

An Insult to Democracy

With the advent of a new administration to this campus came also a new system. With Dr. Flowers came democracy, say many; but, as a reminder, forget not the definition of democracy.

Is it the democratic spirit that prevails on the campus, in the classrooms, in the meetings, between the students in the library? When Dr. Flowers intimated that there would be greater freedom for the students, he did not suggest the use of the library for gossip or scandal-monging. Is the action of the students mere disregard for others? No, emphatically not! It is contempt. In a democracy there is a fraternal feeling that displaces contempt.

When Dr. Flowers declared freedom of voice, in all earnestness he meant it. Are the students taking advantage of that freedom? They are not. Are they speaking out in class meetings, organization meetings? Are they voicing opinions through their representative press? They are not. All have ideas—many are good—but few are heard except in the day room sessions or dorm sessions where naturally they are quite secret.

We, with Dr. Flowers, want all opinions concerning the school made public. We hope to become democratic, and when that spirit is attained we needn't worry about our living and working in a democracy.

—Earling Hague

Student Council Controversy

The constitution of the Student Cooperative Council has been submitted to the members of the student body for their approval or rejection. In the course of its discussion, a controversy has arisen concerning a proposed section which is the supplement to Article VII. The section resolves itself into: When any member within the Board of Directors is elected to a position on the Executive Committee (Article VII, Section 2) he shall lose his representative vote; and that the clubs involved shall appoint a new delegate to represent them.

This is the affirmative of the controversy: if the newly elected officer were not deprived of his vote, the club which he represents would then hold two votes. This would give some clubs more representation than others. The negative: the proposed section to Article VII should not be adopted for this reason: the office on the Executive Committee would become merely functional; if the elected officer is so burdened with curricular work that he cannot represent his club at the same time, he should be removed and a more capable one installed. There is no need of electing a new delegate to replace the officer.

We are inclined to agree with the negation. What need is there of another representative when the officer can perform his executive duties (which will not be so burdensome) as well as his representative obligations. We see no point in this bickering. The problem has arisen and its solution is obvious.

Puppy Lovers

Since everything about the College has been changed for the better, may we be allowed to suggest a much-needed reform for the benefit of our beloved institution. This is not meant to be a harangue against the majority of students, but rather against the majority of students, but rather against that minority who persist in making themselves obnoxious to everyone who is not concerned.

The original intent of halls in educational buildings was for passage to and from various places; but at the present they are often trysting places for those who wish to exhibit publicly their affections. The students who came here to pursue knowledge rather than be offended; considering the purpose of the institution, this is certainly going against the grain. The engrossed couple, however, do not seem to mind the intrusion of one or one hundred.

Someone has suggested that booths could be supplied for those who cannot keep their emotions in check while in public.

Do We Need These Hall Chairmen?

From the point of view of one who has studied in psychology about the dangers of issuing lists of Do's and Don'ts, which lessen individuality, self-confidence, and reliability; and who has heard repeatedly about the gradual integration of habits, attitudes, and character traits, I attack the question of hall chairmen in our college.

If, in the course of our lives, we have reached the stage where we are preparing to mould the youth of our land, we we certainly have also reached the place where we can be given a little freedom. Why not try using the judgment we surely will need in the teaching field? If Do's and Don'ts are bad for the ones we hope to teach, are they any better for us?

(Continued on page 2)

Dramatic Vehicle in Preparation by Chi Kappa Sigma

The final major dramatic presentation of the year, *Children of the Moon*, a three-act play by Martin Flavin is now in rehearsal and will be given in the middle of March. This extremely tense drama is a highly effective study of a real problem, set forth in terms of a serious and tragic love story.

