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## Stunt Night to Be Sponsored by W. A. A.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO  
ENTER STUNT NIGHT

The Women's Athletic Association of the college will sponsor a Stunt Night on February 15th, in the auditorium. Every organization of the school has received a special invitation to participate and show the talent which they as an organization possess. Perhaps you may carry off one of the three prizes offered for the best stunts. In preceding years Stunt Night was looked upon as one of the most interesting and worthwhile performances of the year. This year we need your cooperation in making it bigger and better than ever.

The proceeds will go to the milk fund of our Training School and because of this worthy cause the price of admission has been set at ten cents for those people who are taking part in the stunts and twenty-five cents for general admission.

The following committees have been appointed to organize this event: Publicity committee, Ann Crist, Chairman, Josephine Leopart, Roberta Pollock, and Roberta Newman; Property, Mary Simon, Chairman, Luauvon Bassinger, Alma Probst, and Helen Gimberling; Business Management, Evelyn Livingston, Chairman, Alma Davis and Grace Thompson.

Stunt Night has always been just one grand night filled with laughs and thrills; start saving your pennies so that you will be able to attend this night of nights. Cooperate with us and we are sure you'll have a good time and at the same time be helping our kiddies.

MISS HIMES STARTS  
SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS

Miss Himes' talk in Vespers, January 8th, is showing fruitful results. A Bible class was started on Sunday afternoon, January 15, and it pleased Miss Himes very much to see so many out at the first class.

The text which is being studied is "Exploring the Bible." About ten lessons will be given. As an introduction the instructor told the class about different people's opinions of the Bible. The significance of the Bible was discussed, after which those present were told how the lessons are to be carried out.

Miss Himes extends the invitation to anyone interested in exploring the Bible to come to room 25 on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 and join the class. It is not too late to join.

Remembering, during final exams, that old maxim or adage or what-you-will, "Fools ask questions wise men can answer," we marveled at the abundance of wise men discovered by various instructors during the finals.



"The Family Album," Presented by Beta Sigma Chi Sorority—Winners of First Prize at Stunt Night, February 26, 1929

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Party  
For Lock Haven Children

In celebration of the Christmas spirit the Y. M. C. A. in our college sponsored a Christmas party for a group of poor children of Lock Haven. About a week before Christmas the members of the Y started to make extensive plans and preparations for their party by decorating the Y room with garlands and a large Christmas tree, by buying toys to give to the poor children who were to be their guests, and by visiting homes of poor people to invite boys between the ages of five and ten to attend the party.

The party took place on Tuesday night, December 20, at seven o'clock. The Y room was transformed into a beautiful party room containing a tree which was loaded with toys. About eight o'clock forty boys between the ages of five and ten had assembled with their hosts, forty members of the Y. M. C. A., to have a good time. The evening was devoted to the singing of Christmas songs, the telling of Christmas stories, and the recitation of poems. At eight-thirty Santa Claus arrived loaded with bundles containing candy, pop corn, and apples. After distributing the candy and apples Santa Claus gave each boy a special present which the host had bought for him. At the close of the party the boys with smiling faces and hilarious voices examined their gifts with pride. The party is one that will not be forgotten by the college students or the children for some time to come.

It is the common belief of the faculty that the girls will fall below average in the final exams—due to nervous strain at the wrestling bouts, in which sweethearts were involved. Too bad!

## THE WRITHING MUSE

H. L. S.

## Soliloquy On a Dime

A dime will buy a piece of pie,  
Of soup, one bowl, an egg with roll.  
I cannot, though, go with a shaw  
with just a dime.

Since chiseling is a wasted art,  
When no one from his dough will part,  
And "bumming" isn't what it was,  
Because it's now what each one does,  
I'll snub the shows. How boring—  
those!

And start investin'  
On my intestine.

## Post Ex-ams

Cribbing and cramming are both taboo;

But we've exams, so what to do?  
Sans knowledge or cribbing—  
One goes ad-libbing.

Prof's seef,  
Then loff.

We scribble, then cribble, and even ad-libble.

Prof's pounce like sharks;  
We get our marks.

Cribbing and cramming we're both taboo,  
Ad-libbing brought marks. What marks! Boo-hoo.

