

Another
Victory!

COLLEGE TIMES

Beat
Bloomsburg!

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

Vol. IX, No. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

5 Cents Per Copy

Kermit Stover Presides at Intercollegiate Y Cabinet Meeting

Lock Haven was well represented and played a major part in the Intercollegiate Cabinet retreat of the student Y. M. C. A. of the Northern District, held at Williamsport on Thursday, October 22, 1931.

The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas on cabinet work, secure information on speakers, find new methods to improve weekly meetings, and plan for an extensive program of Deputation work.

Kermit Stover, President of Y. M. C. A. at Lock Haven and District Chairman of the Northern District Y. M. C. A., presided over the meeting, and presented a program to help solve the problems the associations on the different campuses are at present facing.

Subjects for discussions were led by each of the colleges represented. Charles Curry, of L. H. T. C., gave an interesting talk on the success of faculty firesides at Lock Haven and what that success was due to.

Mr. Samuel Long, '30, President of Y. M. C. A., at Lock Haven two years ago, and representative to the World Y. M. C. A. Conference at Cleveland this summer, gave some of his impressions and experiences of an International gathering which he had attended.

The Lock Haven trio sang several selections. They, along with the other members of the association, were highly commended for having such an excellent instrument for deputation and program work.

The keynote of the meeting was sounded when Mr. Ulmer, faculty adviser for Lock Haven Y. M. C. A. gave an inspiring talk on "Spiritual Growth."

The colleges represented at this meeting were: Susquehanna University, Lock Haven State Teachers, Bloomsburg State Teachers, and Dickinson Seminary.

Lock Haven was represented by the following men: Mr. L. J. Ulmer, Kermit Stover, John Duke, Millard Weber, Charles Curry, George Anderson, Frank Kitko and Harold Cronister.

Newly Organized French Club to Conduct Drive

The second meeting of the newly organized French Club occurred Thursday, October 29, at 3:20 p. m. As in the previous meeting, Harold Sykes acted as temporary chairman, and Anna Vujcich as temporary secretary. These members, along with Mary Simon and Allan Sekula, compose a committee assigned to prepare a constitution for the Sigma Sigma Gamma's, the name adopted for the club. Plans for membership drives, election of officers and future work were discussed. Meetings are to be held weekly on each Thursday afternoon at 3:20 p. m., in the classroom occupied by Dr. Vickery, who is faculty adviser for the organization. Any student at the college who has had preparatory or high school training in the French language is invited to be present at the coming meeting.

The Rose and the Ring Proves Most Enjoyable

The evening performance of the Tony Sarg's Marionettes proved to be even more enjoyable than that of the afternoon.

"The Rose and the Ring," by William Thackeray, captivated the audience with its melodrama and rich humor. In the very beginning the good-bad fairy, Black-stick, appeared, as in all fairy stories, and started the ball of trouble rolling by turning poor old Gruffanuff into a door knocker. Then there were the women, one a princess, one a countess and one a poor little maid of all work who later turned out to be the real princess. Before this denouement, however, the eternal triangle was carried out as the fairy ring bounced from one lady's finger to another and masks flipped up and down. Eventually all the fair ones received a man and the surplus was killed off.

The stage settings were exquisite and most effective, especially the Execution Courtyard, where gruesome shadows played mysteriously about the scaffold. The garden was a lovely spot wherein Giglio could strum his guitar. The little actors were so beautifully and tastefully dressed that they seemed like a real people. As the marionettes danced across the stage moved by the skillful manipulation of the operators behind the scenes and as they spoke their parts, also at the command of the company behind scenes, the illusion became completely convincing.

James P. O'Laughlin Dies at Clearfield

Member of the Board of Trustees and Prominent Attorney

James P. O'Laughlin, a native of Renovo and a member of the College Board of Trustees, died Sunday morning, October 18, at his home in Clearfield. Mr. O'Laughlin was a member of the board of trustees since 1919 and took a deep interest in the work of the College. Three years ago he presented 100 volumes to the college library.

He was born at Renovo and served as secretary to the late A. C. Hopkins while the latter was a member of Congress. Locating later at Clearfield, he formed a law partnership with the late T. C. Murray. Mr. O'Laughlin was one of the most prominent attorneys of Central Pennsylvania and had a wide law practice, particularly in representing railroads and other corporations.

Funeral services were held at Clearfield. Dr. Dallas W. Armstrong, on behalf of the college, and I. T. Parsons, the trustees, attended the funeral.

