

Theme for This Issue . . . "EXTRA DIVIDENDS"

TALENTS ARE EXHIBITED BY GIFTED ONES

Unusual Abilities Found in Students at Present in College Classes

'DIVIDENDS' ARE GAINED

We have often heard that "By their deeds or words we shall know them." This philosophical statement may well be applied to personal dividends. Our freshmen who possess some specially developed abilities became known long before the rest.

Everyone knew Peggy Stouck the second day of school. Yes, she was the girl with the tan car, but she was more than that. She could tap and was trained to the extent that she was a professional in this form of art. Peggy has a class in dancing. Unfortunately, all of us have not had a chance to enjoy her skill. (Maybe Mr. Lehman could arrange a chapel program out of the personnel suggested in this article.)

Then we have in our midst two professional pianists from Williamsport. We've all been introduced to Vera Lyons. Who could forget that sublime chapel program which she and her brother presented last year? Through the power of her skill she guides the Bel Canto Society to a happy destiny. As for Ruth, we can't say so much, only because we haven't learned to know her and the piano-forte. Miss Conn tells us that she has been enjoying the pleasure provided to her by music for a great many years. If we recall correctly, she did play one morning for devotions in chapel.

Of course we know Ruth Hunt. Musicians are the result of inborn tendencies, interests, and development by practice. We are sure Ruth must have been fortunate enough to possess all of these qualities. Besides being pianist in chapel she is organist in the Episcopal Church.

Harry Callahan, and Ruth Simon, two more of our newcomers, are also capable of expressing their emotions by the ivory keyboard.

To change the type of instruments, we find that we have amateurs in another field. John Yon and Jack Livingston possess the indispensable chairs in our school orchestra. John is especially interested in music and recently, just before girls' meetings, he played several selections for us to put us in a good mood. Of course it is

(Continued on page 4)

W
E
G
I
V
E



T
H
A
N
K
S

THANKS BE!

Our Pilgrim Forefathers gave thanks when they arrived here safely, and they had much less to be thankful for than we who are now living in a machine age where all things are at our finger-tips.

We go to the electric refrigerator and, lo and behold! we bend a flexible tray and out pop ice cubes. In 1620 the Pilgrims would have regarded such a thing as miraculous; to us it is commonplace. We no longer must depend upon cold weather to keep our food fresh if not eaten immediately after the kill.

Although we have gangsters to contend with, these products of our civilization are not so much a menace to our happiness as the hostile Indians who skulked behind trees taking pot shots at those hardy pioneers with their little bows and arrows. These were every-day occurrences to the Pilgrims, while to us the gangster speeding by in his automobile is the exception rather than the rule.

You who sit down to a nice large roast turkey with cranberry sauce do not realize that in the days gone by these ancestors of ours had real reason to be thankful that they were able to enjoy a repast of wild turkey. Fortunate indeed were these Pilgrims if they returned from the hunt without evidence of an encounter with the noble Redskin.

Some of you will attend church

on Thanksgiving Day and show by some form of devotion that you are thankful for the ease of living. Our first settlers attended church with blunderbusses under their arms, keeping a wary eye for the Indian lurking around the bushes waiting for the unfortunate straggler on the way to church. Not so nice to sit in church with a cumbersome muzzle-loading cannon rubbing elbows with the church hymnal and a posted sentry keeping a watch for the Redskin.

If in those days you were unfortunate enough to give in to the animal instinct and swear, to the stocks you went, there to be the object of ridicule and comment of the entire village. In this day there would be very few left to enjoy the plight in which you found yourself.

Yes! We have indeed much to be thankful for. The electric refrigerator, the gas oven, the turkey direct from the ice-box of our nearest meat dealer, movies to attend for relaxation and enjoyment, the automobile to take us to church if we so wish, the maid to cook our thanksgiving dinner should we be fortunate enough to be able to afford one. Or if the Missus rebels, then off to the restaurant with the family and enjoy a "home cooked" dinner with all the trimmings.

Yes, believe it or not, this and much else in everyday life we have to give thanks for. Do you?

