

Boxing and Wrestling Tonight

COLLEGE TIMES

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Artist Course February 27

Vol. 17

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

No. 7

Times To Sponsor Debate Tournament

Many High Schools To Appear Here February 22

On February 22, the population of our Campus will be increased by over 100 new faces. The owners will look very solemn and thoughtful, for they are here to participate in the Third Annual High School Debate Tournament sponsored by your own newspaper in conjunction with the Lock Haven High School.

The majority of the upper classmen who can recall the event last year will remember that the Training School Building was cleared and ready for action at 10:30 A. M., the start of the first debate. Assembly will be held at 10:00 A. M., where the newcomers will be welcomed by Dr. Flowers and Lewis Rathgeber, editor of The College Times. The set-up of the tournament will be explained by Miss Sarah Beck, local debating head.

Preparations are being made to take care of over fifteen High schools. Among those expected are Lewistown, State College, last year's winner; Huntingdon, Kingston, and Dale High School from Johnstown, a newcomer.

Students and Lock Haven High School faculty members will be asked to judge the morning and afternoon debates. Members of the College faculty will be asked to judge the finale, which are to be held in the new auditorium.

The program calls for swimming at 4:30 P. M., in the College pool for those who do not go on to the semi-finals. The two high schools who meet in the finals will be the guests of the College for dinner.

The local tournament is rapidly attaining prominence as the most important debating event in Central Pennsylvania.

February Busy Month for Debaters

The many debating activities for the month of February have kept each member of the squad on their toes.

One team presented a debate on February 4th at the Legion Hall in Lock Haven, for the local chapter of the American Legion. Those participating were Willard Poff and June Hollenbach who upheld the affirmative, and Dick Cook and Ben Ulrich defending the negative side of the National question.

Penn State was host to four members and Dr. Weber of the Lock Haven club on February 11. Charles Norlund and Richard Hartzell spoke in a symposium with Seton Hill and Penn State on "What Values Can Colleges Give Us?" Maxine Hoffman and Ethel Batley traveled with this group to Penn State and upheld the affirmative on the National question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a Permanent Union." On the same date Lock Haven, with a negative
(Continued on Page Three)

New Times Staff Editor

At a regular meeting of the College Times on Thursday, January 23, 1941, Lewis Rathgeber was elected Editor-In-Chief to succeed John Quigley. George Givin was re-elected assistant editor and Donald Rathgeber was elected to the Editorial Board.

Mr. Rathgeber has been on The Times staff ever since he enrolled at the College. He first filled the position of advertising manager and then became business manager, which he held before his election to Editor.

Editor Rathgeber announced his appointments to the Staff. Dale Olmstead was appointed Managing Editor; J. R. Gabel, Business Manager and William Hoffman, a freshman, will fill the very important Advertising berth.

Student Cooperative Council

On January 9, 1941, President Link called a regular meeting of the Student Cooperative Council to order.

The minutes were read by the secretary and approved.

Miss Smith gave the report of the committee appointed to investigate the systems that the Praeco, Times and Compass employ to select their respective staffs. Their four recommendations are as follows: That all publications be permitted to function autonomously; that is—

1.—That the Praeco draw up its own constitution, whereby election will take place within its organization.

2.—That the Compass have its own constitution and take care of election within its organization, and that this year's Compass staff be appointed by the Publications Board under the advisorship of Dr. North.

3.—That the Times continue to function as it is now, since it is a fine example of how such a system.
(Continued on page 3)

Boxing, Wrestling Meet Tonight

Tonight the wrestling and boxing teams will meet Indiana State Teachers College in the New Field House. The meet will start with the boxing match at seven o'clock which will be held in a new ring to be used for the first time. The wrestling match will start promptly at eight o'clock. This will be the third meet for each team.

The boxing team has lost its first two matches with a narrow
(Continued on page 4)

New Library Opened at College

The new college library was officially opened at noon, Wednesday, January 23—ready for second semester work. The books from the old library, which were housed in the main building, were transferred to the spacious shelves that are part of the convenience of the new library. Everything is now temporarily arranged to serve the students until new equipment arrives.

When all arrangements have been made, there will be a special room for the reference books where patrons of the library may do research work. Another room has been reserved for periodicals and the daily papers. A brand-new feature boasted in the list of innovations are the carrels. These are to be found on the main floor of the building, behind the stacks. They are made up of an ample working desk, above which is a shelf where the reader may place books he wishes to use. The carrels are a particular convenience to those faculty members or departments reserving large numbers of books.

The lower level of the stacks will be used to store unbound magazines, pamphlets, bulletins, and some books. Temporarily the third level is being used for juvenile books. The WPA museum is now being displayed on the fourth floor. Also on the first level is the Visual Aid equipment. These last two departments are in the charge of Mrs. Bailey.