## L. H. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jersey Shore Y. M. . . . .	Jan. 14, away
California S. T. C. . . . .	Jan. 21, here
Bloomsburg S. T. C. . . . .	Jan. 27, here
Millersville S. T. C. . . . .	Feb. 3, away
Shippensburg S. T. C. . . . .	Feb. 4, away
Indiana S. T. C. . . . .	Feb. 10, here
California S. T. C. . . . .	Feb. 17, away
Ind. an. S. T. C. . . . .	Feb. 18, away
Bloomsburg S. T. C. . . . .	Feb. 24, away
Millersville S. T. C. . . . .	March 3, here

MISS DANIEL REVIEWS  
BOOKS IN CHAPEL

During the week of January 9 the chapel programs were in charge of Miss Berthe Daniel, of the College English department. Monday morning Miss Daniel commented on a few of the best books published during 1932, using as a basis for her choice a list of "A Hundred Important Books, 1932," printed in the December 14 issue of the "New Republic."

Wednesday morning her discussion centered about published lists of the ten most beautiful and the ten ugliest words in the English language according to the opinions of certain well-known authors and publishers. She concluded her series of chapel addresses Friday morning by reviewing and commenting upon grammatical errors, euphemisms, and trite expressions most commonly used by the American people.

Her book list included among biographies: "Brook," "The Life of Emerson"; "Bernard De Voto," "Mark Twain's America," Lewis, "Sherman: Fighting Prophet," Carl Sandburg, "Mary Lincoln"; "Nevins," "Cleveland: Man of Courage"; "Gale Gold, John D. Rockefeller and His Times." Among the fiction: Sherwood Anderson, "Beyond Desire"; Phyllis Bentley, "Inheritance"; Pearl S. Buck, "Sons"; Willa Cather, "Obscure Destinies"; Leonard Ehrlich, "God's Angry Man" (John Brown); John Dos Passos, "1919"; Ellen Glasgow, "The Sheltered Life"; Rosamond Lehmann, "Invitation to a Beheading"; Charles Morgan, "The Paintain." Among the poetry are: Archibald Mac Leish, "Conquistador"; Edward A. Robinson, "Nicomodemus"; T. E. Shaw (translator), "Odyssey of Homer"; Mark Van Doren (editor), "Oxford Book of American Prose." The World Crisis is represented by Stuart Chase's, "A New Deal." Among the general books are: Jan Luon's Geography.

## SOPHS SELECT PAPER STAFF

At a committee meeting of representatives of the Sophomore class members with their adviser, Mr. Patterson, the organization of the staff for a proposed class news sheet to be printed monthly was accomplished. Leon Barb has been named as editor-in-chief, with competent members of the class assisting him as heads of departments such as girls' and boys' activities, news, class announcements, clubs and social activities. The group that has been chosen plans to have the sheet consist only of Sophomore class news, class announcements coming as a unit throughout the coming years when the two-year students will become a part of their group.

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## EDITORIAL

For those who never attended the Stunt Nite program at the Lock Haven State Teachers College there is a treat in store. Those who have attended Stunt Nite in previous years welcome the occasion. Every organization should cooperate by presenting a short program typical of their members' talent. No individual can afford to miss this unique entertainment. The W. A. A. organization is sponsoring Stunt Nite for the benefit of the children in the Training School by presenting the proceeds toward the milk fund. This project deserves your hearty support and participation in every respect.

Every athlete knows the importance attached to getting a good start in a race. A runner with a poor start does not have the same chance as the one who makes a perfect start and is steadily gaining from that start.

In every enterprise the same importance is attached to getting a good start. So in our school life we find it is necessary to make a good start in order to master the subjects we are studying. Many students fail to realize the importance of getting a good start until the end of the semester. Perhaps last semester you did not begin as well as you now wish you had. Probably the type of work you started was unfamiliar and strange so that it required several weeks for you to really start. Now the type of work in this college is familiar to you and there is no reason why every student cannot begin with the same amount of energy he finished the first semester with. Why not get off on a good start the first day and work with increasing energy until you and the teachers are satisfied that you have mastered the subject?

