

Grin On!
Cruel
World

COLLEGE TIMES

We Must Win
that
Last Game

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Penna.

VOL. VIII—NO. 43

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

5 Cents Per Copy

MISS HOLAWAY PRESENT AT MEETING OF DEANS

Problems Concerning Character
Education Were Discussed
by Many Interesting
Speakers.

During the past week, Miss Belle Holaway, Dean of Women, has attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, in the department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. These meetings held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, were attended by deans from colleges, universities, academies and high schools in all parts of the country.

The meetings, both general and sectional, proved very interesting. Among the speakers who were particularly fine might be mentioned English Bagley, a professor of Psychology at the University of North Carolina. At the sectional meetings many problems of general interest to deans of today were taken up, the main emphasis being laid upon the work of "constructive denning" which tries to direct character education and solve the many social relation problems of college life.

Continued On Page Three

STAGE BEING SET FOR W. A. A. STUNT NIGHT

Well, folks, how about coming to the auditorium the evening of Wednesday, March 5th and tuning in on W. A. A. Stunt Night, twenty-five cents admission? What's happening? Well, we don't really know, but we promise you some good, snappy entertainment.

Over Station L. A. L. comes "The Great Gabber." It can't tell you what it is, but the day-room girls should have plenty of practice along that line. The orchestra announces their own version of "Pickalo Pete" and probably some member of the Mens' Choral Club can tell you who "Abdul Amir" is. We are planning to be "Star Gazers" with the Naturalists Club, and to shake with the "Shakes" at twelve o'clock when Spirits war.

These are only a few of the attractions for every organization of the school will be represented by from one to eight people, for not longer than six minutes. First and second prizes will be awarded to the two most original and best presented performances.

Friendly Enemies

Senior Class
Play



To-Night--8:00



Auditorium

Price 75¢ and 50¢

Intra-Mural Teams in Close Clashes

Last week's play of the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament saw McLean's outfit come through at the head of the National League with an undefeated record while Cross' five set the pace for the American leaguers. The biggest surprise was the forward rush of the rejuvenated Bitner clan under the able leadership of Dick Parsons. From last place they forged their way to a position only one game behind Tim Cross's pace-makers in the American League.

On Wednesday evening in the American League, Bossert's Bruisers handed Cross' league leaders their first defeat by a score of 21-22. Bloom and Katchick starred for the pacemakers, while Mack, Emery and Bossert directed the scoring for the Bruisers. Rorabaugh's House of David were vanquished by Dick Parson's rejuvenated five in a hotly contested battle by the score of 30-25. Parsons was high scorer for his team with Rorabaugh and Renninger furnished the scoring power for the House of David quintet.

In the National League, McLean's band continued its winning march to the championship by scoring a close victory over Johnson's "hard-luck" outfit by a score of 23-21. Johnson's team has played a consistently good game but always lacks the extra punch necessary to put over a win. Johnson was high scorer for his team while Hager and McLean were the shining lights for the victors. The other game in the National League was forfeited by Grieco to Kell when the former failed to put in an appearance.

The games played Friday evening were all interesting, hard fought battles and were witnessed by a large

Continued On Page Four

Mr. Sullivan Addresses Chapel

"Washington the Man" was the theme of Mr. Sullivan's Friday morning chapel talk. Since Saturday was Washington's birthday this was a very appropriate subject.

No man in all our country's history has impressed himself on the age in which he lived as has Washington. He grew up with the new nation and so was in a good position to take his place as a leader in its most crucial moments.

Washington was born in Virginia and took responsibility at an early age. He was largely self educated and has always been recognized for his honesty. He began his career as a messenger for the British to the French fort at Duquesne. Much of Washington's life is directly connected with our own state Pennsylvania.

After the fall of Braddock the people of the colonies began to realize that vast armies of well trained soldiers could not stand against Indian ingenuity and they began to feel restless. This failure of the British to outwit the keen Indian is recognized by some authorities as the actual beginning of the revolution.

One of World's Best Generals. Washington is classed as one of the best generals in the world. During the entire revolutionary war, Washington was out-classed in trained men and equipment; but he was not out-classed in mental ability. Some examples of his ingenuity are his captures of the Hessians at Trenton, New Jersey and the selection of Morristown as his winter quarters. He managed by unsuspected movements to outwit the enemy at several places. A pretended attack on New York left the way clear for the forced surrender of Cornwallis.

