

'You Can't Take It With You' Given By College Players

Willard Poff, Harriet Figgles Star in Lead Roles

The College Players' initial presentation for the season, the outstanding stage and screen success, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman opened Thursday, November 21 at the new college auditorium. The production, directed by C. Cordelia Brong, and student director Charles Norlund, and having an all student cast was received enthusiastically by an audience made up mainly of students from the college and nearby high schools.

As the curtain rose on the first act, Penelope Sycamore was pounding on ancient typewriter. The set was characteristically cluttered with Sycamore family hobbies. Very successfully cast in Penny's role was Harriet Figgles, whose lines and manner were pure comedy throughout the entire production. Vying with her for the comedy spotlight was Joel Freedman as the shiftless Negro "Donald." The drunken actress, Gay Wallington (Esther Coder) was an effective minor role—also good for some laughs.

Grandpa Vanderhof's "You can't take it with you" philosophy provided the play's theme. The hit of the screen version was Lionel Barrymore in his role. In the college cast William Poff ably acted a la Barrymore.

Sonia Venger, playing "Essie," danced lightly through the play, under Boris Kolenkhov's (William R. Bittner's) instruction. In the role of her husband, "Ed," was Jack Probst.

The love interest in "You Can't Take It With You" was provided by Lois Reeder and J. Russel Gabel as Alice Sycamore and Tommy Kirby. Interpretations of both were generally good, although Miss Reeder has talent that probably would be more effective in drama.

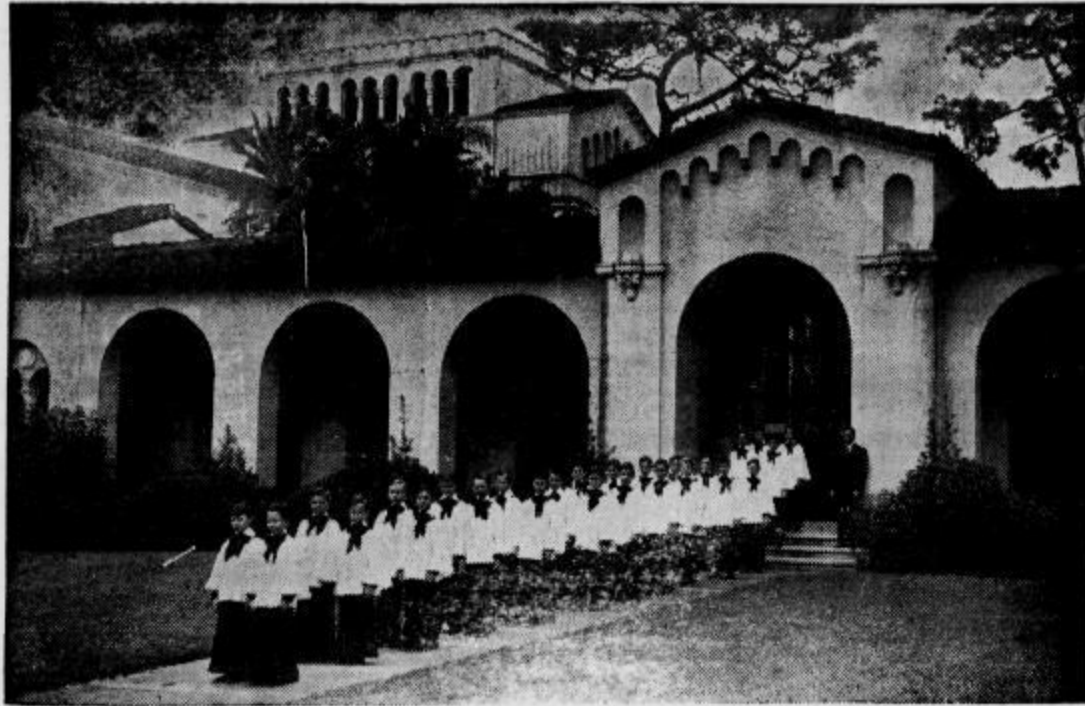
Creditable performances were also given in the characters of the pompous Mr. Kirby (Eugene Shuey) and his dowager wife, Mrs. Kirby (Clare Danis). Katharine Greenhill was darkly humorous as the Negress "Rhebe;" Martha McCampbell the exiled Russian princess Clara Katrina. Others were "Mr. De Pinna," (Dale Olmstead), "Wilbur Henderson, tax collector" (Fred Jamison), and the three "J" man (Penny's pun), George Given, Ronald Harvey and Robert Bowes.