## AMONG THE PLOTS

In case you're thinking of leisure-time reading, you might do well to peruse any of the following:

**Sons, Pearl Buck's** successor to "The Good Earth," every bit as fine as that splendid novel and again centering about the China and Chinese race. Mrs. Buck knows and depicts so feelingly and accurately.

**The Last Adam, James Gould Cozens'** novel of the last American frontiers. Full of salty, humorous, shrewd and repeated to character. Cozens also wrote S. S. San Pedro, which you may remember as being rather Conrad-like in style. This is said to be entirely different.

**Never Ask the End, the** new novel by Isabel Patterson, who writes a weekly page of book chatter for the N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

**Dangerous Corner, a** novelization of E. Priestley's current play done by the author and one Ruth Holland. Not exactly what one expected from the author of "Faraway," but Priestley, nevertheless.

**Women Against Men, Storm** Jameson's trio of short novels. The author is quite the equal in ability and interest of any woman novelist of England today.

**The Kennel Club Murder, with** which S. S. Van Dine re-introduces P. Van Dine and in a fashion enjoying a hearty welcome. (This novel and "Sons" both appeared serially in "Cosmopolitan.")

### LOCK HAVEN VINS

### HOME GAME

According to the statement of Mr. Mutchart at the close of the game played on our gym floor Friday night between the teams of Lock Haven and Shippensburg Teachers College, it was the fastest basketball game ever referred.

Somehow Lock Haven was behind in the scoring at the end of the first quarter by two points. However in the second quarter Lock Haven had no reason to fret, for every boy on the team went after points right and left. When took the lead in the scoring, ending the third quarter with a very fine shot from the side of the floor. He led the scoring with 15 points.

The game ended with our boys 6 points in the lead.

The preliminary was played between the College Freshmen and the Shooting Stars, which the Fresh carried the victory of 15-13.

The lineup:

	Lock Haven	G	F	T
Condo, f	0	0x0	0	0
Schwarz, f	1	1x2	7	7
Poust, c	4	0x0	8	8
Buchanan, g	2	2x3	6	6
Shveock, g	1	0x0	2	2
Weter, f	7	1x3	15	15
Cooke, g	1	1x1	3	3
	18			
		5x9	41	41
	Shippensburg	G	F	T
Coyle, f	0	0x2	2	2
McVicker, f	6	0x0	12	12
Selser, c	0	1x4	1	1
Rankin, g	1	1x1	3	3
Wagner, g	0	1x1	1	1
Book, f	3	5x5	11	11

## Editor of Praeco Explains Publication

The majority of the students in our college are unacquainted with the facts concerning the financial basis upon which the College yearbook, The Praeco, is published.

Many students are of the opinion and misconception that the State finds the Praeco's publication, but as a matter of fact it is entirely a student project, published, controlled, and financed by the Senior Class. In order to explain this matter more clearly the Times Staff has asked the Editor-in-Chief of the Praeco Staff to submit the following letter explaining the present basis upon which the annual will be published:

To the Editor-in-Chief of The College Times Staff—

The Praeco is distinctly a student group initiated by the Senior Class for the purpose of presenting a permanent record of the student activities of the year. The Senior Class, through its Praeco organization, The Praeco Staff, assumes full responsibility for the publication of the annual. Considering in the light of the financial obligations of the Senior Class as a problem of great magnitude.

The cost of publishing a Praeco which will adequately represent the Lock Haven State Teachers College is between sixteen and eighteen hundred dollars. The Senior Class guarantees the cost of publication and, definitely, by class subscription, underwrites the sum of one thousand dollars. It devolves upon the staff to raise the remainder. Three avenues of securing this revenue are open; namely, by the sale of additional Praecos, by sale of pages to organizations.

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### Y. M. C. A. SPONSORS NEW GROUP WORK

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to initiate a new type of activity in their program for the second semester. This activity is a field which every member of the Y. M. C. A. can participate in if he so desires. The plan is to secure groups of fellows who are willing to devote Sunday evenings to Deputation work. There will be several different groups whose services will be available to the churches throughout this community. The first group will be composed of men who are willing to teach a Sunday School class in the absence of the regular teacher. The second group will be composed of men who will offer group singing and quartet numbers to churches and young people's meetings. The third group will be composed of men who are willing to address or conduct young people's meetings. The fourth group will be composed of men who will address or take charge of whole programs or a church service. The association expects to have men available from each group by February 4th.