Only Washington's great courage won the war for the colonies. Congress was unstable; money was out of the question; and the Tory spies infested every town and city. Many of Washington's men were ready to take the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. But Washington never gave

Continued On Page Three

DAYBREAK

A sunrise is a lovely thing,
So pure and fresh and hopeful;
For who can see what may bring
To us throughout the day.

Its shades of cream and gray and blue
Are fired by the careless clouds
And in its softer ligher hue
A sunrise is a prophesy.

Of a new day just beginning,
Of joys unknown to come to us
And make us laugh and sing,
Of sorrows that we may forget.

Betty Machley, '31.

LOCAL CAGERS BOW TO BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS

Third Quarter Spurt by Visiting
Quintet Proves Too Much
For the Raiders to
Overcome.

L. H. T. C. 12 0 5 8—25
B. T. C. 7 21 8—43

L. H. T. C. B. T. C.
Plummer L. F. Kraynak
Robb R. F. Rudowski
Poust L. G. Sheppela
Bardo C. Baker
Cowfer R. G. Warman

Substitutions: Lock Haven—McMullen for Plummer, Malone for Robb, Robb for Malone, Malone for Poust, Sundberg for Cowfer, Plummer for McMullen, Cowfer for Sundberg, Poust for Robb, Bloomsburg—Wades for Kraynak, Yocobonis for Rudowski, Wambaugh for Sheppela, Golder for Baker, Kirker for Warman.

Field Goals: Lock Haven—Robb 4, Bardo 4, Plummer 2, Cowfer 1, Poust 1. Bloomsburg—Wades 5, Wambaugh 5, Yocobonis 6, Kraynak 2, Baker 1, Kirker 1.

Fouls: Lock Haven—Plummer 1x4, Bardo 0x2, Robb 1x1. Bloomsburg—Kirker 2x3, Warman 1x1, Rudowski 0x2.

Referee—Heisel, Lock Haven.

In a game played last Saturday evening on the local court and witnessed by a capacity crowd of students and local rooters, Coach Morgan's Raiders were thrown for a loss by the speedy passing, uncanny shooting quintet from Bloomsburg Teachers College to the tune of 43-25. The game, though lost was by no means a rout. In fact, in only one quarter, the third, could the visitors do anything with the defense of the locals. They started the second team at the beginning but found themselves rapidly losing ground so the varsity was called upon when the score was 12-7 in favor of the locals.

The game opened with Robb tossing a neat double-decker over his head with his back to the basket. For a few minutes no score was made but the ball was mostly in possession of the Raiders. Bloomsburg broke into the scoring column by tossing a free throw. Bardo tossed a twin-pointer from the side court making the score 4-1 in favor of the locals. Shortly

Continued On Page Four

Heart Throb Bureau



CLUB CORNER



One of our wise-cracking forefathers once made the rather silly remark that "Every time a school teacher dies, a new angel pops up in the great beyond." That may have been true in his day (he was buried in 1607) but we are inclined to think otherwise. The old adage will continue to fool the fools and make wise men snicker but we would like to bring to your attention a new and simplistic axiom that concerns modern teachers as well as those of days gone by. The idea is this: "Teachers Gotta Eat!" and we will try and explain how it concerns us 't this time.

Every day, in the past three weeks, as we enter the College dining hall we find something missing. In the first place there are not enough places to go around, so students have to take turns drinking water at meals. Seeing that hooking the dishes would not stop the students from eating, the State decided to come out and brazenly refuse to give us cream in our coffee and also refuse to allow us an extra glass of milk, even with hash. Now, about two weeks ago, we noticed in the papers that one of our State Senators bought a new hat and just about that time we started missing things from our menu. From this we have evolved the principle that State officials live off the cream of Teachers' Colleges.

Now this is serious; suppose they should have a formal dance and a bunch of these Senators have to rent a tuxedo. They should have us down to cracked corn in about a week.

After considering the axiom "Teachers Gotta Eat," Doctor Diagnosis offers us the following advice: I suggest that you take up a collection from the students of Teachers' Colleges and buy each Senator and Representative a brand, spankin' new outfit and ask the Governor if he wouldn't please make the rest of his concerns from the students of Teacher College. They have lots of money; just ask 'em.

Grin On, Cruel World! Grin On!