Since students have much better access to the periodicals in their new place, some new magazines have been ordered. The librarians have expressed their hope that these will be used to some extent. These new periodicals include: *Print, Athletic Journal, Frontiers of Democracy, Popular Photography, Nation, The Hemispheres, The High School Theat.*
(Continued on Page 3)

Dean's Honor Roll

SENIORS

Betty Lou Smith.
Katherine Frey
Bruce Adams
Helen Beckenbaugh
Charlotte Figgles
Harriet Figgles
Gordon Giles
Mary Jane McKeever
Loretta Petrucci
Dorothy Sheasley
Jane Shull
Helen Wells
Evangeline Whitford

JUNIORS

Henry Blake
Josephine Gauntt
Dorothy Keister
Helen McCloskey
Jane Ohl
Yolanda Pettenati
Jeanne Yearick

SOHPOMORES

William R. Bittner
Alice Homler
Fred Jamison

FRESHMEN

Emily Elliot
Phyllis Wolf

FIVE YEAR STUDENTS

Charles Catherman
Helen Greeman
Ruthan Heelas
Peter Mollura

Cornelia Otis Skinner To Appear Here Feb. 27



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Hailed as "Greatest Single Attraction in American Theatre"

"The greatest single attraction in the American theatre." That is the title an important newspaper writer conferred upon Cornelia Otis Skinner and the designation has stuck as a right and just one.

A few weeks ago the gifted actress, who comes to Lock Haven for a program of modern monologues at the new college auditorium, on Thursday, Feb. 27, appeared on a coast-to-coast network of 95 radio stations. It was as "the greatest single attraction in the American Theatre," that she was introduced.

Superlatives often are lightly bestowed and accordingly come to have little meaning but in the case of this distinguished actress a superlative is not only serviceable but requisite.

To her talents, this gifted young woman has added hard work and persistence to gain her unique place. Daughter of a celebrated and beloved actor, Cornelia Otis Skinner from her earliest days moved stageward.

As she was growing up, she was drafted for school dramatics at Baldwin and later at Bryn Mawr. On one occasion she played Macbeth to the Macduff of another girl destined to win fame as an actress. She was Ann Harding.

After study at the Sorbonne and the Comedie Francaise, she returned to America and made her professional debut, naturally enough, under the direction of her father, Otis Skinner. The play was Ibanez' "Blood and Sand."

Other parts in other plays followed but the young artist was dissatisfied with the roles. Taking the experience she has gained on the professional stage, she wrote and performed the first of her original character sketches—at first socially for her friends, later, professionally to crowded and enthusiastic houses.

Deciding to work on a larger scale, she wrote, unproduced and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie," "The Loves of Charles II," and "Mau."
(Continued on page 3)

Praeco Staff Forms Constitution

The Praeco Staff under the leadership of Dr. Bottorf, Faculty Advisor, and Tom Bittner, Editor, are busy formulating a new constitution, which has been required by a motion passed by the Board of Directors of the Student Cooperative Council.

Mr. Bittner appointed Betty Lou Smith, Jane Bittner and Lewis Rathgeber to a committee to draw up the document. Each member of the committee handed in a draft, and the entire staff at a recent meeting adopted the better parts of the three drafts.

The completed constitution is to be handed to the Board of Directors to be approved at a meeting in the near future.

College Players Initiate New Members

On Tuesday evening, February 4, at 7:30, the College Players held the initiation ceremony for the new members. The nine new members inducted into the Inner Circle were Mary Jean Moyer, Henry Ryan, Katherine Draucker, Wanda Bitner, Ethel Batley, June Cochran, Helen Burgess, James Akeley and Jeanette Earon.

The initiation ceremony was in itself a very impressive occasion and was conducted for the purpose of instilling into the new members the aims and purposes of the organization. Charles Norlund, President of The College Players, conducted the ceremony. His short talk to both the old members and the new initiates before the official taking of the oath was very appropriate for the occasion. Assisting in the ceremony were the eight members who have attained the Key Circle, the highest goal in the College Players.

After the ceremony, the club held a short business meeting. The announcement was made that the Charter for the Zeta Theta Chapter of the National Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, has been received. As soon as the Charter Committee has drawn up the Constitution for the chapter and it has been accepted by the club, the establishment of the Theta Zeta Cast will be official.

Following the business meeting, the group went to the social room in the New Library basement for the Initiation Party. The new members, according to custom gave, properly costumed and cast, an impromptu performance for the entertainment of the other members. A pantomime skit, "Drama in the Operating Room" was ably presented.