Students Plan Intercollegiate Conference

Plans are already under way for this year's Intercollegiate Conference on Government. In previous years student representatives from many of Pennsylvania's universities met in Harrisburg and drew up a Model Constitution and later held a model session of the one-house legislature that they recommended in their Constitution. This year the students decided they would like to hold a model National Convention to draw up a party platform and to nominate a presidential candidate. The delegates who will represent our school will be chosen as nearly as possible as the regular delegates to the national party conventions held every four years to nominate presidential candidates.

DIETETICS IS OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Food Prepared in Kitchens is Scientifically Concocted for Good Results

MENUS WELL PLANNED

by CHARLES SLONAKER

There are many important things in our college that one often overlooks. We should remember the ones who make us comfortable as well as those who help to educate us. The following interview with Miss Bentley, the college dietitian, tells us very interestingly how our food is prepared. (A well bred person does not make disparaging remarks about the food placed before him. This rule of etiquette applies not only when attending social functions or dining out, but is applicable in the dining hall of this College.)

Social Attitudes Preferable

Even though you do not care for certain dishes placed before you they should not be refused, stared at, or investigated with the attitude of one analyzing an unknown substance in a laboratory. Ballou, a world famous dietitian and authority on etiquette, states, "To stare suspiciously at new dishes or strange vegetables reflects on one's training. Nothing can surprise a well-bred person."

To do so immediately classifies you as one of limited experience, excess provincialism and a woeful lack of good manners.

One of the primary aims of this institution is the training of young men and women adequately to take the position in life expected of a teacher, and that is to know what and when to do the correct thing, whether teaching or fulfilling the social amenities of life. It is with this in mind that Miss Bentley, a Graduate Dietitian, has the students observe the social graces expected of a well bred person in life.

Food Safe and Wholesome

You need have no fear of the food you are eating; it is the best that money can buy. The dietetic staff of this institution with Miss Bentley in charge has only your welfare in mind when planning and preparing the nourishment necessary for the inner man.

A properly balanced menu is prepared for each meal, and if you will but eat some of every dish that is placed before you a complete diet supplying all the elements necessary to a well balanced meal is there for you.

(Continued on page 3)

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 semi-monthly during the school year.
Subscription rate \$5.00 per year

BOARD OF CONTROL

Editor-in-Chief—Helena Silagyi

Editorial Board

Editorials	Helena Silagyi, Belle-Isle Stoner
Make Up	Caroline Brown, Helena Silagyi
Business and Ads	Edward Kimble
Organization	Ruth Crowley
Men's Sports	Jack Livingston
Circulation	Robert Seitzer
Debate	Florence Duke, Geraldine Mertz
Clubs	Ruth Simon, Ruth Freeman
News	Rose Marino, Bill Anderson
Features—Jane Seltzer, Charles Slonaker, Belle-Isle Stoner, Jeanne Lopley	
Typists—Madolyn Miller, Inez Dieffenbach, Ruth E. Conn, Charles Slonaker	

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

Entered as Second Class matter November 6, 1928, at the Post Office at Lock Haven, Penna., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

EDITORIAL

"Extra Dividends"

Few of us actually realize the true values and opportunities that a college education affords. The fact that a few of the many traverse the road through college with little thought of common study, but are intently interested in social activities, leads to the common conclusion that a college education is one grand and glorious jamboree.

College, to the student, is a 4 year project out of which he expects to gain a background for a future vocation, a purposeful outlook on life in general, and a confidence of mind to aid him in the ensuing emergencies of living. That old and homely quotation, "One gets out of life what one puts into it," can be well applied to our college career.

In spite of ourselves college does make an indentation on our minds and whether the impression is good, bad, or indifferent depends solely upon us. We may exert our intellect only to one-third of its capacity, but our dividends are there to be had for the digging. Why not try from today on, Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, to absorb and grasp your rightful heritage of the dividends of education? Without stockholders the market will crash. Without dividends we all will crash.

F.E.R.A.