Dear Doctor:—
We girls are so upset. When we were walking up the hall this afternoon, a tigrine mouse crawled out from behind a push can and started after us. The tenacious little terror ran like a thunder bolt and kept us in the pressing room all afternoon. The indefatigable little beast is more crafty than coy and crawls conspicuously into our rooms at any time he wants to.

We have about as much chance as a row boat in the maestrol of catching him. What would you suggest?
SKEEDER U. VARAT.

Dear Friend:—

I once heard that with mice "It isn't the cost; it's the upkeep." Your story sounds something like "The Hound of the Baskervilles." I would advise you to watch out; he is liable to eat you up!

I have one other suggestion. If the mouse kept you in a room all afternoon, he could probably keep you from prowling around the halls

Editor's Note:—

Our Editor-in-Chief suggested that we make our items more numerous than usual so we might as well dig in and begin. "There is no justice in this world," as Shakespeare didn't say.

Our school Artists gave a very interesting program last Wednesday night. If you missed it, it's your own hard luck. Five speakers including Marian Puckey, Thelma Williams, Mary Farr, Virginia Anderson and Margaret Lundy, discussed such famous painters as John Singer Sargent, John White Alexander, etc., and their works. The business of the meeting included a discussion of the stunt and new members. The Art Club should be congratulated on its open meeting. *****

Last Wednesday the I. K. U.'s dismissed Kindergartens in the Land of the Bolsheviks. The talks given by Betty Kell, Dorothy Palmer and Mary Worcester showed the value of these schools in Russia and compared those of our city and country. Personally we think that Kindergartens should be of great value in Russia. They follow that old motto, "Train up a child in the way it should go. Let's hope for the best. This Wednesday Miss Noll plans to tell of her own personal experiences in Kindergarten work. No I. K. U. should miss this treat.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Would you like to know what kinds of papers other colleges are publishing? Come up to the Times Room and look over our exchanges. Read about the peppy doing at the S. T. C. at Kearney, Nebraska. Their Antelope is full of school news. Then there is the Pelican "its fills the bill" from New Jersey S. T. C. And if you want jokes, the Co-Ed Press from Cortland, N. Y., has real ones. There are other papers and magazines, too, that you'll enjoy.

Sometimes I sit and gaze at the raging ocean, and marvel at how much water there is for a thin little bathing cap to keep out.

At night, I suggest that the student council buy about fifty of the adventurous little fellows and distribute them on the floors of the girls' dorm. About ten should be placed in the main hall and about six in the "Blue Room." This arrangement would nip a lot of petty romances in the bud.

A mouse would be a great help to a man who was in a hurry at mat time.

Sincerely,

DOC.

The Inter-Sorority Council not to be outdistanced by everyone else held a meeting up in Dodie Arnold's room last week and talked about Precco pictures. *****

Shake held a meeting Monday night but we could learn about it was that it was "strictly business." Sounds serious. *****

The L. A. L.'s held a meeting last Thursday and decided to send poses to Maurine McClure. That means another ten cent assessment. *****

The Naturalist meeting seems to have been short—and sweet. They gave the pledges their walking rules. We feel for the pledges. *****

On Saturday the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held formal initiation, taking in the following pledges: Gertrude Marks, Dot Palmer, Betty Kell, Helen Greener, Kitten Wagner, Edith Furst, Mid Allen, Kay Hardy, Betty Fullmer, Charlotte Caldwell, Evelyn Hinkleman, Eleanor Miller, Peg Guehwald. *****

Monday afternoon the A. S. T.'s held formal installation of Junior officers as follows: Chaplain, Katherine Hardy; Literary Editor, Elizabeth Kell; Custodian, Eleanor Miller. This puts "Finis" on rushing seasons till next semester, for which all are duly grateful.

ALUMNI NOTES

1925.

Mary Bennett, a graduate of S. T. C. in the Kindergarten-Primary Department in 1925, is now a member of the faculty of Columbia University. After leaving here, she taught in Coatsville for two years and from there went to Columbia University, receiving her A. B. June, 1928. Shortly before graduation, Miss Bennett was offered a teaching position in the Horace Mann School at Teachers' College, Columbia University, which position she accepted. Lock Haven is very proud to have one of its graduates on the teaching staff of Columbia University. *****

1928.