Between the acts the members of the Dramatics Club were entertained by installment No. 1 of "The Philadelphia Story" (illustrated) by Dale Olmstead. Harriet Figgles and her assistants, Janice Stratton, George Givin, and Rob-
(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE TIMES

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Published Semi-monthly During the School Year

EDITORIAL BOARD

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Compulsory Health Education

For the good of the school, the student body, and the Sophomore Class in particular. Doctor Flowers approved a system of compulsory health education, starting with the Sophomore class this semester and to be advanced to the Junior class next year, and then to the Seniors. This was for the good of everyone concerned, for it is a well known fact that many of us do not get enough exercise. We become so involved in the school schedule, both curricular and extra-curricular that we forget that we need some recreational play.

Some of us, when we troed to use many of the facilities of the field house and gymnasium, found that we could not, without supervision, and the schedules of the health education supervisors were so crowded that they could not come out whenever we felt like a game of basketball, or badminton, whatever.

So, this system was planned whereby everyone was required to enter sports at least two times a week. But, upon hearing of it, the idea came into the minds of us—(eleven out of the twenty-one at the boys' meeting, and I don't know how many of the girls)—that this was unfair in many respects.

A very small minority of the class spoke to Dr. Flowers, presenting their cases. The upshot of the matter was, that, although he, the board of trustees, and the state department approved, the plan was abandoned because of our objections. So now, let us show Dr. Flowers that we can be fair minded and wise, too. There is the field house and the gym.

The supervisors can tell you when you can use them. Why not?

In Passing

The change of officers in any organization should of necessity be a milestone in the life of that organization. It should be a point from which the gains or losses can be surveyed. Thus it is that the change in editors of your College newspaper should be used to survey the conduct of your newspaper during the past year.

We do not claim that our newspaper is the best College newspaper; neither do we claim that our newspaper is in the lowest of College ranks. Editor Quigley, when he assumed office was faced with a grave responsibility. After over a year of carrying that responsibility the consensus of Campus opinion is undoubtedly that he has rendered a fine service to his College throughout the splendid manner in which he carried out his position.

Your newspaper has made tremendous strides during the past year. There is opening before us another year. It is the desire of your staff under its new editor to make the College Times this coming year the finest and most outstanding in the history of the College.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By DICK HARTZELL

Post Mortem

A glance at the title at the head of this column reveals a change. I hope that other changes will evince themselves as you read. You have probably already noticed the dropping of the formal, editorial "we;" only one of the ways in which I hope to make the tone of this column more personal. The title can be applied to everything found in this space. It Seems to Me will be just one man's opinion.

Are You Laughing!

Horace Walpole once said: "The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel." Quote, Hitler, "The mass of the people feel, they don't think." From this thesis Hitler formulated the principles of Nazism, because he knew if he was to succeed with such a plan as his, he had to appeal to emotions, NOT TO REASON.

Today in America we're adopting the Hitler method and we're not disguising it. We are appealing to the emotion called patriotism (Hitler calls it that too). For example, I walked into the C. C. last week and there before me reposed a sign which read, "Free, with every box of crackers, a beautiful colored plaque of the American flag."

Men wear flags in their lapels and girls in their hair, "God Blesses America" every hour of the day, and if you can't "Love It Leave It."

There is thought behind all this, of course, but not much on the part of the public; those who are behind the scenes, wanting to arouse us, they are doing the concentrating.

I wish I had some stock in a flag company, or novelties, or jewelry, or music, or CRACKERS.

Defense Program!!

In case you're not laughing yet, here are two items from a couple of well-known contemporaries of mine: Pearson and Allen. The Defense Housing Coordinator, Palmer, appointed another aide (at \$6,500 per year). This new aide had just been investigated by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee for his rather unpleasant strike breaking methods. But the big laugh is this: Palmer has been on the job six months, he now has 12 aides (\$6,500 per year each, his own salary and the Assistant Coordinator's \$9,000 per year), and he has not yet initiated a defense housing project. I'm in stitches.

Here is another to match it. The Navy named a former Wash-

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DO

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BROWN'S BOOT
SHOP

Next Door to Ward's

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dr. Yahoody of the Lock Haven State Teachers College faculty soliloquizes: "High, ho, another semester, and I have to sit through eighteen weeks of this course again. Think I'll make 'em buy that book with all the pictures. Let's see, what did we do in that course last year? Oh, that's right, a report now and then and a term paper. Wonder if I returned those papers. Never did get time to read 'em but the class is getting off too easily if I don't make them write one." And Dr. Yahoody comes out of it because the class is making so much noise he can no longer hear himself.