In a former issue of the "Times" we published an article concerning the government assistance which Lock Haven Teachers College has obtained in order to help a number of the students finance their education. With so little money and so many students in need of it, it is almost impossible to stress the importance of honesty and unselfishness in this matter which concerns so great a number of people. Quite obviously many of the students here at school are able to pay for the cost of their education, but would like to have money for little odds and ends for which they are unable to get enough money from their parents. Not a few of these people are holding down student positions at the college and are making it hard for a number of other students whose major problem is not that of obtaining enough money for minor things, but that of "scraping" together enough to pay for their next nine weeks' enrollment and housing fees.

Our President has done his best in trying to give positions to those students who, he thought, really needed the money, and has requested on several occasions that there be a voluntary reduction in the number of those holding jobs. However, as can be expected, some of the students have taken unfair advantage of this limited opportunity. Does this mean you?

Story Hour Held at Town Library

Every Saturday a large group of enthusiastic children is carried to faraway lands, to castles in Spain and to animals' paradise with stories told by College students. This Story Hour is conducted by the Story Telling Class at L.H.S.T.C. and is composed of Alice McGarvey, Jane Moran, Arlene Dunkle, Dorothy Schmidt and Richard McCloskey. The time is from 10 to 11 A. M. From the unexpected responses received from the children, the teachers feel that the hour is very delightfully spent. Later on

original stories are to be related, thus giving the students another outlet for their intellectual ability.

There have been frequent inquiries from students outside the class as to whether or not it is permissible for them to help with the Story Hour. Miss Arey wishes to assure all interested people that they are invited to participate in the activity. This available experience open to all students is valuable. It is practical. An opportunity is "knocking" now and throughout the semester.

How To Do It

The Queen's Taste, No. 4

1. When one lady passing another seated at a table in a restaurant stops and shakes hands, the one who is seated does not rise, unless she is much younger than the one passing. The gentleman at the table rises, of course, and stands until the visit is over. Be brief, therefore, in visiting.

2. If the visitor at the table be a gentleman the man at the table need not rise unless he is much younger than the one passing by and visiting.

3. A-la-Carte (according to the card) You pay for each dish ordered.

4. Table d'hote (table of the host) A set price for each meal, irrespective of amount eaten.

5. The lady whose friend stops to speak to her does not make any introduction unless she knows that one of those at the table and the visitor are anxious to meet each other.

How To Say It

The King's English, No. 4

How many of you are sure whether to use WAS or WERE in an "if" clause? There are two simple rules for you to use.

1. Use WAS when "if" means the same as "since" and tells an actual fact. "If that was your idea, why didn't you tell us?"

2. Use WERE when "if" tells an impossible or untrue fact. "If I were you, I would certainly go."

Don't say—

"My suit NEEDS PRESSED."

You may use a present participle after needs or a past participle preceded by the infinitive form of the verb be.

Say—

"My suit needs pressING."

or

"My suit needs TO BE pressed."

College Times Meetings Pay "Extra Dividends"

The College Times is a fine example to prove that there's more to college life than book "larnin'." If you had taken a peek inside the Times Room doors one Tuesday night not so long ago, you could have seen students having more practical experiences and more fun than you could have believed possible. And we just don't learn one phase of newspaper work either; every issue we are assigned a different job. One week it may be our privilege to write an enlightening editorial, and the next week to work on the news, the clubs, or perhaps a special feature. First of all we decide on the general theme of the issue. On this particular night we were working on the subject—The Teacher (quite an extensive subject). Most of the articles assigned concerned the teacher in some way.

The meeting started at 7:30. Some members (our ideals) had their work all typed and ready to hand in. Our goal is to have the entire staff doing this. All those who were not writing their articles and trying to get them typed quickly were set to copy reading those articles which were in. If you couldn't hear yourself think, you could at least look for misspelled words. The make-up editors then measured the articles to see how much space they would take up, and found a space for them on the dummy. The dummy, boys and girls, is a blank sheet of paper the exact size of the Times, besides being our popular joke. The make-up editors are also experts in thinking out nice little headlines to fit the right size type. In case they get stuck everybody there is more than willing to help out with catchy little headlines (which are a big help). The editors might as well

keep quiet and think out their own headlines.