DeFrank, f	0	0x0	0
Smeltz, g	2	1x2	5
		13	9x15
		35	35
Scars by periods:			
Lock Haven	7	10	15
Shippensburg	9	8	10-35

## MOVIE MENTIONS

By H. L. S.

This time of the new year when all periodicals have their cinema critics list the ten best movies of the past annum, your faithful-movie hound offers the names of those which he saw and thought deserving of more than passing mention. Note: Unless he has access to a large city such undoubtedly outstanding films as "Maechen in Uniform," "Kameradschaft" and René Clair's French films must remain mere titles. Of those flashed upon our local screen, these remain our "ten best":

(Note: There was no "superlative" or superior movie.)

1. Love Me Tonight—Paramount—with Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald, Charles Ruggles, Ruthen Mamoulian (convinced a distinct flair for directorial genius and the Rodgers-Hart musical score didn't annoy one's ears. Sophisticated light comedy at its best).

2. Arrowsmith—United Artists—with Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes, Richard Bennett, Myrna Loy, Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman gave sincere and feeling performances and the direction ably realized the merits of Lewis' novel. Serious, intelligent drama.

3. Trouble in Paradise—Paramount—Herbert Marshall, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, Ernest Lubitch took this trip to magical realism and wrought a fascinatingly different genre of comedy out of mere fluff. Gay, pungent comedy.

4. Bird of Paradise—RKO—with Dolores del Rio and Joel McCrea. King Vidor allowed authentic native scenery the stellar role in this film and with the aid of a sensitive performance from del Rio produced a memorable film.

5. As You Desire Me—MGM—wherein Garbo instilled a vital understanding and artistry into a Pirandello heroine and achieved a complete triumph.

(Next issue will carry the remaining five best as well as this critic's list of the "ten worst.")

More and more the fact becomes apparent that only a few of our screen stars can rise above the material of which they work. The director of a movie is the man who makes or unmakes the production. "Trouble in Paradise," under the direction of any other than Lubitch, would have been merely a program movie. Lubitch is the man who has turned out "Love Parade," "One Hour With You," "Monte Carlo" and "The Man I Killed." His particular genius seems to be in the field of comic comedy with a very smooth "Gallic" touch.

Joan Crawford is working on a William Faulkner story tentatively called "Turnabout" and co-starring with Gary Cooper. Miriam Hopkins is scheduled to act the role of Temple Drake in the film of the same author's "Sanctuary." Of all the writers whose style seems least adaptable to the cinema, Faulkner is the man. Let's wait and note the censors' sparks.

## PEN PRICKS

By Es-Post-Gradus. M. B. Z.

Brain wave number one or editorial suggestions for a second-hand book store. All of which is not so silly as it sounds: What with the depression et al and the approach of the second semester, why doesn't someone begin a second-hand book shop as a means of financial resuscitation? Our suggestions would be:

1. Find out second semester schedule hanging by P. O.
2. Read out from teachers what texts are to be used in classes.
3. Buy up some second-handers, deducting ten cents commission.
4. Hang out sign beside Dorm Room, "Ye Olde Antiques for Sale."
5. Charge ten cents commission on each book sold.

## Social Note - A Winchell

1. Noble baron - Big marquee - stoulish mama - Bring Tea.
2. Portly baron - Same marquee - Fairish daughter - charming tea.
3. Nervous baron - in marquee - married daughter - now they're 3.

Smile speaking: As practical as the man who pastes his jig-saw puzzles on a piece of paper and hangs them up for pictures.

**Employment Notice - Seniors!**  
How to get a job, according to 1932 Carnegie Trust: "Write a brief application giving suitable references."

... according to custom. Follow Tony Sarg's famous example. (See *Who's Who* - 1930.)  
... according to Depression. Adopt an Orphan Asylum.

## Mange in Her Cuke

By Euphemia O'Squale  
(This week's Paralyzer Prize Winner)

Cast-Iron  
Stage Directions: Curtain rises, action rises, audience rises, sun rises, also (now you suggest one).

Note: Thoughts in parentheses.  
Actus Primus:

Nina: Ah, beloved, where have you been these last hundred cone? (How familiar those wavy ears look after a month on location).