XXXX

Now, Dear Dr. Yahoody, what are you thinking? Do you think 'wrong slant' . . . or do you think 'another lazy kid' . . . or do you think? Well, having written at least a dozen term papers, I feel at liberty to voice an opinion. Of course this is one man's opinion, and with your age and vast experience you will no doubt judge it as I would judge the opinion of a child of that comparative age and experience. But being quite normal I imagine there are lots of us of the same opinion.

You see those term papers which you returned to me are now in a box in the attic of our house. I cannot remember enough about one of them to write a good paragraph. They represent hours of hard work, hours of worry, and a slightly unpleasant memory of Dr. Yahoody.

Oh, your arguments are good! You say, "The more you put into a course, the more you get out. If you had written a GOOD paper you would remember it always. You don't even belong in college if your attitude is such that you can't remember your work from one year to another."

Perhaps, Dr. Yahoody. But as I said before, I am normal, and I believe I represent the majority. Perhaps when I am your age I shall read this very article again, (Continued on Next Page)

Widmann & Teah

TWO STORES

Main and Vesper Sts.

Bellefonte Ave. and

Church St.

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN
SERVICE

Dear Sir:

The Delta Rho Beta Fraternity, with the good of the institution ever uppermost in mind, has conducted an informal study to ascertain opinions concerning Freshman Customs.

During the current year, dignified initiation procedures. This will be of great benefit to the Fraternity; however we would like to see the movement spread throughout the campus so that similar organizations and upper-classmen might conduct their initiations in such a manner that they will not reflect upon the dignity of the college.

This organization has the whole-hearted backing of its faculty advisors who do not wish to see a repetition of such disgusting scenes as were common last Fall.

If this matter should be seriously considered and adopted by all the leading organizations on the campus, the dignity of the college will be greatly improved. Therefore, the Delta Rho Beta would like to suggest, and even more strongly urge, that a committee be appointed by those in charge of Freshman customs to investigate the matter and present a more satisfactory method of imposing the traditional trials upon the incoming students each year.

Very truly yours,

Committee, THE DELTA RHO
BETA FRATERNITY

Some machines, such as the airplane, use no reverse gear. Others, such as the automobile and the Italian military machine, would be almost useless without it.—Washington Star.

OUR DRY CLEANING
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Our scientific Dry Cleaning will restore life and personality to your Evening Clothes. Our service is better, faster, odorless.

"WE KNOW HOW"

FROMM'S

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TAILORS — FURRIERS
—PHONE 999—

GARDEN THEATRE

SHOW PLACE OF LOCK HAVEN

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"COUNT OF
MONTE CRISTO"
Joan Bennett
Louis Hayward

"THIS THING
CALLED LOVE"
Rosalind Russell
Melvyn Douglas

"ARIZONA"
Jean Arthur
Wm. Holden

"MR. AND MRS.
SMITH"
Carole Lombard
Robert Montgomery

"ESCAPE TO
GLORY"

Pat O'Brien
Constance Bennett

"PASTOR HALL"
The Most Discussed
Picture of the Year
Actual Drama of
Concentration Camp
Tortures

Alumni

Altoona Group Is Busy Crowd

BY the time this column goes to press, the Blair County Chapter of the general alumni association will probably be in the midst of preparations for a George Washington Birthday party, if the plans originally made are carried out.

A splendid summary of the year's work for this Altoona group came in the mail to the alumni secretary at 1940's close. Mrs. Deane Finney, president, has had an active six-months with the Altoona group.

In June there was the annual picnic for alumni members and friends; in September a business meeting with a social hour, bingo and refreshments; November, a business meeting with a salamagundi party, and last month the annual card party at the Penn Alto hotel.

This month the George Washington party is on the schedule, with a business meeting. In March the Altoonans are planning a style show with alumni girls as models, and in April the annual business meeting will be held, with speakers from the college present at this time.

BLAIR County is the home of many graduates of Lock Haven, and it is encouraging to know that they have not severed their alumni ties with the college and their county organization. In addition to Mrs. Finney, the Blair County officers, all of whom live in Altoona, are: Agnes Unverdorben, vice president; Martha Morris, secretary; and Elsie Geesey, treasurer. Mrs. Finney lives at 311 19th street, if you want to write to her.

At present the chapter has 60 members, and there are about 80 Lock Haven graduates in the area. That means a few Altoona teachers are missing out on some opportunities for alumni "elbow-rubbing" through this organization. Since Mrs. Finney wrote in December we hope some of these "outsiders" have been drafted into the organization.

THE Blair County graduates have been faithful workers for the Loyalty Fund, their contribution to this fund last year being \$25. Mrs. Finney says the group plans to have another nest-egg to add this year. This is an endeavor that is much appreciated by the general association officers and by the college. We hope other alumni chapters will follow in the footsteps of the Blair County crowd.