About 10.30 two of our members arrived from the Naturalist party (Better late than never.) They could talk of nothing but the wonderful eats they had just had. At 11.00 there were 12 of us still working, and—we were all treated to sandwiches and something to drink. Would you believe it? We ordered 7 quarts of milk! Imagine! We were still going strong on headlines and typing. What with three typewriters and no typists but hunt and punchers, things weren't going any too fast. As midnight struck everyone looked up from work or conversation long enough to observe that it was the witching hour and then fell to again.

At 1.30, having 2 quarts of milk left, we couldn't resist making a little cocoa to help keep our eyes open. We were all feeling a little silly about this time. In fact Miss Arey had difficulty in suppressing one of the members who had a tendency to burst into song every now and then. The last thing we did was to help the editor-in-chief compose Under the Wire; in fact we all put our two cents in.

Finally at 1.30 A. M. those who were still present rode home in Miss Arey's limousine.

So you see, if you join the Times Staff while you are in College you are certainly getting your share of "extra dividends."

When you argue with a fool be sure that he isn't similarly occupied.

It is easier to build a reputation than to rebuild it.

Better read on, your past may be revealed in the next column.

Sororities Active in Planning Dance for December 7

Pi Kappas Celebrate Founder Day; Tri Sigma Initiates; Men's Council Elects

MUSIC CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

Pi Kappa Sigma

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority celebrated Founder's Day on Tuesday, November 26. A delicious dinner was served at 5.45 at Garber's. Miss Marian Harsch, president of the organization, capably acted as toastmistress. Each girl received a dainty flower favor. The evening culminated in a delightful theater party, enjoyed by all.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The first formal initiation of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority this year was held on November 15 in the sorority room. In the absence of Eleanor Wood, elected President last year, Vice-President Margaret Harmon became temporary president with Leah Kraemer acting in the office of Vice-President.

Those girls admitted to the sisterhood of Sigma Sigma Sigma were: Helena Silagyi, Jean Kunes, Ruth Crowley, Lydia Furst, Jane Mervine, Mary Ellen Ringler and Margaret Griffith.

Following the initiation the girls enjoyed an informal "get-together" at the Arbor.

Pan-Hellenic Council

The local Pan-Hellenic Association has been conducting a number of meetings wherein, in addition to the discussion of organization and policy, plans are being made for the activities of the year. The first event scheduled by the Pan-Hellenic is a semi-formal dance to be held on December 7. Committees in charge are: General Chairman—Nancy Kiser, Tickets—Evelyn Williams, Decorations—Leah Kraemer, Music—Marie Gehron, Refreshments—Ejlen Harding,

Place—Gretchen Dickey, Program—Madeline Hettler.

Details for the dance have not been worked out but the event promises to be a great success.

Music Clubs

The Canterinas, under the supervision of Miss Grace Ullemeyer, held a delightful hamburger fry at the reservoir. The evening was spent playing games and singing familiar songs.

Those responsible for the pleasant affair were: Geraldine Fulton, social chairman, Frances Taylor, Isabelle Fink, Jane Lord, Katherine Campbell, Ann Pyura.

Refreshments consisted of hamburgers, onions, cider, doughnuts, and apples.

The Canterinas and the Bel Cantos are busily practicing these days. The latter group expects to give a program in chapel soon. In preparation, the organization is memorizing several pieces. After that, Miss Ullemeyer plans to put on a Christmas pageant. The combined Glee Clubs will sing while the Christmas story is portrayed.

Art Club

On the first and third Friday of every month, the Art Club holds its meetings. The members develop creative expression by drawing or sketching whatever they wish.

The officers are as follows: John Barry—President
Leah Kraemer—Vice President
Hazel Boyer—Secretary
Caroline Brown—Treasurer
Miss Bottorf—Adviser

French Club

The French Club has been organized again this year under the direction of Dr. Vickery. The following officers have been elected:

Edward Kimble—President
Ruth Burkett—Social President, Vice President
Morrill Laubach—Secretary, Treasurer.

On Nov. 7, a social meeting was held at Ruth Burkett's home.

Men's Student Council

The Student Council of the Men's Dormitory have elected new

THE DEBATE CORNER

Where Does the Value Lie?