The cast for the play sounds very promising because most of the members selected have displayed beautiful dramatic ability in previous performances. Richard Brown cast as Judge Atherton, and Peggy Stouck as Jane Atherton, his granddaughter, made their dramatic debut in *The Wonder Hat* as the Seller of Wares and Columbine, respectively. Florence Duke, taking the character role of Madam Atherton, had a similar part in the one-act play *The Neighbors*. Eleanor Smith, as Laura Atherton in the forthcoming production was the charming young widow in *The Trysting Place*. Joseph Mc Nerney, playing the part of Dr. Wetherell, had the finely portrayed role of the English actor in *The Fattering Word*. Eugene McCramer and Charles Norland acting as Major Barnister and Walter Higgs, respectively, in this play, made their debut in the pageant *The Story of the Other Wise Man*, Eugene Mc-

(Continued on page 2)

Three Sigmas Win National Honor

Dr. Flowers presented the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority with the Balfour Scholarship cup in assembly on January 19. This award is a national honor given annually to the chapter having the highest scholastic standing. Alpha Rho's average of 3.048 was the best of thirty chapters in Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Miss Jean Kunes, president of Tri Sigma on the campus, accepted the cup for the sorority. In his presentation Dr. Flowers complimented the chapter on this outstanding achievement. This, he stated, brings honor, not only to the sorority, but to the college as well. He expressed the wish that the scholastic average of the sor-

(Continued on page 2)

Long Anticipated Senior Dance is Very Successful

Success of the Ball is Due to the Earnest Work of Committees Appointed by President

Under silver stars and soft lights, the Senior Ball moved to the distinguished music of Dan Gregory's orchestra last Saturday night, February 5, in the College gymnasium.

The color scheme followed, in decorations and programs, was black and silver.

The receiving line was composed of Earling Hague, president of the Senior Class, Martha McAllister, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Flowers, Miss Genevieve Poole, Dean of Women, Mr. W. Max Bossert, Dean of Men,

(Continued on page 2)

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Feb. 14

College Expects Many Guests for Programs in Auditorium and on East Campus

Low bidders on the four contracts for construction of new buildings at the Lock Haven State Teachers College, in a half-million dollar building program, due to start within a week, have been awarded the contracts for construction, heating, plumbing, and electrical work on the new auditorium, field house, library, and power plant.

Award of the contracts removed the last obstacles to the actual start of construction. Several of the low bidders, anticipating that the award of contracts would follow the bidding, have made preliminary preparations to start work.

Meanwhile, Dr. Flowers is proceeding with plans for special ceremonies marking the start of construction work, probably Monday, Feb. 14. After word was received of the award of the contracts, arrangements were made to issue 300 invitations to the proposed ground-breaking ceremonies. Governor George H. Earle and other state officials will be invited.

Dr. Lester K. Ade, superintendent of Public Instruction; Col. Augustin eJaneway, director of the General State Authority; Mayor

(Continued on page 2)

Late Study Hours Are in Disfavor

Skidmore College Survey Shows Midnight Oil Adds Nothing to Mental Efficiency

More sensible study habits for the forthcoming mid-year examination period is to be prevalent on the Skidmore College campus, according to a survey recently conducted by The Skidmore News.

Sixty-nine per cent of the student body has agreed that staying up late nights to study defeats its own purpose.

Gone are the days when students drank two and three cups of black coffee to be able to stay awake to study. Milk and crackers are now the favorite form of nourishment. Second in popularity during examination time, according to the survey, is the chocolate candy bar. The local pharmacies report an increase in the sale of chocolate bars to three times the ordinary sale.

Fifty-two per cent of the 600 students who answered the questionnaire felt that early morning study was the most desirable. And there was a unanimous vote that relaxation was vital between examinations. The majority of these believed that the most beneficial relaxation came from outdoor sports. Many, however, voted in favor of movies, bridge, dates, radio, or "just plain old-fashioned resting."

The replies to the question on the desirability of holding a "post-mortem" after an examination varied more widely than those to any other.

Typical of freshman opinion was
(Continued on page 3)

This Week

Tuesday—	Faculty meeting	7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—	Dr. Klonower	10:30 a. m.
Thursday—	Boxing meet	8:15 p. m.
Friday—	Gillette Chamber orchestra and organ	10:30 a. m.
	Marionette show	1:30 p. m.
		8:30 p. m.
	Basketball game with Bloomsburg	7:00 p. m.
Saturday—	Basketball game with Mansfield	7:00 p. m.

Panhellenic Cncl. Meets Freshman

New Girls Are Guests at Tea in Lounge Friday Afternoon; Rush Season Officially Opens

The Panhellenic Council were hostesses to freshman and new girls on the campus at a tea in the lounge last Friday afternoon, from half past three till five o'clock. This annual tea precedes the formal rushing season which opens this week.