Asked what the college can do to stimulate interest in the work at Altoona, Mrs. Finney said we could keep them informed of college activities. It's a job. But we try to do it. Which reminds us again that Cornelia Otis Skinner will be at the college on Feb. 27, and that's a date many local alumni are looking forward to.

We especially appreciate this report which Mrs. Finney sent us,

and hope other alumni chapter presidents will keep us posted on what their chapters are doing, as well. Next time, we'll tell you a bit about the Cameron County group.

MARTHA B. ZEIGLER,
Alumni Secretary

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER (From Page One)

sions on the Hudson." Her latest venture into solo costume drama is her full play-length adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife."

Miss Skinner builds her programs so as to represent comedy, satire, and pathos in balanced proportion in the same evening. She also maintains a happy proportion between favorite monologues from previous seasons and new ones which she is constantly adding to her repertory. This she can do because of the wide range and ever-increasing length of her list of subjects.

Any given program is likely to include hilarious favorites like "Motoring in the 90's" or "Home Work;" the genial satire of "Being Presented" or "A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel;" the grim drama of "Lynch Party" or "Hotel Porch;" or the whole keyboard of emotions in a single sketch like "Times Square."

FEBRUARY BUSY (From Page One)

team composed of Ruth High and Rita Hurd, met Kutztown S. T. C. at 7 p. m., in the new auditorium.

The high point of the College debating season for this month will be a dual trip to the annual Shippensburg S. T. C. debate tournament. One team consisting of Ruth High, Rita Hurd, Maxine Hoffman and Ethel Batley accompanied by Dr. Weber, will leave at noon February 13th to meet Kutztown State Teachers College that evening. The group will stay at Kutztown all night and then meet Albright the following afternoon. They will then proceed to Shippensburg for the tournament on February 15. The other team composed of Pat Marshal, Russell Judd, Dick Cook and Ben Ulrich, with Mr. Hills, our new faculty member, will leave Friday at noon and drive directly to Shippensburg.

IT SEEMS TO ME (From Preceding Page)

and think, "fool kid!" But the fact remains, Dr., I still shall have no recollection of that hard work I pored over for you.

Oh, I have vivid recollections of some of my term projects. Had to go collect a bunch of seeds one day. It seemed foolish at the time, but Doc, I remember it and always shall! My congratulations to that "Prof." I know something about plant seeds.

You say, "Oh, but that's a course of a different color. (excuse.) How could I make a course requirement of that nature for the subject I teach?"

That is where we draw the line. You're the Doctor. But if what I say is true (would you like to find out?) you have a problem which needs solving now.

Could be!
BARNEY UNDERWOOD

NEW LIBRARY (From Page One)

pian, Consumer Education, Journal of Speech Disorders, Educational Trends, The American Biology Teacher, The Players' Magazine, Camping, The One-Act Play Magazine, and The Scholastic Coach.

English, Sociology, and History classes are, at present, being held on the third floor. When the new equipment arrives other rooms in the building will be furnished for use as seminar rooms. Text books and other curriculum materials that are being collected will soon be ready to display in one of the first floor rooms.

Another important change is the transference of the school's lending library. This Library, created because of popular demand for worthwhile recent books, is situated in Dr. North's office on the third floor.

While it is to be regarded that many of the arrangements in the new library must be temporary because of lack of equipment, advantages of greater space for work in the stacks, in the reading rooms and in the carrels overshadow this disappointment. Students are urged by the librarians to work in this new building, since it has been temporarily arranged to serve the students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (From Preceding Page)

ton representative of the Mirror Manufacturers' Association to direct its \$45,000,000 housing program. He was supposed to be an officer in the reserve (has been for ONE year) and a builder of 23 years' experience (in heavy STEEL construction). His assistant is a designer of steel dwellings, and heavy contractors—former bridge builders—are getting the orders. One contractor on a big job in Maryland built an ELEPHANT HOUSE FOR A ZOO ONCE. I'm in the aisles.