Pinta: Nina, my dear. You're the cream in my coffee. (She's lost an eye-teb and her shoe is untied. Ach, she using Ben Hur.)

N: (Now I'll tell one. I wonder if he brought me candy or flowers. Look at that tie!) Pinta: I can't resist unless I'm by you, my dear, by you.

P: (Why does she hog the camera? They ought to put her on a soap box, the runt. I'll get a sclerotic cure from bending down to her height.) Let's ride away, let's hide away in our little . . . (She's turned on the tears again and muffed my best lines.)

The birds, the bees, moth, flames, Alpha, Beta, Gamma - these are happy and enrich their souls in mirth. I, with my emotions smothered, tire my knots . . . OW! (The mutt, he stepped on my corn.)  
P: (She's supposed to be thinking but her face looks like a meat axe.) Shush. Here trips Santa Maria. (He's supposed to be seven but by the looks of that beard, someone forgot to tack a zero on.)

Santa Maria: (I've got to finish that game of checkers.) Well, I hate you. I detest you. You're abominable. I loathe you. In short, you're not O. K. (Wandering off to the candy bin.) N: (Great Scott, there went my other eye-ash. It's hanging on my lip. They'll think I'm Good Old Barley.)

Wherewith the camera collapses, the director relapses and the three dramatists personae, Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, get into a huddle, a blue and white huddle with red wheels, and ride slowly away. On, on and on.

## MANY STUDENTS GRADUATE AS FIRST SEMESTER ENDS

The first semester of this school year at Lock Haven State Teachers College will end January 21. With its termination also comes the end of one session of school life for the following students: Those who have completed their work in Group 1 are Edna Batdorf, Elizabeth Bigelow, Eleanor Cox, Lillian Ekendahl, Myra Evans, Elizabeth Hendryx, Jean Mathe, Ruth Merkle, and Ruth Schmoey. John Dillon, Hazel Fosse, Christian Harman, Canon Kepler, Sara Martz, Thelma Monti, Mae Rhodes, Robert Saxton, and Homer Warnick have completed the Group 2 course. Those graduating from the College Secondary course are Hall Achenbach, Floyd Blosser, Elizabeth Fuller, James Harlan, Scott McLean, Robert Plummer, and Robert Smith.

## WRESTLERS SHOU MUCH SKILL IN MATCHES

The wrestling bouts that were sponsored by the men's physical education group on Friday night, February 15, resulted in a draw for each match, although every contestant showed much skill in the art of wrestling. The results were as follows: Ralph Oppel 122 vs. Walter Wilkinson 115, draw, 5 min.

Clarence Hill 135 vs. Carl Stutzman 133, draw, 5 min.

Lester Guteshall 130 vs. Wilbur Dressler 132, draw, 5 min.

Harold Niff 152 vs. Myron Biddle 144, draw, 5 min.

Paul Rauch 162 vs. James Myers 165, draw, 5 min.

Thos. Densham 193 vs. Bob Hunter 180, draw, 10 min.

## CAMPUS CHATTER

Carl Stutzman, famed authority on the subject of "IT," tells about his experiences with flat tires, upon request.

Society's Press Agents are trying continually to interview Misses Anderson and Snider as to just which corner in town they were standing on when a four-passenger Buick coupe went by, carrying their flames.

WANTED - A roommate, capable of living with a coy, shy, timid, docile, yielding, obedient freshman. One who will protect my bed when I am out of the room. Apply room 131 East.

Third floor west looked deserted for a while after so many moved out of the Dorm. Others are rapidly taking their places so the old "Rep" will continue.

## COLLEGE GIRLS FORM BASKETBALL TEAMS

The girls playing basketball this season have been grouped into four teams having the following captains: Second Year Primary, Alpha Davis, E. Elizabeth Nelson, Dorothy Walters; Second Year Intermediate, Ann Crist, Vida Goodman, Florence Ehrnfel; Second Year College, Madeline Faulkner; First Year Primary, Arlene Strayer, Rebecca Barrows; First Year Intermediate, Elsie Kolter, Betty Strayer; First Year College, Miriam Emery, Margaret Williams, and Margaret Horn.