The vacancy which Mr. O'Laughlin's death has caused on the board of trustees will be very difficult to fill. Not only the board, but also the faculty and the students will miss his friendly advice and help. The trustees, faculty, and students extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. O'Laughlin and daughter.

Members of Praeco Staff Appointed by Committee

A committee, composed of representatives from the two and four-year Seniors, together with the Editor-in-Chief, the Praeco adviser, and the senior class adviser appointed the following members of the Praeco staff: Editor-in-Chief, Sebastian Grieco; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Martha Zeigler; Art Editor, Carl Wasseen; Assistant Art Editor, Jeanne Hopler; Snapshot Editor, Clarence Cowfer; Assistant Snapshot Editor, Kathleen Noll; Photograph Editor, Scott McLean; Assistant Photograph Editor, Tom Smith; Women's Athletic Editor, Kathryn Kartermann; Assistant Women's Athletic Editor, Ann Owen; Men's Athletic Editor, Hugh Fry; Assistant Men's Athletic Editor, Myron Biddle. Associate Editors: Olive Livingston, Ruth Wilt, Christian C. Feit, Mirabelle Eliason, Harry Welch, and Edith Sharpe. Typists: Jenice Sharpe, Anna Vujcich, Audrey Finn, Ruth Doebler, Molly Hammon, Wilbur Tipton. Class Writers: Junior (college) class, Kermit Stover; Sophomore class, Marion Francisco; Freshman class, Isabel Welch, Ronald Aldrich; Business Manager, Omar Harris; Assistant Business Managers, Margaret Dorries, Robert Plummer.

German Youth Pleads For Disarmament in Oratorical Contest

World disarmament and international peace was urged by Martin Krieger, Germany's representative, at the sixth international contest held at Washington, D. C., October 24, to decide the world's championship in high school oratory. Young Krieger plead with the youth of the world to demand disarmament for "it is upon them the responsibility rests."

Boy orators from six other countries spoke in turn on history, politics, and state leaders.

The contestants and their topics were: Martin Krieger, 17, Berlin, Germany, "Youth and Disarmament"; Robert Gibson Royburn, 17, Newton, Kansas, "The Tests of the Constitution"; Gerard Cournoyer, 19, Quebec, Canada, "Why the French Race Has Survived in Canada"; Henri R. M. Van Hoff, 17, Holland, "The Royal House of the Netherlands"; John Thomas Lumsden, 17, England, "Disraeli"; Pierre Henri Courtage-Cabassanis, 18, France, "The French Colonial Empire"; Thomas Shillington, 18, Ireland, "The Irish Free State."

Dancing Class Holds Party Tuesday Evening

The dancing class has progressed to such an extent that they held a party on Tuesday evening, October 27, in the gymnasium. In addition to the beginners, the students who have been assisting Miss Arey were present. The main feature of the party was dancing; later refreshments were served.

Beta Sigma Chi Sorority Holds Tea-Dance at Silk Mill Club House

The Beta Sigma Chi Sorority opened its social season with a tea-dance at the Silk Mill Club House, on Friday, October 23, from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Upon entering the Club House the guests were given dainty dance programs with the B. E. X. insignia lettered in gold. They were received by Jenice Sharpe, president of Beta Sigma Chi, Harold Robb, Vivian Messimer, vice president, and Al Heydrick.

The Decorations Committee, under the chairmanship of Martha Zeigler, carried out the decorations in brown and orange, with bittersweet as the predominant feature. The napkins added to the originality of the whole affair in that the bittersweet flower design on them was hand blocked and printed by two members of the sorority, Jeanne Hopler and Julie Silagyi.

Music was furnished by the Leo C. Caprio Orchestra, of Lock Haven. During intermission the guests partook of refreshments which were served in a buffet style. Five Lock Haven High School students, sisters of B. E. X. girls, helped to serve.

The guests of the Beta Sigma Chi included: Miss Avis E. Edgerton, sorority adviser; Miss Belle Holaway, Margaret Coira, Lillian Rohde, Harriet Rohrbach, Leila O'Neil, Ruth Hunter, Ray Burkett, Wayne Hoy, John Haberstroh, Harold Sykes, Donald Sykes, Harry Welch, Robert Hunter, Duane Kyler, Isadore Ziff, Elwood Rohrbach, George McMullen, Bovard Tomlinson, Christian Harman, Hugh Frye, John Marshall, Dean Shroat, Donald Hevner, William Ammon, Robert Goodman, Charles Tate, Richard Kintzing, Robert Emery.

Betty McKenna headed the Refreshment Committee and Helen Munsen the Music Committee.