Have and Have-nots

What I'm trying to say is well expressed by the words of the eminent Charles Pierson: "This is a war between them as has and them as ain't." We may as well recognize the fact that some nations have all they need and some haven't. Those who haven't will be fighting to the end of time to get it. It is not the principle of democracy for which the British Army is fighting, but for the life of the British economic empire, in other words, to keep what they have, from slipping into the hands of a Germany which needs and wants it. If peace is to be had it is necessary to bring about a compromise between the rights of the haves and the claims of the have-

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SPORTLITE

ODDS AND ENDS:

It is beginning to look as if wrestling will take a number one place in Lock Haven's Teachers College sports column. Bob Kemmerer and George Schrock are now taking their Physical Education in the U. S. Army Air Corps, address, Denver, Colorado. One-Punch Bittner is Lock Haven's newest gift to the slap-happy boxing world. What popular member of the boxing squad spent a couple of days in Washington and then a week in bed? Add a few words to a song that was popular a few years ago and apply it to the local basketball team and here is what you get: "A Tisket, A Tasket, Won't Someone Make A Basket." Unquote. This year's Penna. Mile run in Convention Hall, Philadelphia is to decide the "ski championship" Munki vs. Finski and Venski.

EAGLES LOSE

Working with smooth perfection the East Stroudsburg basketball team gave the local quintet a decisive beating, 55 to 37.

NOTES.

J. S. Robinson says: "A decent measure of prosperity, a reasonable degree of security, and a fair measure of national unity are the irreducible minimum for an acceptable national life, and therefore the basis for a real world peace." Are you laughing?

COLLEGE PLAYERS (From Page One)

ert Bowes, directed the entertainment that followed. The well-planned program of games delighted every participant and the delicious refreshments served by Katherine Greenhill and her committee climaxed a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Ten Sub-Debs, who are entering the club this semester, joined the Debs and Inner Circle in making this a gala event for the guests of honor, the new initiates.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE (From Page One)

tem strengthens and stabilizes a publication.

4.—That these constitutions be open for inspection to any member of the student body.

A discussion followed during which the directors were assured that the Publications Board had been interviewed on the matter.

Mr. Rathgeber made a motion that the Council accept the report as it now stands. It was seconded by Mr. Poff and carried.

Mr. Poff moved that the present Praeco staff be instructed to draw up a constitution and present it to the Council. The motion was seconded by Mr. Hartzell and carried.

The question of who should draw up the Compass was raised. Dean Parsons raised the question, "Is the Compass worth the expenditure in a school of this size?" After a discussion Miss Gauntt moved that the Council recommend to the Publications Board that the Compass be continued for one year. Mr. Shuey seconded the motion. After the discussion, Mr. Rathgeber moved that an amendment be added that the investigation of the Compass shall be turned over to the Publications Board and in their hands shall be left the problem of making up the staff to turn it out. Miss Smith seconded the amendment.

In regard to the handling of the Praeco mats and cuts, Dr. Flowers suggested that this matter also be handed to the Publications Board for immediate action.

Mr. Shuey suggested that the determining of the use of the public address system be put into the hands of a committee.

The handling of awards financed by the Council was brought up for discussion. Mr. Poff moved that the Council adjourn. Miss Gauntt seconded the motion and it was carried.

These minutes stand unapproved.

Are Yours "Hiker Dates"

WITH AIRLINE TAXI fares so low, there is really no excuse for "hoofing it" about Lock Haven to the parties, teas, and social engagements of the season. Smart folks today call for a smart AIRLINE TAXI.

DIAL 7-8-9 Four Ride For the Price of One 25c

AIRLINE TAXI

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	\$1.75	Wrapped in Oil \$1.95
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Reg. \$7.50		Reg. \$6.00
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Croquignole	\$4.00	Croquignole
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Compliments of

RITTER'S SPORTING GOODS

—Everything for Sports—
WE MAKE KEYS

ROSES ARE RED,
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
VALENTINES PLEASE,
OUR HAIR STYLES DO, TOO

BETTY BARNER
BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
—DIAL 2812—

Campus Chatter

... The Column Everybody Wonders About and Keeps Us on Needles and Pins

ANONYMOUS

In Beauty Parlor,
2's day
Valentine Greetings, Vera:
Well, good old L. H. S. T. C. is
again breathing normally — the
dreaded exams have been con-
quered, I hope. Who cares about
exams anyway. They're just a
means by which one can find out
if his grades are below sea (c)
level.

I guess you have backed a man
—I mean you haven't forgotten
Valentine's Day is just outside of
Mill Hall. The L. H. S. T. C. lad-
ies are hopefully hoping— poor
things, they don't know any bet-
ter, (or are they just wise?)

Yesterday I was down in the
residential section of this institu-
tion (Campus Corner to you), and
learned that Dick Pearson had
finally given his heart 2 Mary
Washburn. What will that poor lit-
tle freshman do? (I hope Louise
doesn't end it all, but have no fear,
she won't).

But do you know, Vera, I'm
worried about Rosie Brackbill's
heart. Will it go to Penn State or
Bellefonte?

Speaking of people—now on our
Campus—we have the Barber of
Seville's sister Sylvia with us now.
We hear she is contemplating a
rival barber shop. "Two sides for
a quarter." Oh! well, hair's cheap-
er than ear muffs.