The stage, designed by Jane Hollenbach, was constructed by members of the Stagecraft and Scenic Design Course, with Raymond Rathmell and George Given, student leaders.

Responsible for properties were chairman Janice Stratton, assisted by Lucy Reed, Jane Bittner, Esther Shea, Helen Burgess, Priscilla Hess, Mary Ann Mauk, Ethel Batley, Jeanette Earon, Lily Linebach, Phyllis Wolf. Furnishings and furniture were provided by

(Continued on page 3)

Apollo Boys' Choir to Appear Here



This group of young gentlemen, ranging in ages from 8 to 15, are fast being recognized as the outstanding group of their kind in this country. They are appearing Monday evening in the new auditorium as a feature of the Artists Course program.

DR. GEARY TO LEAVE JAN. 15

Accepts New Position In Chester Penna.

Dr. Catherine E. Geary, born September, 1907, in Hamburg, Pa., is leaving her position as English instructor at the L. H. T. C., January 15, for a position in Chester, Pa. Although she has been on the college faculty for only six years since 1934, she is the advisor of the Junior Class, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Praeco. She is also president of Lock Haven Teachers College P.S.E.A., and is listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN EDUCATION. Before coming to L. H. S. T. C., she experienced educational duties in West Reading, Hamburg, State College and Lebanon.

In her new position in Chester, Dr. Geary will be director of elementary education and curriculum. This means the administrative head of all supervisors, principals and teachers of elementary grades, kindergartens and special education, and curriculum adviser for the entire city school system. She will be head of approximately 180 teachers, principals, supervisors, etc.

Among the degrees acquired by Dr. Geary are B. S. and M. S. degrees from Penna. State College and Ed. D. degree at New York University. She is a member of American Association of University Professors, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Psi Chi, and A. C. E.

SOPHOMORE HOP NEXT FRIDAY

The Sophomore Class is planning for its annual sophomore hop—a semi-formal affair. The date has been set as Friday, Dec. 13.

Apollo Boys Choir to Appear Monday Nite

Foremost Organization Of Its Kind in America To Perform in New Auditorium

ARTISTS' COURSE PART

The Birmingham Apollo Boys' Choir heralded as the foremost musical group of its kind in America, will appear in the college auditorium Monday evening, Dec. 9, at 8:15.

This choir, consisting of 25 boys ranging in age from 8 to 15 years, is made up of young men who rate high in intelligence, physical characteristics and voice. They are perfectly trained in all respects—the cream of a crop of thousands of youngsters chosen by the director, Coleman Cooper, after a search of a year.

The Apollo Boys' Choir has qualifications no other choir can present. It is one of the most discriminating of any boys' choir in existence; it is the first and only boys' choir to be accepted for membership in the American Federation of Music Clubs; it has won applause before eminent musicians, churchmen and financiers, not to forget the President of the United States and his family.

In short, to quote a widely-read Montgomery, Ala., newspaper, "the choir is destined to become the pride of America."

Press comments from New York papers were very favorable, praising highly the choir's performance and recognizing the ability of Director Coleman Cooper.

The choir will appear here as the third number on this year's Artists Course.

Official List of 1940-41 Graduates in the Field

- *Biefield, Helen, Tyrone.
 - *Bonebreak, Charles, Martinsburg High School, Martinsburg.
 - *Horton, Ted, Canoe Creek School Frankstown Township, Hillidaysburg.
 - *Kettl, Mary Alice, Penn School Altoona.
 - *Van Scoyoc, Iva, Mae, Adams School, Tyrone.
 - *Woodcock, Gladys, Lakemont Park School, Lakemont, Altoona.
- CAMERON COUNTY**
- *Dandois, Helen, Independent School, Sinnemahoning.
 - *Log, Lois, Bryan Hill School, Emporium.
 - *Roster, Irving, Central school, Austin.
- CENTRE COUNTY**
- *Brown, Allen, Yarnell School, Yarnell.
 - *Brown, Marion, Colyer School, Centre Hall.
 - *Davie, Ralph, Orviston School, Orviston.
 - *Griffith, William, Big Run School, Liberty Township.
- CLEARFIELD COUNTY**
- *Hosterman, Robert, Nittany, Walker Township.
 - *Johns, Selecta, Runville School Boggs Township, Bellefonte.
 - *Lauderbach, Breon, Gregg Township Vocational School, Spring Mills.
 - *Pipes, Dorothy, Tusseyville School, Potter Township, Centre Hall.
 - *Shreckengast, John, Pleasant Gap.
 - *Ulmer, Mary, Yarnell School, Penn Township, Grampian
- CLEARFIELD COUNTY**
- *Ammerman, Max, Fairview School, Penn Township, Grampian.
 - *Cowder, Ida K., Fourth Ward

(Continued on Page 3)

Debating Season Opens With Match With Mt. St. Mary

The Debating Society opened its inter-collegiate season Nov. 26 when they met Mt. Saint Mary's College from Emmitsburg, Maryland.