Edison Is Subject At Chapel Address

The assembly program, Wednesday morning, was in charge of Mr. J. F. Stemple, whose address to the student body stressed the importance of the life of one who had done much for humanity. Thomas Alva Edison, the "Wizard of Menlo Park." He mentioned Edison as one of the greatest and best loved figures in America, and one about whom the whole nation has been thinking because of the sudden shocking news of his death early Sunday morning.

Mr. Stemple reviewed the simple facts of Edison's childhood and early youth, and cited the outstanding inventions he had patented during his later life. Edison, in the field of electricity, was one of the greatest benefactors of mankind. He will be remembered not only because of his inventive genius, but also for his great personality.

In fitting tribute to all that Edison was and stood for, the student body rose in a silent moment for that great figure, to whom all honor and gratitude is due.

Maroon and Grey Ride Roughshod Over Kutz- town—Score, 65-0

Lock Haven Teachers Add Another Vic- tim to Growing List

Lock Haven Teachers advanced a step closer to the football championship of the State Teachers College when they completely inundated Kutztown Teachers with an avalanche of scores that left the Dutchmen bewildered and exhausted.

In the first half of play Lock Haven scored 45 points. This was while the remnant of the varsity was playing. The second half was played entirely by reserves, but still Kutztown was not equal to the task of holding Lock Haven, and 20 more points were added.

Kutztown never threatened to score, and while the varsity was in they didn't even threaten to score a first down, so completely were they outclassed. Lock Haven scored 23 first downs to 2 for Kutztown.

Wepsic and Cowfer led the scoring with three touchdowns each, Hart, Burd, Smith and Torok also scored during the afternoon's workout. The first score of the game came two minutes after the start of the contest. Fisher kicked to Dettrey and Dettrey responded with a 25-yard return to place the ball on the Lock Haven 46-yard line. Wepsic and Hart then alternated in running the ball until Wepsic went over for the touchdown. A pass, Hart to Cowfer, scored the extra point.

Individual stars for Lock Haven were as numerous as those that twinkle on the milky way. Hart, Wepsic, Cowfer, Shively, Baker, Pool, Hammaker, Dennson, Hatter, Biddle and Capt. Dettrey all deserve no end of praise for their marvelous performance. They looked, acted, and played like champions. To the substitutes we must also give much applause. Torok, Sekula, Siewell, Snare, Burd, and Bob Smith stand out more prominently than any others, but even the lesser subs were more than a match for Kutztown.

Coach Kaiser consented to a shortening of the last two quarters in order to keep the score low and to avoid further injury to the battered Kutztown squad.

Lineup and Score

Kutztown	Lock Haven
Bortz	L. E. Baker
Leinbach	L. T. Dennson
Jenkins	L. G. Poole
Fetheroff	C. Biddle
Fisher	R. G. Hammaker
Mohring	R. T. Dettrey (Capt.)
Sacco	R. E. Shively
Wentling (Capt.)	Q. B. Hatter
Stump	H. B. Cowfer
Taute	H. B. Hart
Zerbe	F. B. Wepsic

Score

Lock Haven	20	25	13	7	65
Kutztown	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Cowfer 3, Wepsic 3, Hart 1, Smith 1, Burd 1, Torok 1. Extra points—Cowfer 3 (scrimmage), Carson 1, (scrimmage), Sekula 1 (scrimmage).

Substitutes

Lock Haven—Burd, Stehman, Sekula, Bob Smith, Reynolds, Rice, Snare, Laird, Carsons, Torok, Dale Smith, Siewell, Lucas, Skelzo, Gilliland, Blum, Douty, McCall, Weber.

Kutztown—Fisher, Cararen, Handwork.



Women's Fall Tennis Tournament

About ten days remain of the time set for completion of the women's fall tennis tournament.

Out of the 200 entries received when the tournament was launched in September, Eleanor Hoy was the first to complete her 12 tournament matches. Juliet Ellenberger and Mildred Murren were close seconds, while Evelyn Confer holds the record for industry, for her sets number one more than the credit requirement.

As regards tournament standing, Madeline Anderson, Dorothy Dunlap, and Ruth Sponsler, leading in the sixth round, have not yet suffered defeat. Emily Williams, competing with Jean Mateer and Mae Rhodes in the fifth round, has also come through undefeated, as has Anita Kunes, who is now playing in the fourth round.