Ferneau hit the all college high
in temperatures with a 105 de-
grees. Yet, all the kids are won-
dering why the infirm had so many
mail (male) patients—all of a sud-
den, too. They served him pota-
toes, peeled by HAMAKER.

Maybe it would be a good idea
if HARRISON and LENIG would
hire Madison Square Garden for a
good 15-round fight. But if they
did O'Neill and Carner could not
wear their white clothes, as they
do here on campus. (L.H.S.T.C.
must be Florida to some folks).

Won't you tell me—what kind
of liquor is College Spirits? Do
you think Gritte Baldwin could
use some when she Rides to the
Western Pen on a Dime; Could
be? Not?

You, Vera, should be here to
watch Esther Sheasley gaze at
Harold Weller with an R.S.V.P.,
look in her eyes. Oh, yes, she used
to be a lamb of a girl.

One of the most luscious tid-
bit that that has come my way
is that concerning "Pepsi" Bever-
idge. "Pepsi" stayed up all night
cramming for an exam only Alarm
clocks should be installed in every
classroom—to ring at the end of
the first half hour of each class.

A new frosh girl sets record
with a date the first night on our
campus—Couple (Ida McDowell
and Jack Wharton.)

I'm wondering does Bud still
have a case on CASE? Well my
guess is as good as yours, Yeah.

We even have the pleasure to
hold the card championship. Or
does she? One thing she does have
—and that's a cigarette case that
Swavely and Burgess haven't got
do they know their Frat Jewelry?
What about the S.A.E. and Phi
Kap pins.

I surely do wish you could stand
outside of Kerwin's door at night
—she sobs her heart to Missis-
sippi: Who wouldn't when Russell
merits the use of red ink here and
there in his letters?

Before I end this letter, and my
life, I want to ask you to try to
puzzle this one out—Rosella Cor-
bin's holding hands with Don

Campbell.
There's a girl here that visits
the shoe stores quite frequently.
Have you ever noticed Jane Shull's
feet? Handsome! Maybe Joe Dan-
is will get sick some day just to
have a nurse take his pulse?

I am wondering if Wednesday
night was too much for Eleanor
Beightol? I can sympathize with
her . . . yet Uncle Sam needs all
the Bobs he can get.

Roses bloom in the spring—tra-
la—but that ain't the way I heard
it. Charles Norlund sends them to
Marge Hanawalt in December I
wonder what the Alkoon boy said
about that?

"Ban" Wetzler's motto was —
"California here I come," but now
"it's right back where I started
from."

Try to arrange your time so
that you can hear our next Artists
Course. I hear we will have Rose-
anne Brackbill starring in "The
Sawing of Wood" by Snores.

Did I tell you Betts Knapper
and James Grey left here to en-
ter upon the sea of matrimony?

At present we are majoring in
skiing and sledding and minoring
in studies pertaining to teaching.
Even Papa Shuey lets his daugh-
ters have out 'till eleven o'clock
on Saturday nights.

Do you have an extra tea wag-
on for Kay Greehill, as she has
trouble carrying her tray—hence
the sore leg. Linbergh flew into
L. H. S. T. C. this semester. He
doesn't need instruments when
Nan Conway is here to show him
the way. Maybe he'll guide her to
Annapolis.

I hear the girl's Dorm celebrat-
ed Jane Allen's birthday in a big
way.

Just a last minute notation, Dot
Gilson has been looking into the
eyes of Don Pletcher quite a few
evenings.

Well, darling, even though Val-
entine's Day is the day all of these
girls give their hearts away, my
heart belongs to Daddy.

In case you have forgotten, next
week is My Birthday.

I remain,
With Confections,
MYRA

Many Attend St. Olaf Choir Concert

On Monday night, February 3,
at 8:15 p. m., fifty-one members
of the three musical organizations
on the campus—The College
Choir, Bel Cantos Choral Club,
and Women's Chorus—attended a
concert by the St. Olaf Choir held
in the Pine Street Methodist
Church at Williamsport.

The St. Olaf Choir is recruit-
ed each year from the student
body of St. Olaf College in North-
field, Minnesota. Its present mem-
bership consists of twenty-five
men and thirty-five women. To
fill the vacancies made by grad-
uation at the end of each year, a
series of tryouts is carried out at
the beginning of each new season.
The few chosen from 300 or more
applicants must come up to high
standards.

To sing great music under their
inspiring leader, F. Melius Chris-
tiansen, is an unforgettable ex-
perience for the members of the
St. Olaf Choir. Dr. Christiansen,
composer and director, occupies a
unique position among the great
masters of choral societies. As a
musical educator and re-discoverer
of new paths in choral music, he is
known throughout this country
and Europe.