Eloise Brungard, of Mill Hall, Class of 1928, was married February 12 to Douglass Monroe Reinhart. The groom is a graduate of Albright College and is now teaching in the Mill Hall High School. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart will live in Mill Hall, postponing their wedding trip until next summer when they plan to motor to California. *****

About the only rest a popular defect is, while she is waiting for traffic lights to change.

ON WITH THE DANCE

"On with the dance—" is the modern cry, and very few people stop long enough to determine how. But it wasn't always this way. Once upon a time when Emily Post was still wearing big-tail brassieres, some one wrote a book on etiquette, and in it determined just how one should conduct oneself in polite society.

Once dancing seems to be the issue of the day, let us take the etiquette of the dance then. In the first place a gentleman may ask a lady of his acquaintance to accompany him to a ball, but he must not pay too exclusive attentions to any one lady, lest he give her reason to suppose that he is attracted to her; then there is danger of her feelings becoming engaged. It is fashionable to arrive about an hour after the time stated on the invitation. This is, however, up to the lady to decide. When the gentleman calls for the lady, she must not under any circumstances keep him waiting. He will help her into the carriage and on no account sit beside her unless she is a near relative. His place is opposite her. When they have arrived at the ball the hostess will see that they are properly introduced to all strangers who happen to be there.

In inviting a lady to dance a gentleman uses the words, "Will you honor me with your hand for a quadrille?" The lady never refuses unless otherwise engaged. Ladies must avoid talking too much; it occasions remarks. Both gentlemen and ladies should dance with grace and modesty, refraining from gross leaps and ridiculous bounds which never fail to attract attention.

A gentleman always offers his partner refreshments which she refuses unless she is very well acquainted with him. All guests leave the house quietly, not disturbing the master and mistress and return later for a visit of thanks.

It is not permissible for a gentleman to see the lady, whom he has brought home. She should never ask him to do this, or to take her away from what is "flagrantly indecorous." However, if the lady has the indelicacy to invite him in, the gentleman should remain a gentleman and politely refuse.

There seems to be just a little difference between the way balls are conducted now and the way they were then. I think back just two weeks. I am not implying that you are not ladies or gentlemen, you may draw your own conclusion.

SPEED AWAY

Do you know the legend of Speed Away? It is an old Indian legend that tells us the story of an Indian Chief who lets a dove fly away from the grave of his deceased daughter. This same dove, the legend continues, flies into the Great Beyond and informs the Indian Chief the soul of his daughter.

"Is Madame La Grande, the fortune teller, in?"

"No, mum. She's over at the phrenologist getting her head read."

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

EDITORIALS

The student of our college who has not time for College Spirit is like the woodman who has no time to sharpen his axe.

ARE TEACHERS LEADER?

Many teachers will cite numerous examples of boys they have influenced to be botanists, lawyers or doctors. Other people will call teachers followers, as the one who has taught science for thirty years and not influenced one student to become a scientist. One is then back where he started— are teachers leaders?

Most of the debaters want to know "how much" are teachers leaders; they believe that anything which exists can be measured. But human influence cannot be measured by ounces, pounds or the like. Perhaps teachers don't "run" the world; neither do merchants nor doctors. It's the combination of teachers, of lawyers, of merchants, of doctors, and of laymen that make this world, and in this combination teachers have a prominent part.

There are ten thousand and eighty minutes each week in which every student may work, live and be happy. Why can't you take only thirty or forty-five minutes out of all these for the vesper service on "Sunday evening"? The program committee has arranged a series of meetings that will prove well worth the time

GIRLS' SPORTS

The first basketball game of last week was probably the most desperate game of the whole tournament. The two College teams both fighting to get out of the bottom berth, came on the floor equally matched and equally determined to win. At first it looked as if the Juniors, with a revised line-up would walk away with an easy victory but some long shots by both Mixed College forwards during the third quarter pushed that team ahead until with the final whistle and a simultaneous long double decker by Kay Noll the score stood 14-12, in favor of the College Juniors.

The Intermediates defeated the Primaries last week. These two teams are both of high standing in the tournament and the scores of their games are always close. The first half ended in favor of the Primaries 5-4, but during the second half, both the Intermediate forwards contributed one two-pointer each while the Primaries were held to one lone free shot and the game ended 8-6, in favor of the Intermediates.

On Friday afternoon the Junior College players were unable to be present due to the Y. W. tea and other social duties so the Intermediates signed their names and departed satisfied with a 2-0 victory. That same afternoon the impossible happened; the Mixed College surprised the world and defeated the Primaries. The success of the Primary team seems to depend on Catlin, the center, and without her the team was lost. This game was featured by a number of neat shots by Kay Noll, Mixed College forward, during the second half. The final score was 14-10.