In Studies

The component parts of the college are the studies and the extra-curricular activities. The studies are the reason for the college's existence and the extra-curricular activities are but outgrowths of the curriculum. These outside activities are called extra-curricular because we realize that they aren't the valuable part of the college and are not absolutely essential. They are additional interests.

The aim of the college is to provide definite preparation along a certain line. The studies are the means to this end. To lay greater stress on the value of the extra-curricular activities serves only to stress pleasant associations which may or may not be beneficial and which may be formed elsewhere than in college. The studies can not be easily or very successfully attained anywhere but in the college.

Therefore, the value of the college lies in the studies because they satisfy the aim of college.

In Extra-Curricular Activities

The value lies in extra-curricular activities. Extra-curricular activities may be defined as those legitimate activities of the school not otherwise provided for.

The main purpose of education is to prepare for good citizenship. To be a good citizen we must meet the problems of society intelligently. The regular work of the school offers comparatively few opportunities for the development of desirable social ideals and habits. It is concerned mostly with the learning of facts. The main purpose of extra-curricular activities is to give the student opportunity for practice in social relationships.

With our changing concepts of education came the introduction of extra-curricular activities. The future development points to the organization of the school similar to the present organization of extra-curricular activities.

The social contacts made in extra-curricular activities cannot be replaced by any work of the class room. The student who is interested in extra-curricular work is better fitted to go out and take his place in life than the student who confines himself to the regular curriculum.

The value therefore lies in extra-curricular activities.

handling and possible contamination.

Sanitary Conditions Prevail

All the help in the kitchen and dining room are bi-annually given thorough physical examinations so there are no diseased persons or carriers of disease employed.

There is no regimentation of the menu. Monday does not mean that baked beans will be served nor does Tuesday indicate roast beef. Miss Bentley has endeavored to follow her belief that surprise in food to be eaten is one of the elements of its enjoyment. We of the student body do not know what will be served to us a week from today.

Students, think this over: Miss Bentley is allowed four dollars and fifty cents (\$4.50) per week per pupil to care for all expenses. From this small amount of money allotted, the kitchen help, waiters and food bought must be paid. No small task. To meet the expenses involved many money saving devices are used.

The baking is done here, pies, cakes, bread, etc.; all are baked under the most modern sanitary conditions possible. The equipment is the latest and best. To a baker, the bakery at this College is little short of a dream. Everything possible is at the bakers' finger-tips. This is only one division of the Kitchen Moderne.

Before making comments about the food bear in mind all these things and remember the rule, "A well-bred person does not make disparaging remarks about the food placed before him."

officers to serve until the end of the semester. The former members have resigned because they did not receive the vote of confidence from the boys. The new ones elected are: President, Fred Zampogna; Vice President, Joe Shevock, Jr. Representative, Weldon MacDonald; Sophomore Representative, William Jusick; Freshman Representative, Hobart Mann.

DIETETICS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

Each year there is heard a whispering campaign for the benefit of the newcomers at this school. The coffee contains KNO₃ (Saltpeter), the cocoa contains castor oil, the cereals contain MgSO₄ (Epsom Salts), and like all whispering work, this is untrue. These are the results of weird wanderings of minds in an unbalanced state. It is contrary to the Pure Food and Drug Act to add any of these medications to food to be consumed without the specific orders of a doctor of medicine and this is never permitted for group consumption, only for individuals.

Kitchens Open for Inspection

Miss Bentley extends to the student body, their parents, the faculty and friends of both an invitation to visit the kitchen at any time. This kitchen is one to be proud of. It is one of the most up-to-date and modern equipped in any Pennsylvania Teachers College. The cooking is done entirely by steam and electricity with the latest dietetic equipment available. The greatest hygienic care is used to prevent disease bacteria being spread by the dishes, utensils, and the help. To prevent this, all dishes are washed with constantly changing hot soapy water and steam, rinsed in boiling hot water and live steam and allowed to dry from their own heat. This prevents

How many of you could go for Mae West in a big way?

How many of you have wept tears in sympathy for the trials and tribulations of Jackie Cooper?

How many of you have had stitches in your sides from laughing at Edna May Oliver?

How many of you have read and enjoyed Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn?

How many of you wait for the steam caliope at the end of a circus parade?