The numerous tours of their or-
ganization have not been under-
taken for the sake of prestige or
profit. The members have gone
out as bearers of a message of an
ideal.

In general, everyone enjoyed
the concert a great deal. Some
remarks made concerning it were:

"I thought it was lovely. I es-
pecially liked the Latin arrange-
ment of 'Beautiful Savior,' and
the three pieces composed by Dr.
Christiansen."

"I just couldn't find words to
describe it. I've never heard such
perfect quality and blending. I
especially liked two numbers writ-
ten by Christiansen."

"The unity of the entire choir
was excellent."

"It was very good, especially
the song 'The Lord Reigneth'."

"I thought it was very good,
and I enjoyed it immensely. Their
tones were well blended, their
attacks and releases were especial-
ly good."

ALL SCHOOL FORMAL

The date of the All School Formal,
originally scheduled for Feb-
ruary 28, has been changed to
March 14, in place of the St. Pat-
rick's Party.

OFF THE RECORD

By BILL MASTERTON

It is difficult to select an ad-
jective enough to describe the ex-
cellent performance of the St.
Olaf Choir at Williamsport last
Tuesday night. Those who were
fortunate enough to hear them
will remember it for a long
time. To those who passed up this
rare opportunity, I say you miss-
ed the best musical program pos-
sible for any vocal group to give.
The expression on the faces of
the audience told the story. No
one in that auditorium thought of
the troubled world of today—no,
they were carried to a height that
our dictator friends can never
reach.

Robin Hood Coming

While on the subject of oppor-
tunities, our own student body is
going to have a chance to be en-
tertained by one of the most unique
groups in the country.

On March 31 the College Play-
ers are bringing to the College
the Clara Tree Major Theatre
group. This is the foremost pro-
fessional children dramatic organi-
zation in America.

The group will perform a dra-
matic version of the well known
English tale, "Robin Hood." The
student body should consider it a
privilege to be in the audience of
such a performance. Remember,
this is not an ordinary group, it is
the best, and everyone who has
witnessed their performance will
bear me out on this statement.

Although most of us are getting
tired of the ASCAP-BMI mattle
over music royalties, there is one
result showing already that I think
neither of the parties involved
counted on. Musicians have un-
earthed a lot of good Latin music
that heretofore was only played
by Rhumba bands. Some of South
America's most beautiful melodies
are beginning to have their right-
ful place among our North Amer-
ican tunes.

Waltz Time

When Hitler destroyed the tra-
ditional life of old Vienna he lit-

le realized that someday the great
waltzes would be playing a great
part in a bloodless war. Since the
trouble started between ASCAP
and BMI, BMI realized that most
people love the lifting rhythm of
the Viennese waltz melodies and
are using them as their main wea-
pons against ASCAP. By the time
this goes to press the ASCAP-BMI
battle will probably be over. The
federal government has given
ASCAP a limited time to allow
their music to be played. If de-
mands are not met by that time
ASCAP will be prosecuted under
the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Dancing Class

Last but not least comes Rich-
ard Hartzell's suggestion and plan
for a real dancing class. Mr.
Hartzell has devised a plan where-
by the students that live out of
town have a chance to learn to
dance before they go home.

This does not apply only to day
students, but all students in the
college who wish to learn to dance
are invited and urged to attend.
There will be a dancing class as
soon as the plan is OK'd by proper
authorities.

BOXING, WRESTLING

(Continued from page 1)

margin. The first of these was
with Catholic University, the score
being, Lock Haven, 1½; Catho-
lic U., 6 1-2. The second match
was with Indiana, and ended in a
very close score. The score was,
Lock Haven 3 1-2; Indiana, 4 1-2.

The wrestling team has had
much better luck, winning their
first two matches with an identical
score of 29-3. The two teams met
by Lock Haven were, in the order
of the matches, Kutztown and
Indiana State Teachers Colleges.

This meet should be one of the
most important wrestling or box-
ing meets held here this year, and
should merit the attention of ev-
ery student.

CAMPUS CORNER Formal Re-opening SALE

We have increased our seating capacity to accom-
modate twenty more people; added 225 square feet to
our floor space, and installed the latest in modern
equipment. We are here to grow with the school.

—SPECIALS FOR THE OCCASION—

At Our Fountain All Week

JUMBO SODAS	8c
JUMBO MILK SHAKES	8c
NUT SUNDAE	10c
BANANA SPLIT	10c
ICE CREAM—Full Pint	13c
POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES	Always 15c

"BAUMAN'S" Campus Corner

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struction. High
Style—Low Price

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