These teams contest and one team is chosen to represent each group. These six teams then have an inter-class tournament. From the players who participate in this tournament will be chosen an honorary varsity and an honorary second varsity.

## EDITOR OF PRAECO EXPLAINS PUBLICATION

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tions and activities, and by holding a subscription dance.

The subscription dance has already been held and, through the cooperation of the student body, was successful in raising the sum of seventy-five dollars. The same effort to sell Praeco to those other than members of the Senior Class has not yet been inaugurated. Based on statistics of past years the student body is depleted by two hundred and fifty dollars. This leaves a sum of four hundred seventy-five dollars to be raised by sale of pages. The organizations and by increased sale of Praeco to the students.

The current Praeco Staff has been formed to definitely take the stand that no organization, activity, or group shall be represented in the amount without purchasing the amount of space which they desire and paying the amount due before February 10.

In view of the fact that the Praeco is a student publication and represents the entire student body, school loyalty should make it obligatory that all organizations, activities and groups be represented.

School loyalty should also cause every real student of Lock Haven to buy Praeco.

The Praeco is the only student-controlled and student-financed publication; so let our slogan be - "Every Organization, Every Sport, Every Activity - Be Represented in the Praeco. Every Student - Buy a Praeco."

JOHN HABERSTROH

## LOCK HAVEN FIVE WIN FROM ALTOONA

Once more our team came home with a victory, this time beating Altoona School of Commerce on Wednesday night at Altoona by a score of 10 to 2. William Post was the high scorer in the game. At first the Teachers were lost, but as soon as they gained their bearing, Altoona fell behind.

Lock Haven used Weber, Schnaps, Poust, Cooke, Shevock, Condon, Buchanan, Thompson, Densham, and Detray. Altoona used Stere, Werner, Eicher, Sommer, Lantz, Myers, Trostle, Parish, and L. Myers.

## Snatched from the Blotter

Thoughts on the strange movie of "Strange Interlude." How Nina aged in the seven years following Gordon's death, when she was saved from a hyper-super shock or the make-up man had a holiday; the powdered hair with too ultra-ura. And that lovely, golden skin when she was freed from which it disappeared from Charlie's ulcer would have been a credit to Chander! The very amazing pre-occupied events to a depleted Gordon's thoughts. He was but seven. In other words, the movie went the play many better and so med more like a make-up artist's grin reveal than an O'Neill transcription.

The Arbor at noon often is the scene of many heated if not overly sensible discussions. It is thrown back to the coffee-shop days of England. Everything and everyone is munched and chewed between toasted sandwiches, between spoons full of soup or what you will. The amusing part of it all is the perplexed thinking involved when a manly appetite must contend to a depleted budget. In fact, budget is a complimentary and flattering term for our dime.

We recall, vaguely, rumors of a Varsity Dance and a Stunt Night. These events will be actualities before long and cry out for your patronage. The stunt is always our merriest hog, while Stunt Night, after a year's absence, deserves a packed gallery, orchestra, and full lower floor. Front Stunt Night gives you an opportunity to view your dignified upper classmen from a patronizing point. The laughs are long, loud and loose.

The new crop of student teachers are entering the Junior High with the usual idealistic notions of revolutionizing the "works." Well and good, and good and well. The outgoing veterans nod their heads knowingly, smile at each other, and look too wise for words. In other words, this isn't the time for us to enlarge the subject. We're still attached.

Two sen' or belles whom all of you know by name (hence the omission) can be relied to report faithfully each morsel of wit microphoned by that scourge, pest, nuisance, etc. Mrs. Allen's off-spring, Gracie (accert the off). If you have your doubts concern the school's Boswells and hear for yourself.

## Passing By

The Art Club is taking care of the bulletin boards now. Only seeing that they are artistic, you know. But that's all right.

WRAP, at Williamsport, offers any organization at the school the use of the broadcasting service for any worthwhile or cultural undertaking. Clubs, organizations and Mr. School Spirit, please take note.

"Ballyhoo of the Air," once a week from the same station, features talented (and a little history) wholly from our school. If you're interested, watch the boards.

The Praeco will have an amazing announcement to interest everyone. Wait, watch and be amazed.