Wanda Brown, Ann Crist, Sara Moran, Rosanna Shireman, Eleanor Shultz, Julia Summers, and Evelyn Wallace have progressed from the beginners' to the advanced group, while Elizabeth Miller, who started in the beginners' tournament, won 9 successive matches and is now in the second round on the winners' side in the advanced group.

We suspect that courts will be crowded these last few days, for the survivors' credit cards are by no means full. Six players have completed 11 matches; nine have finished 10 matches; fifteen have played off 9 matches and only forty-five have recorded 6 or more. Competitors are reminded that only those who complete the fall tournament are eligible for W. A. A. credit or for spring tennis.

Girls' Day Room Y. W. Hold Enjoyable Picnic

Last Thursday was a perfect day for a picnic, or so the girls of the Day-Room Y. W. thought. Fifteen of them, with their adviser, Miss Lillian Russell, had a most appetizing bacon and egg dinner up in the old stone reservoir on the hill behind the college. The president and several of the Freshmen members who had no classes Thursday forenoon, made the fire and began preparations for the meal. This is the second picnic the Y. W. has had.

Kaiserites to Meet Strong Bloomsburg Team on Their Field

Coach Kaiser will take his crippled squad to Bloomsburg tomorrow for one of the most crucial games on Lock Haven's schedule. He will find a highly confident team opposing his orange and black squad; and with many of Lock Haven's best players on the sidelines, Bloomsburg has cause to feel confident of putting a stop to Lock Haven's winning streak and avenging the 20 to 0 defeat Lock Haven handed them last year.

Bloomsburg, like Lock Haven, has gone through the season without a defeat, having defeated Kutztown and having been tied by Millersville and California.

Last Saturday, California was fortunate to tie them when Peterson, one of Bloomsburg's ends, dropped a pass back of the goal line.

Bloomsburg not only has a powerful line, but they have some fine backfield stars in Captain Warman, Jaffin, and Kopchak. Warman is noted for his accurate passes and placement kicks; Jaffin and Kopchak, for their fine line plunging.

Notwithstanding the gloom that many of Lock Haven's fans feel, the Kaiserites are going to Bloomsburg with the sole intention of dragging Bloom's Maroon and Gold streamers in the dust.

Alumni News

Doris Fitzgibbons, '30, and Arlie Knowles, '31, who are teaching in Philipsburg, spent the week-end here.

Tom Bonebreak, a former S. T. C. student, is teaching in the Junior High School at Williamsburg.

Frances Stokes, '31, is teaching the second grade in Holsopple.

Alumni seen at the dance Saturday evening: Arlie Knowles, Leila O'Neil, Doris Fitzgibbons, Charlotte High, Metro Kost, Ruth Grier, and Ken Miles.

Marjorie Daugherty, '30, is teaching in Barker College Kindergarten in Altoona.

Sara Jane Mangus, '31, spent the week-end here. She is teaching in a kindergarten in Wulmersdorf.

Dust From the Field

Cops, and plenty of them, trooped to the field bright and early. Two state and one city policeman plus ten upper classmen kept the crowd well in hand.

Freshmen candy business must have picked up. The Frosh used half-bushel baskets to lug their wares around.

If the pikers outside the field had paid their admission fee, college football would have been placed on a paying basis. Even some of our fair city's chief industrial executives chose the cheap way of getting their Saturday afternoon entertainment.

What is it the master of ceremonies says? "Let's give the band a big hand." Ours deserves one. The "fighting Dutch squad, as it appeared on the field for preliminary practice, was a sight to gladden the hearts of any coach. Big, rangy men who knew how to handle their feet but seemingly lack finesse. They were a "green" squad as far as experience was concerned.

L. H.'s first touchdown was a clear indication of their superiority. It came three minutes after the initial kickoff. Dettrey did a "Gus Sonnenberg" when he bounced that Kutztown back off terra firma. Dean, "Al," and Bob have their cheering sections well trained. The "locomotive" was especially effective.

Hart's beautiful run in the first quarter was spoiled by a penalty, but breaking loose two plays later, he got his revenge by scoring our second touchdown. K. T. C.'s first play was smeared for a five-yard loss. They seemed to have a nice collection of plays, most of which were spoiled by a weak line not being able to open holes.

Sekula, the mighty mite, did some fine work. He's the type "Pop" Warner had reference to when he said, "Give me a little fellow with lots of fight, who knows how to block and tackle, in preference to a bulking bruiser with a charleyhorse between his ears." Carrideo's twin appeared in the Kutztown lineup late in the game.