PRAECO STAFF SPEEDING BIGGER AND BETTER BOOK

With the rush and cry for subscription to the Praeco the students would probably like to know what the staff is doing.

Material is coming in every day and being prepared for the printer. The Special pictures are now ready for the engraver, and from whispered words around the campus they are already there. Speck is having a merry time preparing and collecting snapshots and some of them are—hush, don't tell any secrets. It will be time enough for people to see the "run" to the world wrought when the Praeco comes out. Sam Long, Editor-in-Chief, is very well pleased with the progress that has been made and hopes to have the book ready on schedule time and he promises that it will be a "knock-out."

It is not too late to get your subscription. Each picture is paid for by one of the members of the evening committee. You will never regret the step.

you spend there. Just get started going to vespers and you'll see their value and want to go.

US AND OTHERS

Kay Hardy, Florence Diehl, Helen O'Neil, Mabel Creighton, Leona Douglas, Mary Barnard, Helen Wilson and Reba Franklin were home in Altoona over the week-end.

Mary Wilkey was a home visitor in Lewistown Saturday and Sunday. Martie Connor was at her home in Mt. Carmel for the week-end.

Marion Garrison was home in Curwensville over the week-end.

Maybelle Winklebick and Sara Haines visited at their home in Millheim Saturday and Sunday.

Aronelle Catlin had a very pleasant visit with her former schoolmate, Doris Mattern at her home in Philipsburg.

Rachel Wisman and Ida Mowery visited with their former schoolmate, Celia Lucas at her home in Howard.

Helen Gaetker reports having had a glorious time at her home in Curwensville Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Gierick was home at Boalsburg Saturday and Sunday.

Edythe Lew, Gladys Mark, Helen Lewis, Mary Edla Miller and Louise Rhoades were all at their homes in Williamsport for the week-end.

William Sweet entertained his brother Perry of Warren, Pa., over the week-end.

Ernest Wagner was a week-end visitor at his home in Center Hall.

Samuel Long spent the week-end visiting relatives in Bellefonte.

Clyde Lynch and Quentin Wolfe visited friends in Harrisburg over the week-end.

MISS HOLAWAY PRESENT AT MEETING OF DEANS

Miss Holaway presented at the meeting of the Deans of the college on Friday morning.

Such conferences serve a great purpose in bringing new and refreshing solutions to the many problems which confront the Deans of Women in the colleges of today.

INTERESTING PICTURES SHOWN BY Y. M. C. A.

Sunday evening vespers were in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Russel Bohm proved a capable leader of the services and gave the students some interesting things to think about.

Pictures of Christ's life, particularly the three years of His public life were the attraction of the evening. Each picture was explained by one of the members of the Y. M. C. A. and the explanations were very well given. The coloring of the pictures was especially beautiful and added quite a little to their meaning, and those who did not go missed something especially good.

CHARIVARI

Coincident with the warm weather, have come to our desk several Spring book catalogues, which contain extremely interesting accounts and announcements of April and May publications. George O'Neil has written a novel about the love affair of John Keats and Fanny Branne called "Special Hunger." Thornton Wilder has newly done a novel with a Mediterranean setting called "The Woman From Andros."

This year being the centennial anniversary of the birth of Emily Dickinson, much material is being brought out concerning her poetry and her cloistered life. Houghton Mifflin will publish a new edition of "The Collected Poems of Emily Dickinson," and Harper's have listed a biography called "Emily Dickinson." Harper's Magazine, in the March issue, contains an article by Mabel Loomis Todd which describes the difficulties encountered in the preparation of Miss Dickinson's poems for publication.

Samuel Hoffenstein, trumpeter of delectable amenities, has a new volume to be published by Boni and Liveright, which is labeled "Year In, You're In."

Houghton Mifflin will publish a posthumous volume of essays which Amy Lowell left in her journals under the title of "Poetry and Poets."

MR. SULLIVAN ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Continued From Page One

up hope.

His Activity Continues.

After the war Washington returned to Mount Vernon but not to inactivity. He took a prominent part in the conventions which changed the Articles of Confederation into our Constitution, and was presiding officer at the Constitutional Convention. The confidence of the nation in Washington is shown in the fact that he was twice elected to the presidency. His journey from Mount Vernon to New York for his inaugural address did much to unite the colonies. He died in 1799.