How many of you enjoy a circus, lions, tigers, 'n' everything?

How many of you enjoyed "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"?

How many of you have ever seen a Marionette performance with modern, life-like movie actors as the characters in the show?

How many of you will be willing to pay \$.25 to see and enjoy all of these in one show?

If so willing, then come one, come all, to the Marionette Show to be held in the Teachers College Auditorium the evening of December 9 at 8 P. M.

A real show, no question to that.

Education Week's Significance Gets Due Prominence

Faculty Members Give Fine Expositions of Origins and Meanings

ADDRESSES IN CHAPEL

American Education Week was introduced in 1921 by the joint cooperation of the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Education Association. These three organizations each year select the general theme which is observed throughout the United States. The theme selected for this, the fifteenth observance of American Education Week, is the School and Democracy.

Lock Haven Teachers College observed Education Week by a series of chapel programs in which members of the faculty addressed the students. On Monday, November 11, Mr. Cox, supervisor of the Junior High School Training Department, gave an interesting talk on "The School and the Citizen." The general theme of his speech was the citizenship training of the child in public schools, based on ideals, appreciations, attitudes, activities and relationships. Mr. Cox stressed those attitudes toward God, the Church, the Home, and the State. He concluded his speech with a brief summary, showing how the school has participated in developing these activities.

On Wednesday, November 13, Mr. Fleming spoke to the students on another phase of education, "The School and the Changing Social Order." The major problems discussed by Mr. Fleming were: speed in training, industry, and living, which causes mental speeding up, resulting in hospitality toward a changing civilization; centralization in family, church, and social order, and standardization of greater powers in scattered and remote parts of our social structure. He reviewed briefly the turn of events in our civilization and stressed the need for a school product more tolerant of the gap between yesterday and today.

On Friday, November 15, Mr. Sullivan's address to the students concerned "The School and the Nation." He traced the history of education from the early colonial times to the present day, stating that the United States has always stood for education, doing more for free education than any other country in the world. Mr. Sullivan purposed to instill in the minds of the pupils the ideal that everyone should have education.

Prehistoric skulls have been unearthed on the football field of the University of Kentucky.

Professor—"You can't sleep in my class."

Student—"I know it, you talk too loud."

~~This paper will bore, satisfy or discourage the reader.~~

THE GOAL POST

Comment from the Sidelines—Here and There with the Squad—Heard in the Huddle

By JACK LIVINGSTON

What a comeback! After a stinging defeat at the hands of West Chester, the Maroon and Gray came back in the next two week-ends to roll up 64 points against 0 for the opponents—Clarion and Mansfield. The locals scored almost at will against Clarion, a small, scrappy team, to amass 39 points. Offensively, the team functioned very well, as the score shows. The following week at Mansfield the team turned what was to be a toss-up into a merry-go-round through Bill Hopkins' ball-carrying in the second half. Bill was the outstanding player on Smythe Field that afternoon. He scored three touchdowns, of which only two counted, on dashes of 50, 57, and 67 yards. With four minutes to play Hoppie ran 67 yards to score the team's fourth touchdown bringing the total to 25.

What's this I hear about scheduling Albright and Juniata for 1936?

Lingenfelter's dream to score a touchdown abruptly came to an end when three Mansfield warriors brought him to earth after he had intercepted a pass.

Johnson missed a golden opportunity to bolster his standing among leading extra-point scorers when he made one of four attempts at Mansfield. Until that time Len had been runner up for extra-point honors in the state.

Those loyal students who followed the team to Mansfield should be highly complimented on their fine spirit. Their yells and songs showed the team that the school was behind them.

An outstanding feature at the game was Mansfield's 35-piece band, neatly adorned in their red and black uniforms.

Spots played a fine defensive game against Mansfield. Jim Myers and Lingenfelter, playing their last game against Mansfield, along with Johnnie Goles, played a fine game.

Number 44 gave Mansfield plenty of trouble. When Rollie returned punts, he made the Mansfield tacklers look very incompetent.