This is the second year which Lock Haven has had "The Mount" on its schedule. The Lock Haven negative, which consisted of Ruth High, Curwensville and Rita Hurd of Altoona, met Mt. St. Mary's affirmative at 4 p. m. in Room 33 on the third floor. At 7 p. m., the Lock Haven affirmative, consisting of Ethyl Batley from New York and Maxine Hoffman from St. Mary's, debated opponents' negative in the new auditorium.

The question was the national debate fraternity question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a Permanent Union."

The local teams' season opened officially on the first of November when a group held a panel discussion in assembly on the state question: "Resolved that the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations Should form a Permanent Union" Due to the large number of people coming out for debating, it was necessary to use two questions.

The group debating the state question presented an inter-squad debate before the Mill Hall assembly on November 15. The group is composed mostly of local people. Miss Emily Elliot of Lock Haven and Daniel Hooley of Renovo debated the affirmative side of the question while Ben Ulrich and Dick Cook of Lock Haven had the negative side. This group is to travel to New Wilmington, Pa., on Dec. 6 to participate in the annual debate tournament at Westminster College.

The debating squad, a part of the Shakespeare Literary Society, has an extremely heavy schedule. They will meet the Penn State, Lehigh and Albright teams during January. The last two are newcomers to the local schedule. Later they will travel to Shippensburg and Slippery Rock for tournaments. The society, under its advisor, Dr. H. F. Weber and its president, Lewis W. Rathgeber, is looking forward to an instructive and successful year.

Phi Kappa Sigma Bids 14 Members

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority has completed a successful rushing season and extended bids to the following girls who will join the group:

Mary Jean Moyer, Blooming Glen; Priscilla Hess, Williamsport; Marjorie Hanawalt, Altoona; Shirley Carner, Bellefonte; Betty Kepple, Delmont. Betty Kerwin, Northumberland; Jane Swavely, Pottstown; Helen Burgess, Lansdowne; Mary Baldwin, Huntingdon; Hilda Probst, Tyllersville; Louise Caldwell, Westmond; Doris Carpenter, Jersey Shore; Clara Glossner, Beech Creek, and Mary Coira, thsi city.

COLLEGE TIMES

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Published Semi-monthly During the School Year

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940

A Belated Welcome

Although he has been here only a few short weeks, Assistant Coach W. Howard Yost has become one of the more popular members of the college faculty. Coming as he did when almost any choice of a new coach was sure to be severely criticized, Mr. Yost has made students and townspeople alike forget any such criticisms they may have been inclined to make.

Recently the sports editor of Lock Haven's daily paper devoted an entire column to the new coach, assuring him that downtown sports lovers were behind him in his ambitious undertakings for this year's basketball team.

That is the thing that has impressed us so far as Mr. Yost is concerned. He is a go-getter, which, in our opinion is just what the doctor ordered for L. H. T. C.

Alumni

THE SECRETARY MAKES CHECK-UP

THIS letter, in slightly more detail, was sent out this month by the executive secretary of the general association to the 40 officers and executive board members, as a mid-season review of alumni activities of the Fall. We pass it on also to you alumni column readers for your interest:

Dear Alumni Association Officer:

A little in advance, may we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

This is a letter of greeting and business, too. As secretary of the general alumni association, I thought you might be interested in a mid-season report of our alumni activities.

Two alumni chapters, the Cameron County group and the Pittsburgh chapter, have had fine Fall meetings. Dr. A. S. Rude and Levi J. Ulmer of the faculty had a pleasant time meeting with the Cameron County people on Oct. 17, and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer and your secretary went out to Pittsburgh on Nov. 2 for the dinner-dance and meeting of the Pittsburgh area alumni at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in Wilkensburg. There were over 40 Lock Haven graduates and friends present, Dr. S. E. Weber of Pittsburgh schools, was elected president, and we all had a grand time.

This Fall the Lock Haven Chapter sponsored the publication of the college football programs, a financial venture that was a lot of hard work. Their money, it is understood, is being added to a

fund to give some worthwhile alumni gift to the college.

No particular word has yet been received of the activities of the alumni chapters in Blair and Lycoming counties. Both of these groups usually have a big Spring event.