We ought to have a good track team in the spring. Our heart jumped and twisted when Burd intercepted a pass and scored after a forty-five yard run. Everyone and everything clicked Saturday, making it difficult to pick out stars. Hammaker and Dettrey smashed through time after time to spoil the party for the Dutch, Wepsic, Hart, Cowfer, Burd, Torok—Ah, Heck! The whole darn crew were nearly perfect!!!

The sidelines wanted to know where Max Bossert was. So do I, Max. Messrs. Sullivan, Smith, and Fleming were there to see that the college wasn't short-changed. All three deserve recognition for their interest in the team. They have a lot of unpleasant work to do, but do it tactfully. Somebody nominated "Acky" Miller a candidate for All-American honors. (Grantland Rice, please notice). Till the Clarion game, auf wiedersehn.

Frosh Hold Meeting

The second meeting of the Freshman Class was held Tuesday morning, October 22. The purpose of the meeting was to select a class motto, flower, and class colors. Mr. Patterson was present and suggested that a class poem and a class song be given thought. A budget plan for the class was also discussed.

The president, Elwood Rohrbach, appointed various committees to take care of these items.

Plans for a class party, to be held some time before Thanksgiving, are under the consideration of a committee headed by Marian Roynan.

COLLEGE TIMES

The College Times is published at Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna., by the Board of Editors of the College Times.

Published weekly during school year.
Subscription rate, \$1.00 per annum.

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Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized June 2, 1923.

Entered as Second Class matter November 6, 1923, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OCTOBER 30, 1931

EDITORIALS

Why wasn't every one at last Saturday's game? On going down town, one passed over half of the students.

Our team goes out to play and win for us and they want the students' support. They have had this support until the last game. We have a winning team. That doesn't give us an excuse to miss the games.

Although last week's game was easily won, it was worthwhile to see our boys making passes, blocking and displaying their physical alertness on the field. Those boys worked and worked hard for us. Why can't we turn out and support them. Let the motto for the next game be, "Everybody present."

The Vesper Choir, which was started last spring, under the direction of Miss Lottie Larabee, this fall has been re-organized, and at present consists of forty-three members. These girls work hard to make the Vesper Services a success. They practice every Thursday afternoon, from 4:30 until 5:30; and besides the usual singing of hymns, individual and group selections are also rehearsed. The girls try their best to do their part, and deserve great praise from their fellow students for their work.



Us and Others

Gladys McLain spent the week-end at her home in Portage.

Dot Stitt spent the week-end with her room-mate, Caroline Shultz, at Williamsport.

Altoona welcomed Jane McGirk and Ruth Martz home over Saturday and Sunday.

Vivian Benson and Virginia Bengston, of the Mount Jewett gang, were the only ones to week-end at home.

Vera Conrad entertained Clarita Du-hart at the former's home.

Kathleen Conrad spent her week-end at her home in Saxton.

Alpha Davis and Mildred Tumosky were at home in Johnstown.

Ruth Peters visited her aunt and uncle over the week-end in Renovo.

"Titter" Thompson week-ended at her home in Hollidaysburg.

Hilda Selbey and Esther Thompson spent their time in Philipsburg.

Julie Silagyi and Jeanne Hopler report a good time . . . a chicken and waffle dinner at a cabin up Pine Creek. Who was the "chap"?

Tom Wilt visited his aged grandparents at Gum Stump on Sunday.

Dorothy Bickel visited in Blanchard on Sunday.

Minnie Clark and Violet Holes spent Sunday with Elva Tharp at her home in Farwell.

Hazel Bush and Wilberta Shope were in Bellefonte on Sunday.

Ann Oven gave Falls Creek a break over the week-end.

Virginia Anderson, '30, and Katherine Anderson, '31, are teaching in Benet-zette.

Esther Hostettler, '31, is attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Samuel J. Smith Gives Chapel Talk

The college assembly program last Monday proved of special interest to the students when Mr. Samuel J. Smith compared an algebraic equation to our path in life, by means of a blackboard talk. Taking the equation $Y^2 = 4X$, we find that X is variable; we may choose any number to equal X , in order to find the equivalent of Y . In the same way, as we travel through life, we may assume that X equals our habits. Then the response we get from others is dependent on our own acts, just as Y is dependent on the value we choose for X ; the sum total of our habits and responses equals or determines our character. Success, Mr. Smith concluded, is a habit, although we hardly ever think of it as that; the first thing to do is to learn to do things one needs to do to be successful.

"Alice in Wonderland" Appeals to Audience

On Monday noon, October 26, Tony Sarg's Marionettes gave a unique performance of "Alice in Wonderland." The Marionette Alice was as real as the story-book Alice. She fascinated the audience by her sudden growth in stature and by the elasticity of her neck. In the "growing scene," Miss Elsie Dvorak played the part of Alice.