# - KLUB AND KAMPS -

## Art Club

Formal initiation and pledging of the new Art Club members was held in the studio after which a dinner banquet was held at Herliether's.

At their last meeting, January 13, they made plans for their contribution to the Stunt Nite program and decided upon what they were going to do for the next few weeks. They also decided to make posters to advertise Stunt Nite.

## W. A. A.

The W. A. A. members took advantage of the snow several weeks ago and enjoyed a sleigh ride.

At their last business meeting their p.n.t. system was revised. They are now busy making plans for Stunt Nite.

## Roommate to Roommate

One of our fair co-eds decided to commit suicide, saying no one cared. That same day she received a note from her roommate: "When you think no one in the world cares, it is time to look around and make someone care."

## Education Club

Some very interesting meetings are being held by the Education Club. At one of their last meetings Parental Education was discussed. Many members had very interesting and worthwhile contributions telling about their own personal experiences of school days. The value of Parent Teachers Associations and of literature put out especially to attempt to educate parents was discussed.

Their next meeting will be held at the home of Nora Holmes.

## Beta Sigma Chi

Prior to the banquet of the B. E. X. sorority, which was held on Saturday, December 17, their pledging service was held at the home of Miss Erickson, one of their advisers. Those pledged to become members are: Ruth Burkett, Isabel Bickel, Sara Quigley, Margaret Harmon, Gwendolyn Thompson, Ruth Yvon, Elizabeth Stalmsmith, Anne Wilson, Rebecca Williams, Lois Pepperman, Olga Bador, Nellie Manning, Martha Key, Laura Swingle, Rebecca Barrow, Eleanor Wood, Betty Glatzer, Betty Browning. From Miss Erickson's home they proceeded to Shuler's Cafe, where their banquet was held. The evening was spent in dancing.

## Naturalist Club

The new members of the Naturalist Club entertained the old members at a breakfast in the old reservoir a few weeks ago.

## Dramatic Club

Plays were read by Don Francisco and Lauvon Bassinger at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club. The rest of the evening was spent socially.

Mrs. Esther Smith Hevner, '28, died in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Dec. 8. Mrs. Hevner was a well known student at college and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

## Glee Clubs

The Boy's Glee Club is still open for membership. Come on, fellows—let's make this one of the wildest known organizations in the school. Mr. Lehman has some very interesting things planned and we're sure you'll enjoy it. The student body will, too—this was clearly shown at the Christmas program.

The Girls' Glee Club is still working on that Japanese Cantata.

## Rho Omega Lambda

The R. O. L's formal banquet was held on Saturday, December 17, at the Fallon. A Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations added to the spirit of the season. A Christmas entertainment and party were held. Each member and pledge received a gift. The formal pledging service concluded the evening. Those pledged were: Marian Harsch, Maru Gehron, Martha McDowell, Fay Giles, Ethel Law, Eleanor Wright, Catherine Caprio, Mary Hill and Betty Stevenson.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

On December 14, the Alpha Sigma Tau's were hostesses at a dinner dance, at which their pledges and several alumni were the guests.

Formal pledging was held in the sorority rooms on January 7. The following received the A. S. T. pin: Margaret Williams, Pauline Barkhoff, Eva May Van Scoy, Louise Robertson, Geraldine Bower, Mary Holbrook, Mary Ulmer, Jean Rymer, and Elizabeth Nelson.

## Shakespeare Club

At their last meeting the Shakespeare Club members elected their officers for the coming semester. They are President, Chester McCall; Vice-President, Thomas Byler; Secretary, George Anderson; Treasurer, Sydney Sautter; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Ryer. A social gathering concluded their meeting, topped off by a delicious lunch served by the new members.

Jane McGirk, '32, is the teacher of a kindergarten of three children, the Barker Kindergarten, Altoona.

Betty De Frenh, '32, is much at home teaching the primary grade in her home town, Johnston.

Grechen Kuhn, '32, is hopefully waiting for some Williamsport teacher to be sick.

Margaret Coira, '29, and Sylvia Sykes, '32, were both recently elected to the teaching staff of the Lock Haven Junior High School.

Ronald Aldrich, at the table: "I don't know how to take you, but may I serve you?"

Marriage now-a-days is an agricultural project; the demonstration of wild oats.—Lamron, Genesee.