Insofar as the general association activity has been concerned, we Lock Haven officers prepared and sent out 2500 Alumni Memos for Homecoming—a brief booklet containing Alumni news and information—and took charge of the Homecoming Day program on Oct. 19.

The drive for paid-up Alumni association memberships, frankly, has nearly bogged down. Only about 130 of the thousands of graduates of the school have felt impelled to pay the membership fee to date, but we feel that small as this number is, their interest and support is most worthwhile. Most of the paid-up alumni members are receiving The College Times.

There were several hundred graduates back for Fall Homecoming. At noon, 16 members of the executive board, including some from Clearfield, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Renovo and Lock Haven attended a luncheon meeting with Dr. Flowers as guests of the college.

At this time it was decided to pay the executive secretary \$100 a year for services, action which appears to me to be noteworthy. For if the association offers a salary of some importance, it is more likely to attract as applicants for the secretarial position, graduates who can and will give some thought and attention to this job of promoting alumni interests and business.

This office, you remember, comes up for election at each Spring's meeting.

In viewing the immediate needs for alumni attention, it seems to me we need badly to form several new alumni chapters and to give thought to our Alumni Loyalty fund.

There are no graduate organizations in Clearfield County, or in the Scranton area, and we might also be thinking of forming groups in the Bellefonte-Centre Hall section, and possibly at Johnstown, where I understand there is an interested group composed of several sorority girls and possibly others.

Perhaps you know of individuals who are interested in chapter formation. If so, we should be very glad to hear from you, and them.

There is also the matter of the Loyalty Fund. Not one dollar has come in from alumni this year to increase this fund of now approximately \$2,260, from which student loans are made. All loans have been made this year, but more money for this purpose is needed. I'd like to call your attention to this fact, with the hope that perhaps those of you who make annual contributions to charitable causes, such as the Red Cross, the Community Chest, and such, might consider the possibility of adding to your philanthropies the Lock Haven Alumni Association Loyalty Fund. It seems to me that here is a cause as worthy of your attention as any other. Your check should be made payable to Dr. John G. Flowers.

These are a few of the considerations in mind at the moment. There are also a few questions we Lock Haven officers would like to present for your consideration:

- 1—Do you take an interest in the alumni chapter in your area?
- 2—Do you know who its officers are?
- 3—If there is no local chapter, could we help you organize one?
- 4—Are you a paid-up member in the general alumni association? (An active membership costs you only \$1 a year!)
- 5—Do you have any suggestions, as a member of the Alumni Association executive board, for the furthering of an active, aggressive alumni spirit?

I submit this information and these questions for your thought and attention, inasmuch as most of us have never been able to be together this year.

We hope all of you will be able to be back on Campus at least for Spring Alumni Day. The landscaping improvements, now under way, ought to be more nearly completed at that time, and it should be a treat to see the changes they will make.

This letter bears the best wishes of the executive officers in Lock Haven to the executive officers and members elsewhere.

Sincerely yours,
MARTHA B. ZEIGLER,
 Secretary, Alumni Association,
 Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Il Duce assured the Italians that he is marching shoulder to shoulder with Hitler, but a great many Italians will nevertheless continue to think that Hitler has the only road map.—New York Sun.

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Wednesday, Thursday Dec. 11, 12
 Two Features

James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" RONALD COLMAN	"Awful Truth" IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
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—COMING ATTRACTIONS—
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"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS" —with— LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE	"DANCING ON A DIME" ALL STAR CAST
"TIN PAN ALLEY" —with— ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE	"THE MARK OF ZORRO" —with— TYRONE POWER
"COMRADE X" —with— CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR	"KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN" —with— PAT O'BRIEN
"THE LETTER" —with— BETTE DAVIS	BOB STEELE —in— "BILLY THE KID'S GUN JUSTICE"
"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S" —with— KEN MURRAY BRENDA and COBINS	JAMES NEWILL —in— "MURDER ON THE YUKON" "Calling All Husbands"



COLLEGE SPORTS



SPORTLITE

By DON RATHGEBER

As the chilly days of winter grow nearer so ends the 1940 football season. Looking at the record we find that the Bald Eagles have won 2 and lost 7. The sports staff of the College Times thinks that Coaches Bossert, Yost and Mollura have done well with the material they have had and the tough schedule they have had to play.

There are probably a lot of our readers who do not think that this season was successful, but success can be looked at in different ways. Methinks that the success of the 1940 season will be counted in the friendships made, the spirit of cooperation developed, and also the spirit of sportsmanship shown by the local lads rather than the number of games won or lost.