The Mad Hatter, the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat, the White Knight, and all the other subjects of the kingdom of Wonderland delighted the audience.

The many solos and clever dances made a decided appeal. A dance done by six tiny oysters was especially well received.

At the conclusion of the entertainment Mr. Sarg gave a demonstration of the way a marionette is manipulated.

Mr. L. J. Ulmer Speaks At Vesper Services

At the evening Vesper Service held in the auditorium on Sunday, October 18, Mr. Ulmer read one of the Dr. Frantz Chapel Talks, from "Facing Life." The subject was "The Use of Sunday." He gave five different criteria that can be used to differentiate between Sunday and the ordinary week-day: It should be different from the other days of the week. It should not be commercialized. It should be a day of recreation. It should be a day of worship. It should be a day to help others.

Prior to Mr. Ulmer's talk a trio composed of Mary Bowers, Caroline Raker, and Ellen Louise Rook sang "Thou Shalt Love the Lord." Erma Callender and La Dean Shirey whistled "The Old Rugged Cross."

J. H. S. Student Council Initiated Into Office

The student council of the Junior High School were initiated into office during the assembly on Friday morning.

Madeline Dise, the ninth grade president, opened the service.

The oath of office was administered to James Shade, who in turn administered the oath to the other officers of the student council.

The presidents of the three classes promised the support of their rooms to the student council.

Max Bossert, '31, gave a short talk on the importance of student council work.

Mr. Allen D. Patterson, Principal of the Junior High School, visited the Keith Junior High School, Altoona, last Thursday.

Klub Corner

At a meeting last Wednesday, the Dramatic Club chose for their club play, "The Ivory Door," which recently was remarkably successful at the Charles Hopkins Theatre in New York. Although the date for the play is not yet set, tryouts began on Monday.

The W. A. A. succeeded in getting enough members together for a fifteen minute meeting last Wednesday noon at which the night of doom for the new members was set for Friday. What a relief it was, then, when the initiation was postponed until this week!

Miss Russell was the guest of the Naturalists at their meeting last Monday. President Clarence Cowfer held a short business meeting, and Patty Bonner gave a talk on wild flowers for this month.

Monday night was also the time of the second Education Club meeting of the year. Problems for the year were discussed.

The Kindergarten was the scene of an A. C. E. meeting at 4:30 last Thursday. Final plans for the Tony Sarg performances were decided upon.

Wednesday evening, the B. E. X. met and made plans for the tea-dance which they held on Friday afternoon.

The following are the names of the new L. A. L. pledges for whom initiation begins this week: Olive Quiggle, Marjorie Deise, Clarissa Wainger, Naomi Wentz, Florence Hunt, Pauline Kessinger, Isabel Welch, Jean Swaine, Eleanor Cox, Mildred Sechrist, Violet Sanders and Gladys Weber.

THE Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its first P. J. meeting in the gymnasium. Songs were enjoyed by the members and the Refreshment Committee served doughnuts and cider.

The A. C. D's. entertained their rushees at a Hallowe'en party in the gym on Wednesday evening, October 21.

A corner of the gym was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors. The girls wore costumes characteristic of the season.

The evening's program consisted of games and dancing, and later a luncheon was served.

New Library Books

Short Story

Howells, William Dean—Great Modern American Stories.
Matthews, Brander—The Short Story.
Pattee, Fred Lewis—The Development of the American Short Story.
Ramsay, Robert Lee—Short Stories of America.
Robinson, Kenneth Allan—Contemporary Short Stories.
Ward, Bertha Evans—Short Stories of Today.

Biography

Cellini, Benvenuto—Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini; trans. by John A. Symonds.
Charnwood, Godfrey Rathbone Benson—1st. baron. Abraham Lincoln.
Gandhi, Mohandes Karamchand—Mahatma Gandhi: his own story; ed. by C. E. Andrews.
Lowell, Amy—John Keats.
Mill, John Stuart—Autobiography of John Stuart Mill.
Pepys, Samuel—Everybodys' Pepys; ed. by O. F. Morshead.

Composition

Baldwin, Howard Milton; Creek, H. L. & McKee; J. H. A Handbook of Modern Writing.
Leonard, Sterling Andrews—English Composition as a Social Problem.
Wooley, Edwin C.—New Handbook of Composition, rev. and enl.

