Why I thought it came with the car."

Student Contributions

THE MODERN TOOTH-PASTE CAMPAIGNS

Toothpaste advertising is so extensive in this day and age that it is impossible even to attempt to figure out a possible new name for a brand. Among the kinds on the market are: 1, the ingredient toothpastes, Pepsodent and Listerine; 2, the family-name ones, Squibb's and Colgate's; 3, the foreign sounding ones, Forhan's and Ipana; 4, the multiple choice kind, Iodent No. 1 and No. 2. Of all these brands probably Listerine leads the way in the near-perfection type of advertising. It touches the Scotch in its economy appeal; the men by suggesting the purchase of auto accessories with the money saved; and the women by pointing out the joys of buying jewelry and hosiery with this same money. In addition, it guarantees to overcome entirely that condition which even your best friend will not mention. However most of these little please-buy-my-wares advertisements fail to mention the fact that their particular product tastes like rat poison. I found that out for myself in a number of cases; so perhaps I'll try using Colgates, which according to the latest bulletin has been accepted by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association.

The annoyance of this advertising campaign to me personally is that it keeps me in a constant state of uncertainty as to what particular kind I should use. In an endeavor to save money, to guard the danger line, and to escape from the four out of five classification, I have become hopelessly entangled. This vacillating condition has annoyed me terribly and I suspect that in due time I shall return to nature's own remedy, the sure-fire, inexpensive substance—salt.

Exchange Notes

Bloomsburg State Teachers College was authorized this fall by the Department of Public Instruction to inaugurate a course for the teaching of Commercial Subjects. This is a four year course and leads to a Bachelor of Science in Education degree, and prepares students to teach commercial subjects in high schools. About thirty-five students enrolled in the first year of the course this fall.

The Alumni Quarterly.

Under the heading of Borrowed Wisdom the following sayings have been copied:

People and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

Do not tell what you are going to do until you have done it.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take.

Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance.

Purple and Gold.

"What two things are helping mankind to get up most?"

"The alarm clock and the step-ladder."

The Sky-Rocket.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Bob Emery in geography class insists upon talking and at times admits he gets his mix all talked up.

Tony had a good excuse for going to Johnsonburgh but he had a better excuse in stopping off at St. Marys during the holidays.

We hear a lot of reducing, say the boys, especially when the girls get in the room above and start jumping rope.

Second floor east has a new game called Hall Tennis. It's a cross between ping pong, hockey, polo, and dodge ball.

Ask Ernie Reuther about Kay Gorman's medieval evening gown.

We imagine one of our college men might solve a social problem if his Utopia worked out. Orrie believes that romance begins after marriage. We are wondering how he found that out.

Bill: One night a girl kissed me and I rushed right home and started growing a mustache.

Norman: Was that the fertilizer?

Royce Johnson was awfully anxious to inform the Times members that Jack had said an "illustrious predecessor" instead of an "illiterate" one. Wonder if Royce was worried about his educational status.

Some people think the teachers have a kind of magical power over the mind. One girl asked Mr. Williams the other day what he could do about her spelling.

We wonder who sent Floyd Bloom the card from Dubois. The boys must have become acquainted on those football trips!

Everyone in American government class is terribly anxious to know why Hall and Betty both happened to choose city government for the chart.

Shively: Why the new clothes, Hammaker?

Hammaker: The moths got in my other coat.

Note: Two hours later, Hammy and Nancy were seen at the Roxy.

Shorty: How did you break this egg, Boney?

Boney: Didn't you ever know chickens lay cracked eggs?

Red Cowler is going in for telling Mother Goose Tales.

Orrie Lovell and Stacy Gunderman, noted globe trotters and explorers, circumnavigated the tunnel under the football field Sunday afternoon.

Calvin Cooke had a hard time deciding whether to buy a Christmas present for "Al" or to come back next semester.

It's all right to have a dog to carry your books for you, Snare, but you must train the dog to do the following.