And say, Miss Ullemeyer, if you are interested in expanding your musical organizations look up Messrs. Blake, Daley, O'Neill, Dry and Tucker, who demonstrated marvelous musical ability while riding the back seat of the bus on football trips this year.

Speaking of sportsmanship the game between Pitt and Penn State, in 1929, was played in bitter weather, and a sheet of ice had formed at one end of the field in the end zone. Early in the contest Penn State was forced to kick from this spot with the kicker standing on the sheet of ice. The chances were great that Pitt would block this kick and, if not, this kick would be poor. Captain Baker of Pitt signaled the officials and invited the opponents to move the ball to the side where the kicker would stand on firm sod. Penn State got the kick off very well. Capt. Baker sacrificed some points but, his team won 20 to 7. Who said there was no sports connected with football?

Ask any of the boys who were at Penn State for the soccer game who the most surprised man in the world was and they will answer "John Gehron." Answer: he kicked a goal.

Many stories are told about football, but here is one that I don't think many of you have heard. It seems that Fordham was playing a very good NYU football team and was being cut to pieces by a passing combination, Danney to Lowell. Coach Crowley of the Rams sent in a second string half-back with special instructions to keep his eyes on Lowell. The passing kept right on running up first downs. At the half Coach Crowley said to the substitute "I thought I told you to watch Lowell." "I did, Coach, and believe me, he is the best back I have ever seen," came the quick response.

The four greatest things for an athletic squad are: Physical ability, patience, practice, high moral and deep intelligence.

The conclusion that American men spend a lot of money on their women is that of a well-known dress designer, but she had better not try to copyright it.—New York Sun.

ALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Wisneski, W. Chester	End	Kerchusky, Bloomsburg	
Bergstresser, Shippensburg	End	Balonis, Indiana	
Dan Miller, Millersville	Tackle	Kaufman, Edinboro	
Harklerood, Indiana	Tackle	Thompson, Millersville	
Beightol, Lock Haven	Guard	Sybinsky, Indiana	
Jones, Mansfield	Guard	Kovolyak, Clarion	
Brakovitch, Clarion	Center	Dry, Lock Haven	
Weist, Millersville	Back	Kisilewski, Mansfield	
Kearns, E. Stroudsburg	Back	Lehman, Bloomsburg	
Sheridan, Clarion	Back	Denbow, Slippery Rock	
Ruthko, Indiana	Back	Schwing, Indiana	

Lock Haven Places One Man on Mythical All-State T. C. Eleven

Bill Beightol, Maroon Captain, Chosen; Millersville, Indiana, Clarion Places Two

Outstanding players from eight of Pennsylvania's 13 State Teachers College football teams have been selected on the College Times, annual mythical eleven. Indiana, Clarion and Millersville each placed two men while E. Stroudsburg, Mansfield, West Chester, Shippensburg and Lock Haven, placed the others.

Lock Haven's lone representative, Bill Beightol, 195 pound Eagle captain, was easily the outstanding man to wear the Maroon this year. He was an inspiring leader—one of the best we have ever seen—and his absence in the Shippensburg game was a large factor in Lock Haven's downfall.

In the backfield Fred Ruthko, Indiana's ace plunger was the choice for fullback. Ruthko's consistent play won him honorable mention in the Associated Press All State eleven. At the other backfield posts were Tommy Kearns, East Stroudsburg; Bill Sheridan, Clarion's sparkplug, and Ed Weist, fine Millersville back.

On the ends, the Times' sport department placed Wisneski of W. Chester, and Bergstresser, Shippensburg senior.

Moving in toward center, Dan Miller, Millersville and Fred Harklerood, Indiana, captured the tackle posts and Jesse Jones, Mansfield, cinched the other guard post, in addition to Lock Haven's Beightol.

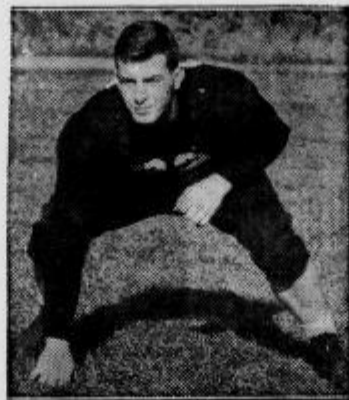
At center, Brakovitch of Clarion was outstanding enough to merit recognition.

On the second string the Times named Kerchusky, Bloomsburg, and Balonis, Indiana ends; Kaufman, Edinboro and Thompson, Millersville, tackles; Andy Sybinsky, brilliant Indiana Captain, and Steve Kovolyak, star grappler from Clarion guards; and Melvin (Molly) Dry, Lock Haven's scrappy pivot man at center.