Figure this out for yourself! Lock Haven defeated Mansfield 25-0. Mansfield's field goal beat Bloomsburg 3-0. Theoretically speaking, Lock Haven is 28 points better than Bloom. But the best the Maroon and Gray could do against Bloomsburg was a scoreless tie.

Can you imagine Charlie Baker, former end at T. C., playing pass and tag with the boys on Monday evening?

The past of some of our football heroes—"Alabama Pitts" Rohrbaugh was a student at the National Farm School, Rollie Myers and Mac Hoffnagle played with Sol Wolf's Black Panthers, Dick Smith was in the U. S. Marines, "Ringie" Smith was a pupil of "Pop" Warner at Temple, and John Kruper played end on a fast amateur team in Pittsburgh.

A University coach thinks that dancing has been the cause in the shiftiness of one of his star backs. If that's the case, Montague and Kolner should make the varsity soon. (?)

TALENTS EXHIBITED

(Continued from page 1)

only the time for his daily practice.

Jack Livingston, a contemporary of John, is a member of the Temple Club Orchestra. For many years he studied under the careful supervision of Leo Caprio. When he was in the eighth grade (many years ago) he competed in the Forensic League, but sad to relate, yielded to a senior member in the group.

Our Extra Dividend Club isn't only confined to those excelling in music. "Bob" Seitzer is an experienced printer. In fact he has a small establishment all of his own

open and ready for business.

Without a doubt there are many trained talents that I have failed to find. If you have been missed step forth and let us know who you are.

In conclusion let me say a word of consolation for those of us who in this phase of heredity were left unblest. Maybe we really aren't so unfortunate as we think. Who knows but that there might be a Dewey, an Einstein, a Mann, a Kilpatrick, a Bebe, a Sandburg or a Lewis in our midst. All we need to do is discover our talent and develop it.

Running people down is a bad habit, whether you are a motorist or a gossip.

Seaways

Now the joys of the sea, alone, are three,—
A silver touch on coral trees,
A vagrant's evening gay with blue,
The early morn when the fog lifts, too.

A brilliant seaway, spray like down,
Alluring depths will entice me down
From voiceless waters, creeping damp,
To chuckling seaways over the ramp.

The forward surge, the sudden lull,
The raucous symphony of wailing gull.

These alone are enough for me.
Call me back to the ways of the sea.

A Soliloquy

The bell! The rush! As students go
From room to room the sound is heard

Of many tramping, marching feet;
As on they go from room to room
A never ceasing stream of life,

What joys, what sorrows are in store
For those who go from room to room.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The College Times, in its last issue, inadvertently omitted the names of Mr. A. D. Patterson, Miss Lillian Russell, Mr. J. Wynn Fredericks and Miss Catherine E. Geary from the article concerning faculty members who are working toward degrees. Mr. Patterson is at Ohio State University this year, earning his Doctor's Degree; Miss Russell is working for her Master's Degree in summer sessions at Ohio State; Mr. Fredericks is engaged in work at Penn State to be applied toward his Doctor's Degree; and Miss Geary is beginning work at Penn State which will later be applied toward her Doctor's Degree.

Just Under the Wire

If the girls seem stiff for the next few weeks let it be known that in gymnasium classes they are unsuccessfully attempting to imitate seals. * * On Thursday, the Y.M.C.A. girls enjoyed a delightful luncheon prepared by Caroline Brown, Arlene Dunkle, Alice Fredericks and Ruth Crowley—There will be more lunches—don't miss them. * * The Freshmen had a very important class meeting on Tuesday, November 19. They elected Isabel Fink as representative to the Praeco Staff and set their dues at fifty cents. * * The Sophomores feel complimented at being compared to empty sop buckets—Never mind, we'll be full of knowledge when we're seniors. * * Emily Post revised?! Our fair college hostesses now sit next to instead of across from the hosts. * * The Praeco Staff held a very important meeting on Monday, Nov. 18. We want a good book—get your pictures in now. * * On Thursday, November 21, the College Entertainment Service presented a delightful program at the Fallon Hotel. Margaret Griffith sang, Peggy Stouck danced, both girls accompanied by Ruth Simon; Ruth Conn presented piano solos, and Miss Arey read.

A
L
L
T
H
E



F
I
X
I
N
G
S