Snatched From the Blotter

Hugh Walpole is continuing his romantic chronicle of the Herries family in the newly published "Judith Paris." Its predecessor, "Rogue Herries" was a lusty, exciting picaresque that gave promise of good things to follow. There are to be two more novels in the Herries series. That calls to mind the Jalna trilogy, which will probably like Tennyson's brook, go on forever. "Finch's Fortune" is the third of the Jalna books by Mazo de la Roche, and if you have read "Jalna" and "White-oaks of Jalna," you needn't be advised to read it. If you haven't read any of the three, you are passing up a rare and palatable reading treat.

Take this sentence: "Twas lovely scent that Willie sent to Millicent"; juggle it around, incorporate it in a limerick, hurl it at your room-mate, try it over on your piano . . . try it over on your neighbor's piano . . . we're not particular but don't ask why, where, how long, how often, or in what direction. Notice the melodic line of utterance, the delectable choice of words, the purist phraseology. What! you didn't. Well, maybe we were wrong.

Schumann-Heink, courageously troup-ing at an age when most concert and opera singers are writing their fourth book of memoirs, announces a Philadelphia appearance in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." This means seven stage performances the week, in a role that demands a keen sense of comedy and thorough vitality. Any one who has heard her in recent radio programs will not fear for her complete success in this latest venture. It does seem a bit odd, though, that a woman upon whom highest honors of the musical world have been lavished, should, after singing minor Wagnerian roles two years ago at the Metropolitan, now appear in light opera. Odd—well no—it's merely a portion of the times. And what would we do if we couldn't drag "the times" into it?—(Leave it out).

Consolation for the general run of us! If only the brave deserved the fair,
Much cause is found for pulling hair;
If only the fair deserve the brave,
Much room is found for us to rave.
But brave and fair, we'll bet our share,
There's nothing like a common pair,
To rouse a glad ejaculation,
And thus we voice our consolation
In spats of limp versification.
We, who endowed with common looks,
Want romance real and not from books
Make princesses from kitchen cooks,
And knights from poor mechanics;
This wards off untold panics,
Keeps down lists of insanics.(?)

D.R.B. Fraternity Elects Carl Hatter President

At a meeting held on Tuesday noon, the Delta Rho Beta fraternity elected the following officers: President, Carl Hatter; Vice President, Bob Smith; Secretary, Gene Reighard; Treasurer, Max Cooke.

During the business discussion which followed the election the boys decided to hold their annual initiation banquet at Achenbach's. Some tentative plans were also made to hold a football dance after the close of the season.

CAMPUS CHATTER

It is evident that the freshman class will have an excess of material for their class song and poem if some of the male sex keep writing verse.

Some of the freshman girls are making wills bequeathing their green ribbons, school-girl complexions, and bore-some manners to the dignified slave-drivers.

"Titter" Thompson, pulling grapes, one by one, from a bunch: "He loves me, he loves me not."

Is Poole a "Social Lion," or does he just think so?

The girls who take story-telling have an opportunity to practice an almost forgotten art which they developed early in their lives. They practice making faces.

Who runs the boys dorm now; Don Rice or Cowfer?

Schmoyer wanted some one to call her up on the telephone. Some one did, but who?

Ask "Charlie" Hager who the prettiest girl in school is.

No, Freshmen, that brown polo coat that you see all the girls wearing isn't just one coat—it's at least half a dozen.

Say Patty, is that a real diamond?

Thanks to the Arbor for furnishing paper napkins for the "last minute students" to take observations on.

Mary Jane Nichols finds more enjoyment at the football games since she has the "Code of Signals" for announcing fouls.

Freshman Day-Room Boys Hold Y. M. Meeting

The Freshman Day-Room Boys have become so interested in Y. M. C. A. work that a temporary committee was formed among themselves to hold a meeting on Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., in the Y room. This is the first time in the history of the school that the day room boys have responded to the call of a Y meeting. The attendance was quite large. Edward Rader was in charge. Mr. Ulmer gave a short talk and some suggestions regarding their work. The meetings will continue to be held every Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Y room, the program and work to be taken care of by the following committee, elected at the meeting: Edward Rader, chairman; Robert Hunter, Ray Oberheim and Robert Breth.

Kermit Stover, President of the Y. M. C. A., has appointed Edward Rader, chairman of the group, to a position on the cabinet of the association. He will take part in planning the program of the year for the Y. M. C. A.

Eddie Dettrey has that "far-away" look on Saturday evenings—we wonder why!

Campus Odds and Ends

Kay Noll's pep.

Ed. Dettrey's smile.

Hal Poust's popularity with the women.