In the backfield the Times picked Kiselewski, Mansfield; Lehman Bloomsburg; Denbow, Slippery Rock, and Schwing, Indiana's passing ace.

Despite the handicap of picking some of the stars from teams which none of the sports department saw in action, the Times feels that it has chosen a representative team. However, recognizing our complete lack of infallibility, we welcome the opinions of others and will publish the same in our next issue. We cannot however, carry the question further than the next edition.

All State Guard



Bill Beightol, Eagle captain and outstanding player, is the lone Lock Haven representative on this year's All State Teachers College Football Team.

COLLEGE PLAYERS (From Page One)

Josephine Delo, chairman, with Emily Day, Lois Raup, Ernestine Flannagan, Mary Washburn; Mary Jean Moyer, Jean Erieg, Frances Molitor and Dorothy Keister as assistants.

Costumes were in charge of Lois Wagner, Nellie Donovan, Fred Jamison, Margaret Belknap, Jane Swavely, Mary Knapper, with Esther Crisman, Charlotte Figgles, Charles Norlund, Jane Shull, Lois Reeder and Flora McKean on make-up.

Roger Ferneau and his crew—John Akeley, Robert Bowes and James Akeley were responsible for lighting, while sound effects were taken care of by Henry Ryan and James Steveson.

The success of the play depended also on the work of production secretary Phyllis Aurand, business manager Mary McCollum, ticket chairman Helen Beckenbough and publicity manager Lewis Rathgeber, with a committee composed of Rosella Corbin, William Masterson, Robert Bowes, June Cochrane, Priscilla Hess, Mary Moyer, Josephine Gauntt, James Akeley, Maurice Kelley, George Barnes and Jane Bittner.

Head usher was Betty Lou Smith. During intermissions the college orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. George Lehman, played several selections.

The next major production by the College Players will be in the spring—the outstanding screen hit which Bette Davis recently starred—"The Old Maid."

Some folks tell us they are unable to say what they think of Mussolini's invasion of Greece but no doubt the Greeks will have a word for it.—Republic Bulletin.

36 Students Earning \$540 Monthly on NYA

Thirty-six students representing the allowed quota of 9.47 per cent of the total enrollment are earning a monthly allotment of \$540 by their work on jobs assigned by the National Youth Administration it was announced last week by the national NYA headquarters. This amounts to a yearly quota of \$4,860.

Colleges and universities have been assigned employment and fund quotas on the basis of 9.47 per cent of total number of resident undergraduate and graduate day students 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive, enrolled as of Nov. 1, 1939, and carrying at least three-fourths of a normal schedule. For the academic year 1940-41, the national student quota is 101,846. This figure is not the actual number of students assisted, as college authorities frequently distribute the money to benefit a greater number of young people and natural labor turnover also increases the number of different persons who may be employed during the year.

PRESIDENT HONORED AT JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The second regular meeting of the Junior class was held November 13, in room 33.

Dorothy Keister explained the financial standing of the class and gave a report from the budget committee for 1940-41.

Class dues were discussed and decided upon.

The class unanimously decided to send a letter of recognition to its former president, Norman Swope, for his services he gave to the class during his term of the office.

A committee was appointed by the president to begin plans for a Junior Class Assembly program

OFFICIAL LIST (From Page One)

School, Clearfield.

*Crust, Mildred, Brisbin Borough School, Brisbin.

*Kolivosky, Michael, Winburne School, Winburne.

* Indicates graduates of the class of 1940.

All other individuals are members of the class of 1939.

(Continued Next Issue)

Intramural Sports Program Started With Softball

4-Team League to Play Games in Fieldhouse; Meyers' Tigers Winners of First Game by 8-7 Score

The intramural sports program for the year started with a softball game on Friday afternoon when Moran's Maroons played the Meyers Tigers, losing by a score of 8 to 7. The game was played in the Field House and all games will be played there, unless weather permits them to be played on the soccer practice field.

The members of the four softball teams are as follows: Team No. 1—Bob Cook, John Quigley, Mike Yellich, Ben Ulrich, Russel Judd, Frank A. Geno, Bill Masterson, Bob Deem, Bob Bowes, Jim Gray, Alphonse Nevins, Ed. Stehman, manager. Team 2—Jack MacDonald, William Ingraham, Leo Herzog, Joel Freedman, Fred Brown, Stuart Nolan, Fred Hill, Clark Moore, Harold Beveridge, Font Brown, Joe Moran, manager. Team 3—Pat O'Neil, Willard Poff, Stan Daley, Bill Grenoble, Bill Beck, Dick Caraher, Dick Barnhart, George Donley, Bill Beck, manager. Team 4—C. Hoover, Ben Hongst, Charles Catherman, Charles Bowes, Tom Hanna, Richard Brown, Blair Owens, Elmer Huggler, Roland Harvey, Richard Brown, Roland Evers, Bill Hoffman, John B. Myers, manager.