Julie Silagiy vows that she has just married Pink Edwards. Joe and Don Hevner and Nat Katzman for statistics about their menagerie.

## Y. W. C. A.

Tentative programs have been arranged by the cabinet of the Y. W. so that those students who do not belong to various clubs or are not participating in certain classes may have the opportunity to enjoy this wide diversification of interests.

The first one of these programs was a Musical Concert under the supervision of Alice Lillbridge. This was followed by an Intramural Program under the supervision of Mary Jane Nichols. Many interesting customs of various countries were discussed by girls whose parents have come from these respective countries. Clarissa Wainger rendered several musical selections from Liszt.

Those to be presented are a program in honor of Calvin Coolidge, a musical program on the life of the American composer, MacDowell; poetry hour, a dramatic program to consist of a one-act play to be presented for the student body, and a story telling hour.

Besides planning these interesting programs, the Y. W. is planning to sponsor the annual Kid Party early in the semester. This is a costume dance and those attending are to dress in kid's clothes—preferably a youngster under 10 years. Be thinking of your costume. We're going to have a great time. Games will be played, prizes given; so be sure and plan to come.

The king has a taster to taste his food. Before Edna tastes any medicine she gives Stella the privilege of sampling it.

Optimist—"Next year we will all be begging."  
Pessimist—"From whom?"—Nor. College News, Marquette, Mich.

"Now remember I only want a small picture." "All right, then, close your mouth."—Lamron, Genesee.

"Would you like to be interested in joining a fraternity?" "No, thanks. I have some clothes of my own."—Exchange.

"Have you an opening for an energetic college graduate?" "Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."—Exchange.

Nature students were busy hunting winter birds. Did you see Peg Samson chasing a starling around the campus?"

The students who finish school in January will leave some others to mourn their going—eg!, Mary Jane.

Have you listened in to the Big Broadcasting aimed at our local school? Sykes and Wilkinson have been Balloonying school news from WRAK, Billtowne. Try listening. You can stand it at least once.

Flashing back to the Temple Club's New Year's Dance, we see Marg Harman, Ruth Burkett, Helen Myers, Edna Bickel, and Ricky Wentz as a lot of wind-chasers, parted us and substitute balloon for wind.

When actions speak louder than words—Did Schnars have a good time during Christmas vacation? It must have been the effects of the vacation that made him get into the wrong class—or does he just naturally like Educational Psychology?

The other day Johnnie and Eddie found they had something in common—both of their big right toes hurt.

Boys! Latest style for breakfast, devised by King Edward: Spats and no tie.

We would like to see Christy Harman's horse that "threw up its ears and still couldn't see."

We have an ardent supporter of the Anti-Reds in our midst. Izzy is so radical he thinks girls should not wear red.

Betty: "Did Mr. Walk get his name after he became night watchman?"

We know the story of a fat little boy who went shopping for a rooming place in town and to his astonishment every house lady asked him double the usual price, but could you blame them when they saw Drick?

Lucas, the human typewriter.

Jean Smith, at a basketball game, "Gee! the fresh boy is a light-headed." She was merely referring to the predominance of blondes.

We would like to print a list of the people who get at the wrong tables when we change, but it would be too long.

Which couple refused to take the stick at a recent Saturday evening dance. Simply a case of spare the rod and spoil the dance.

Peg Gardiner waded through half of "Son Daughter" before she recognized Ramon Navarro as the youth with the queue. "And he had such romantic hair! 'Mata Hari,'" quoth Peg. Mustn't mind your P's and queues, Peg.

## ART CLASSES RECEIVE LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Those first year primaries who are taking art under Miss DuBois certainly did their share towards making Christmas a great deal happier for the children on Lock Haven's Community Service list. Each person in Miss DuBois' classes made a toy suitable for a child. Gingham dolls, calico cats, cradles, dolls, wagons, quilt sets and many other things were made. These were wrapped up and labeled to designate the age of the child they would be suitable for, saving Santa's helpers some time.

Miss DuBois recently received a letter from Mr. C. M. Sullivan, President of the Community Service Association. Miss Sullivan's letter was full of compliments for the fine contribution of gifts, which their nurses distributed to the children on Christmas Eve.