Charlie Hager's power over a blond.

"Dilly Dally" Tomlinson's theory of saving the pennies.

Mary Simon's laugh.

Don Francisco's idea of how a beret should be worn.

Betty Fullmer's chattering ways.

Ray Burkett's clever remarks.

Max Bossert's chariot.

Mary Hill's giggle.

Eileen Perry's knowledge of hockey.

A One-Act Play in the Eastern Tripple Room

Scene 1

Jeanne Hopler (putting window up for the night) "Two bits Julie freezes tonight."

Scene 2

Julie Silagyi (crawling into bed and pulling cover over her head) "Two bits she doesn't!"

Enter Florence Daye: "Two bits if she would!"

Most of our thinking doesn't go on in our brains—apparently. Then the instructor looked over his huge class.

The old colloquial expression of "seeing red" has been changed on all college campuses to "seeing green."

We were wondering why we saw so many bright and shining faces among the day-room girls. We thought it was the Freshman rules, but we've discovered it's only the effects of their new showers.

Illustrated Lecture on Yorktown in Chapel

Last Monday, Prof. L. J. Ulmer presented to the college assembly an illustrated lecture about one of the most historic shrines in America—Yorktown, West Virginia, the site of Cornwallis' surrender to Washington just one hundred and fifty years ago.

Mr. Ulmer spoke of the great pageant prepared to be presented there in honor of the sesqui-centennial celebration of the surrender, at which the stirring incidents of that period of history were re-enacted and at which the hero of Verdun, Henri Petain, Marshal of France, and the American commander of forces during the World War, General John J. Pershing, were spectators.

Yorktown today, although its population has dwindled from four thousand inhabitants to a mere three hundred, is a shrine for patriotic American travelers and should remain an ideal for all people. As President Hoover said in his address to the crowds gathered at the Yorktown celebration, "Here America became free to be America."

INK SPOTS

One of the helpful underclassmen has submitted this as the standard S. T. C. letter to the girl or boy-friend back home. Carbon copies, sent not more than twice a month should be at least superior to the five-and-ten-cent store check-in-the-proper-square type of postcard. Royalty fee on this letter is one cent. Anyone caught violating the copyright law will not receive his next issue of the College Times.

"Three O'Clock in the Morning"

"Hello Baby":

"Here Comes the Sun," so we'll start our journey "Along the Highway of Love" and meet "Beyond the Blue Horizon," for after all "You're the One I'm After." It will be a typical "Midnight Adventure." We'll be "Whispering" those "Three Little Words" that have a world of meaning in their simplicity. You know "Honey" that "I'd Love to Make You Happy," "Wandering in the Springtime With You." We'll be "Laughing at Life" and "We'd Make a Peach of a Pair," you "Darling."

"When the Organ Plays at Twilight" we'll dance and dream to the "Kiss Waltz" knowing "My Heaven Is in Your Arms." But am I only "Wasting My Love on You?" "You're the One I Care For" and "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" it would be "Simply Delish."

"Gee, but I'd Like to Make You Happy" only "I'm Just a Dreamer," and "Always Painting the Clouds With Sunshine" "Sweetheart of My Happy Day" "You're My Ideal," "I'll Be Satisfied" "When My Dreams Come True," and I can be "Washing Dishes With My Sweetie at the Kitchen Sink."

I'm confessing that "I Love You" because just "Around the Corner" the "Little Paradise" is waiting and it will be called our "Blue Heaven," and everything will be "Yours and Mine." "To Whom It May Concern," and don't consider it as "The Little Things in Life."

If you love me a little or love me a lot you know that you'll "Always" be sure of "My Love for You." "Listen to My Pleading You're the One I'm Needing." Even though you say "Adios" "I'll See You in My Dreams," and be "Broken Hearted."

I'll pray for you, night and day for you to say those "Three Little Words" (I love you). "You're Just a Dream Come True."

"Yours Truly,"

(Your)

"Lonesome Lover."

P. S.—I'm a future teacher, but were I ever broke "We Could Live on Love," "My Time Is Your Time" and "I'm Yours" "With All My Love" "Honest and Truly," "You Made Me That Way."

A. C. E.'s Hold Party In Gym on Wednesday

The A. C. E.'s held a rushing party Wednesday, October 21. The Senior members and their guests met in the gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated for Halloween. Here they enjoyed a program of games and dancing and later refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, pickles, punch, and candy.

Miss Lyndail Fox, the faculty adviser, was the guest of honor. Eileen Perry, the president, was in charge of the entertainment.