Participating in intramural sports are those college male students interested in competing with each other in a sportsmanlike manner. Last year was a very successful season in this respect. The different sports on the program are basketball, which will be starting very soon, then boxing and tennis. It has been suggested that swimming teams be organized which would be considered in the intramural sport program.

It'll help the clerks if Dad gets his Christmas socking early. —Lexington Herald.

One thing we need in order to deal with the fifth column is a stiff spinal column. —Republic Bulletin.

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Campus Chatter

By JOE MORAN

Chatter Editor Raves on As per Usual . . . All We Can Do Is Hope You Can Stood It

PROLOGUE—

Once again this traditional colyum makes its lowly appearance—on time. Written whilst the unworthy author put up with such distractions as—undesirable character (Owens) breathing in his not overly small ears, rats crawling over his bare dogs (Sikora's room), and C. E. Pierson telling how much he thinks of red heads (Glennon, particularly)—this edition is likely to be a mite on the vague side.

A WORD IN EXPLANATION—In order that those ignorant souls who might think otherwise might be enlightened, we deem it only proper that one and all should know that all those clothes everybody sees on the prepossessing person of Fountain Leroy Brown II—The Mill Hall Sage—are not his property. Fountain's brother Bill who was once a very fine halfback for old TC, up and jerned the U.S. Army, leaving Junior very well fixed.

SAD SIGHTS — John Fury (Hopalong Cassidy) Bernardo, demon footballer and grappler from DuBois, hobbling about on crutches with Freshman Mary Coira . . . and Betty Kepple, diminutive first year lassie also on crutches being the object of the tender ministrations of another DuBois footballer-grappler—Hank Blake. Until this year Brother Blake was strictly non-conformist in the romantic goings-on hereabouts. Howsomever Miss Kepple did apparently change things somewhat. She must be a smooth Epple.

WE PROTEST—

Geno asking questions just as class is over.
Tom Bittner's haircut. Can be too easily mistaken for a door-knob.
Cold weather.
Getting up early.
Waxy Nevins' Homburg.
Lois Wagner (kill-joy of an evening on the second-floor left).

LOCK HAVEN LETHARGY—The Kappa Delta Pi thought seriously of dissolving after the first nine weeks . . . According to a recent Junior vote the Juniors are the most outstanding class that ever honored this collitch with their presence . . . It touches our heart to see the look on the face of Chick Springman when his glance falls on a comb or brush

. . . The decline of the Times is due in January when Editor John F. L. Quigley takes a run-out powder. . . It's about time! . . . Exposé—It has at last been found out how Bubby Long, the Flemington Farmer makes that so-called automobile of his go . . . it seems the boat has collapsible floor boards through which Bubby and his contemporaries thrust their oversized dogs and pedal.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS . . .

James Emory Gray, who hails from Cooper Township if you didn't know (and who doesn't), is buzz'ng Philipsburg's Betts Knapper somethin' fierce . . . and trying to keep that other flame back in Revloc (Mimi Lovette) aglow at the same time . . . Rumors have it that Freddy Weakland and Nellie Donovan are carrying on a scorching romance a little on the clandenstine side . . . Bang Wetzler confides that Flash Patton was just a "flash in the pan" as she rushes out for a pepsi with Jack Bastian . . . you've just got to be a football hero to connect with the Milesburg Mortician's lassie . . . Glenn Miller, who boasts no connection with a trombone player of the same name, was extremely abashed the other Sat. when Rosie Corbin's little sister asked—*"Rosie, I thought you said Glenn was the star end down here."*

OF PEOPLE AND LOCK HAVENITES—Helen Ginter, the Tyrone Tornado, has finally decided in favor of Smokehouse Kemmerer instead of Jim Ritchie, the Altoona Jitterbug who left school a couple weeks ago. Smokey spent a week-end in Tyrone recently and upon his return announced thta Miss Ginter sent Ritchie's ring back to Altoona. Dick Pierson another romantic Philipsburger (like O'Neill) is having a tough time deciding between the following Misses: Louise Caldwell, Hap Quiggle, Mary Washburne. Pierson's room-mate James E. Larkin, seems to have troubles of a like nature. He is torn between Jan Stratton and the aforementioned Betts Knapper . . . Ray "Molecule" Hornberger is thinking seriously of discarding the life of a scientist for gentler pursuits such as that of a painter or poet. The Molecule recently moved in the dorm with Stumpo Sikora and the Johnstown lad's noble influence has brought home the advantages of life in the upper crust . . . The last issue's crack about Stan Daley hiking to Castanea to see a