We'd like to know how some people's chests feel after the big unloading the other night.

Betty and Marianne are going in for the purchase of bread knives and such.

Some people have a habit of wearing their Christmas gifts at all times. Ah-h-h-h, this constancy, this fidelity!

The best way to keep your new year's resolution is to publish it in Campus Chatter and then you won't be able to fall down on the job. Any timorous wavering resolvers may hand in their resolutions with name attached. Address Campus Chatter Editor, Times Room.

These two-hour exams are the most outstanding cause of the leap frog games on 3rd West after dark. It's like this—everybody hauls his table out in the hall and the poor soul who wishes to go up the hall must go over or under.

Speaking of exams, we wish that this week would suddenly drop out of the calendar.

Still speaking of exams, the theme song of the week is that parody on Kipling's Recessional—"lest we forget."

Too bad we can't have a vacation between semesters. We certainly need a bit of recuperation after these last few days.

Ev wishes to take this opportunity to tell the public that she has put Mark's letters in a safety deposit box.

Judging from the events of the past week it seems as if quite a few of the girls decided on the "boy back home."

Metro Kost certainly burned up the mail between Smoke Run and Johnsonburgh during the Christmas vacation. Ask Edna.

There was no need for Stacy to run through the coaches with a red lantern in his hand on this return trip. The coaches were lighted this time.

We don't know how Glenn Adams spent his Christmas vacation but a few days later, one evening about four-thirty, he was running around in a tuxedo hunting for either a razor or a pair of scissors.

There must be some attraction at Lock Haven for Mary Steiner. She had to come back to spend New Year's here.

The Annex would like to know who knocked down their snow man Saturday night. Ask Dick Herlocher.

Al Fodge knows something about long strips of blue, yellow and green paper, but she won't tell what it's all about just now.

Ted Robb spent most of his vacation in Johnstown. We can't imagine why!

Among the Plots

The Mill on the Floss, George Eliot; A novel, typical of George Eliot, full of human appeal, and conforming to the most accepted principles of art is "The Mill on the Floss." As usual George Eliot is very discriminate in her delineations of character and as a result her characters are well-drawn and exquisitely chiselled. George Eliot creates for us certain characters—Maggie Tulliver, Tom Tulliver, Lucy, Stephen, Aunt Glegg and others—and after she has created them, she never allows them for sentimental purposes to act foreign to their nature. For example, Maggie Tulliver's strongest emotions are powerful enough to alter her affection for him. George Eliot's characters are not prudish; they are courageous, strong, and virtuous.

Artistically, "The Mill on the Floss" is a well balanced unit. George Eliot wrote in a period of English literary history in which artistic form was emphasized. The whole plot centers about one overwhelming force, a mill on the river Floss. It is this mill that causes the turn in the Tulliver fortunes; it is the struggle to regain the mill that moulds Tom into the egotistical, self-righteous and unimaginative person that he becomes; it is this mill on the Floss that finally overwhelms the brother and sister, Tom and Maggie, in death.

Particularly is this story entertaining for its human appeal. We all have worshipped someone at some time or other in our lives as Maggie worshipped Tom. Maggie's father, Mr. Tulliver, is both pathetic and amusing in his insistence that Wakem, the lawyer, is a "rashill." Most typically Victorian and extremely amusing to us is the philosophy of the Dodson family. And how earnestly we sympathize with Maggie when she falls in love with Stephen and how satisfied we feel when she has the courage to renounce him!

It looked like a bachelor's convention at the station Sunday night just before the nine-fifteen train came in. The convention lasted two hours because the train was late.

The Stroud Courtier is full of the saying "Support the Yearbook." The same phrase can become the campus pass word here, too. Here is the consolation: their yearbook is six dollars; so you save one dollar by attending L. H. S. T. C.

BARGAIN NIGHT

Come to the Praeco Dance
and
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