Teachers' Chief Duty.

During Washington's period of public service, the Supreme Court was established. His advice has been handed down from generation to generation in the form of his Farewell Address. This advice has guided the nation for over a hundred years. Each generation has its own problems to solve and the teachers' chief duty is to help solve these problems with the help of the lives of great men.

CARD OF THANKS

Thelma Young wishes to express her deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown her during her recent sorrow.

Wife.—"Henry, this is my cousin, twice removed."

Hubby:—"Well, remove his again."

LOCAL CAGERS BOW TO BLOOMSBURG TEACHERS

Continued From Page One

after this the visitors scored a toss under the basket. Poust netted a long shot from the side, making the score 8-3. Cowfer followed with another double-decker.

With the score 8-3 against them, Bloomsburg called for time out. The second quarter, the visitors scored two successive field goals. Plummer tossed a pretty shot from the foul line for a twin-pointer, making the score 10-7. After a minute, the McMullen took Plummer's place, play was resumed and Robb swished the cords for a double-decker as the quarter ended, the score being 12-7 in favor of the Raiders.

The second quarter opened with the visitors lightly touted vastly facing the locals. The move proved effective for the visitors proceeded to score a total of seven points during the quarter while the Raiders scoredless. The half ended with a score of 14-12 in favor of the visitors.

After play was resumed at the end of the rest period between quarters, Bloomsburg's high-geared passing attack began to function and gained momentum as the quarter went along. Basket after basket swished through the cords until the score was 24-12 against them with the score 24-12 against them. When play was resumed, the visitors continued to roll up the score until 33 points were recorded. Cowf Morgan attempted to stop the attack by substituting Sundberg for Cowfer and Poust for Malone who had substituted for the former earlier in the quarter and this did seem to have some effect and at the same time affording the regulars a brief rest from the fast pace being set by the visitors. Robb broke the scoring streak by tossing a free throw and followed this a moment later by caging a long double-decker from the side court, making the score 33-15. The visitors scored on a short toss after several snappy passes. Bardo brought the local total to 17 points when he came through with a pretty toss from near the foul line. The quarter ended soon after with the score 35-17 in favor of Bloomsburg.

The fighting spirit of the Raiders showed up well after play was resumed at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Cowfer and Poust went back into the game and did much to bolster the play of the locals. Plummer found the net for a pretty field goal and Robb followed this with another, making the score 35-21. The visitors found the hoop for a double-decker but this was matched by Bardo on a nice toss from near the foul line. Time out was called, Malone resuming play, Bloomsburg scored a twin-pointer. Robb replaced Malone for a minute, making the final two-pointing shot, scored the final two points for the locals, making the score 39-25, in favor of Bloomsburg. During the short time remaining the visitors scored on two double-deckers, the final score being 45-25, in favor of Bloomsburg.

In a fast preliminary game at 7:15

CAMPUS CHATTER

At first we thought it was an accident but now it seems to be an established fact that we don't get cream for our coffee at breakfast. They might at least give it to us along with the other week-end luxuries on Sunday morning. *****

"Friendly Enemies"—we don't believe there's any such animal as we're all going out the play on Friday night to find out. *****

Just what kind of a hotel do some of these Juniors think Miss Bentley runs, when they come in demanding rooms on Sunday half an hour after every one else has finished? *****

It has been suggested that if there be any student who has spent one or more years at this institution without even so much as one class cut, he go to Yellowstone National Park with the other "Old Faithful." Who? *****

Grieco's team admire him so much that they even adopt his policy of tardiness—consequently forfeiting a good basketball game in the Intra-mural League. *****

IN APPRECIATION

We often wonder whether those students who have gone to Lock Haven and no other school during their college career are in a fit position to judge the merits of this campus as compared with some other. It is a fact, which few realize, that students are chronic "kickers" in spite of the college myth of exploit-ers by the movies during the past two years. The student in private is constantly grumbling about how much more fortunate are the students of Swiwash. *****

But they do not migrate to Swiwash. They stay, and by the time they complete their Junior year they begin to show signs of appreciating the mother college. And toward the close of the last term many a man who prides himself on being hard-boiled finds, to his alarm, that he is growing sentimental. Perhaps the college is conservative, but he finds she has a lot in her favor. *****