Miss Betty Chatham, former student here, brought down upon the venerable head of this lowly personage the wrath of both parties involved—It seems that Miss Chatham lives nearly a half block from Castanea . . . Please accept our most humble apologies . . . Jane Shull, Wilkinsburg's contribution to Lock Haven has apparently forgotten poor old Slide Rule Sherman—who labors "in the field"—in favor of a local shoe salesman with a convertible—which news would no doubt be a THORN in the side of Slide Rule . . . Speaking of convertibles—more than one lad hereabouts has been given the old "Jo-Jo" by a local lassie in favor of the owner of one of those bright and shiny automobiles—Ah me, the cruelty of fate!! (By the way, who is this guy, fate???)

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE —

Martha Kisner, the South Renovo student of literature passed up a date for the Thanksgiving dance in favor of spending the week-end in deep study—and the disappointed lad was (and is, according to reports) her current interest. . . Libby Ernst, who graduated last May returns for post-graduate study in the field of Elementary Education and H. Kenneth Hoover goes right on with his deep research in the solitude of his Susquehanna Avenue room . . . Dean Parsons stalks through the dorm (East) advising one and all to get over to Assembly, and unintentionally skips one room wherein lay Dick Barnhart and Wally Barr slumbering peacefully . . . Ludge Marusiak, footballer unparalleled, discussing the Einstein theory of Relativity at dinner (we are inclined to doubt that latter statement—sometimes Herzog overdoes himself in his reports). According to reliable evidence Jane Bittner, high-stepping drum majorette of Lock Haven's Hope Hose Band has abandoned the ranks of the man-haters and the cause of it all is Swissdale's Clair "Rosy" Getz, who does a bit of trumpeting for the same outfit. Rosy is a cousin of Madeline Deise, TC '39, who is the object of Brother Thomas "Door-knob" Bittner's affections—which is keeping things in the family. Dick Seltzer, another of the tribe of "bald-men" hereabouts, has bestowed his LHHS ring upon Jo Delo, dedfinitely ending the reign of Bill Beck in the heart of Miss Delo . . . Don "Sunshine" Bloomen, another DuBois product (which unfortunate happening wasn't his fault) let down last Saturday nite and "applied he make" to Rosie Corbin's sister.

DATA—The basketball team may be playing in the new gym in short order. Howard Yost, mentor of the cagers, said the other day that the baskets, etc., are in the process of making . . . and while we're on the subject of basketball, we might inform you that because of the fact that this season is the 50th since the invention of the game, Coach Yost plans to put on a big show in the field house on January 29 with 5 epochs to portray the five developments in the game. The big windup will be a double header.

BI-WEEKLY BOUQUET— Is this time awarded to the cast, director and all concerned with the production of "You Can't Take It With You." Even Charles Catherman, the Turbortville Dramatic Critic was heard to comment highly on the play.

CONTRIBUTION—

The following dissertation on the masculine element is a contribution from a reader who preferred to remain anonymous . . . although many have seen it before, we reprint it in the hope that mebbe it will be new to some peepul . . . (it also is a handy space filler)

MEN

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea and one collar at a time. Making a husband out of a man is the highest plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, and charity, especially charity.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning . . . If you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you don't believe everything he tells you, he

thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear rouge and gay colors and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. Whereas if you wear a brown suit he may take you out, but stares at the woman in the red and the startling hat. If you are a clinging vine, he doubts if you have a brain and if you are modern, advanced, and an intelligent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are popular with other men he's jealous, and if you aren't he's afraid of a wall flower.

Darn men anyhow.

IN CONCLUSION: 'Tis said that Deacon Shuey spent the entire Indiana Student Council Conference session taking down addresses of girls (We're sorry Miss Greenhill, but the truth will out) . . . Louis Martella queried as to his preference when it comes to femininity said, "I like 'em tall and slinky." Cotton Hoover who spends most of his time pondering the blonde beauty of Peg Shaffer and the brunette attractiveness of Harriet Figgles, confided that he can't make up his mind. Being from Cooper Township, he naturally is a Casanova . . . witness Gray . . . Tommy Hanna claims he's batting a thousand in that Scranton league . . . What about Bromo Seltzer ? ? ? Finis!



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