The Bloomsburg Jayvees scored a 30-16 victory over a team picked from the local Intra-mural League. The visitors led at the half by a score of 16-6. Mack was the outstanding player for the local quintet scoring three successive double-deckers in the final few minutes of play. Parsons, Katchik, McLean and Smith scored the other field goals for the home team with McLean and Parsons adding foul tosses to the total score of the locals. *****

Since Miss Holway has been away, we know how Miss Dixon happens to have such an affinity for owls—they are night prowlers too! *****

Big, bad, Bossert showed his ingenuity when he pulled a fast tackle on McLean in the game with Bloomsburg J. V.'s Saturday night. The only hitch was that he put his efforts in the wrong side. *****

Why are Bill Sweet and Norman Morgan so unusually prompt in getting to Chapel? What can it be? Please observe! *****

Another couple have added their names to the honorable "400" of Social Square. We hope that Doree and Bob will profit by the experiences of those who have gone before and build a firm little cabin in place of these flimsy tents that go up and down vociferously on the slightest provocation. *****

Campus refrain for this week: "Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain!" We should be able to work that much harder, according to a well-known authority. *****

THE ARTIST

When nature with a mission brave

Was by the Lord endowed,
She painted on the sea a wave,
And on the sky a cloud,
And on the land she drew a hill,
And on the hill a tree,
And by the hill she placed a rill
That travelled to the sea.

And then, progressing without doubt
She took a little brush
And in the stream she placed a trout
And on the tree a thrush.

And on the wave she painted foam,
And roses in the wild;
And in the shelter of the home
A woman and a child.

And did all this perfection bring?
Ah, no, experience shows
She caused the little thrush to sing;
Gave fragrance to the rose,
And best of all, the artist wise
And in her happiest style,
Put love into the woman's eyes
And made the baby smile.

Port Alleghany Angus.

ADDRESSES MEETING

February 19, Dr. Armstrong addressed a convention of School Directors of Warren County at Warren, Pa., on the subjects of "The Teacher and Her Preparation" and "The School Director—The Opportunities and Responsibilities." *****

Autos are now regarded as necessities, children as luxuries.

INTRA-MURAL TEAMS IN CLOSE CLASSES

Continued From Page One

number of the student body. In the American League Cross regained first place by taking Roraubach's outfit into camp by a score of 39-21. Hank Smith, Shearer and Roraubach furnished the scoring points for the losers while Katchik and Bollm stood out for the league leaders. The other American League game saw Parsons' up-and-coming outfit down Bossert's Bruisers by a score of 27-15. Sekula and Parsons topped the scorers for the winners with Bossert and Mack showing the way for the losers.

In the National League McLean's five continued its fast pace by taking Kell's band into camp by a score of 23-14. Hager and McLean again topped the scorers for the winners with Rich, Lohr and Kell doing the scoring for the losers. In the other National League game Johnson won a forfeit from Grieco when the latter's outfit failed to put in an appearance.

The refereeing taken care of by Bollinger, Malone and McMullen was of the same high class as in the other games played. These fellows deserve a world of credit for getting out on the basketball court and attempting to officiate games participated in by fellows so well known to each and each other in the fair and impartial manner that they have shown. Only those who know the game can appreciate the handicaps these men are under and the fact that they seem to be holding up well under the circumstances speaks well for them. There may be signs of momentary quibbling on the part of the players but in the heat of battle no one is liable to forget himself at some time or other. On the whole the officiating has been very satisfactory and impartial and speaks well for both the players and the officials.

Intra-Mural League Standing.

	National League.	G.	F.	Pct.
McLean	4	2	500	1.000
Kell	4	2	500	0
Johnson	4	1	250	0
Grieco	4	3	250	2

American League.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cross	4	3	1	.750
Parsons	4	2	.500	
Bossert	4	2	.500	
Roraubach	4	1	.250	

Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAINS NEW MEMBERS AT TEA

On Friday, February 21, the Y. W. Cabinet and committees had a tea in the Y. W. Room from four to five o'clock. The girls who entered at mid-semester were the guests of honor and Miss Rowe, the faculty advisor, was also there.

After a short sociable time appropriate refreshments were served with Elizabeth Kettleberger, the President, as hostess.

Everything small was very successful as being made better acquainted. This tea is usually an annual one and each year the Seniors look forward for some way to make the new members feel at home.