The senior members of the Council, Martha Halbrock, Jean Kunes and Doris Yarrison, with Miss Bottorf, faculty adviser, received. Helena Silagyi, June Freed and Helen Eyerly poured. Besides the freshman guests, the Panhellenic entertained the women on the faculty and members of the three campus sororities.

Serving on the refreshment and decorating committee were Ruth

(Continued on page 3)

Foreign Travel Rates For Teachers on Leave

Recognition of the important part played by foreign travel in the plans of teachers on sabbatical leave is seen in a recent announcement by the United States Lines that 20% reduction in regular transatlantic fares is to be granted to travelers in this category.

This substantial reduction is to be available in the future to all teachers and professors in the United States who are actively engaged in the profession and who are certified by a responsible officer of the school or college as being on sabbatical.

The sabbatical fares will be effective throughout the year except for the season of heavy summer travel and will be granted for east-

(Continued on page 4)

Ed Club Will Bring Marionettes to College

C. Ray Smith's Olvera Street Marionettes will visit Lock Haven State Teachers College on February 11, under the sponsorship of the Education Club, for two programs, afternoon and evening.

The feature of the program is a dramatization of Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," but there will

(Continued on page 3)

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Do We Need These Hall Chairman (Continued from page 1)

If we never walk on our own two feet, how will we ever guide others? Why give each of us a period of internship as a policeman when what we need is guidance in developing the traits we shall most certainly need?

Reverting to integration—the assembling of small units to make a finished product—where are we going to be at graduation time? What effect will our dormitory training have upon our characters? Will we always watch to see if we can't find someone doing something out of turn, as we had to do in college? Or will we be indifferent to tasks assigned by our superiors, largely from a habit of not functioning when it was our turn as proctor, because we hated the job?

—Catharine A. Roeckel

College Clubs Very Active

Second Semester Gives Impetus to Activities of Campus Organizations

English Club

The English Club of the Lock Haven State Teachers College held its monthly meeting Friday, February 4, at the home of Dr. North. Some of the best books of 1936 and 1937 were discussed as to their popularity and content. Interesting comments were given on the best sellers, "Of Mice and Men," "The Citadel," "The American Dream," and "Turning Wheels." Various opinions were presented by the different members of the club, as well as brief resumes of the authors' lives.

Following the literary session games were enjoyed and refreshments were served. About thirty members attended the meeting.

A. S. T.

On Monday, January 31, Miss Bottorf, adviser of Alpha Sigma in honor of those members who Tau, entertained the sorority girls had birthdays in January.

Miss Jessie Scott Himes entertained members of the sorority at a tea Saturday, January 8. Miss Helen Himes and Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougall, patroness, poured. Ruth Conn and Vera Lyons served. Guests included Mrs. John G. Flowers, Miss Genevieve Poole, and Miss Edna Bottorf.

At present the girls are busy with their annual rushing program and are also planning an extensive social service campaign.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. luncheon, held on Thursday, February 3, proved quite successful. Although it was

held mostly for the sake of fellowship and for the old members who have been absent, the girls were pleased with the guests from the dormitory. The discussion concerning the joining of the two Y. W. C. A.'s has been temporarily discontinued.

Dramatic Club

On January 24, the Dramatic Club initiated thirty-six new members into the Inner Circle. The ritual was a formal one originated by Florence Duke, Jean Lepley, Eleanor Smith and Ruth Crowley. The major officers and committee heads presided over the service. Informal initiation and a social meeting planned by Florence Duke, program chairman, and Jeanne Lepley, social chairman, was held in the gymnasium. Here the last group made eligible for admission to the Inner Circle through the Christmas pageant, presented a melodrama, the monologue for which they originated. They also designed and made costumes with newspapers for the same.

The following were initiated: Robert Deem, Esther Crisman, Thomas Ramsey, Shirley Byrol, Lorna Zettle, Donna Wood, Margaret Burke, Evangeline Whitford, Charlotte Figgles, Robert Bowes, Dene Hocker, Betty Lou Smith, Kathleen Rice, Mary McCollum, Peggy Stouck, Mary Eleanor Lovett, Maurice Salada, Vivian Mark, William Masterson, Dorothy Sheasley, Phyllis Aurand, Phyllis Stewart, Eugene McCramer, Catherine Frey, Elizabeth Ogden, James Hopkins, Marguerite Saiers, Richard Brown, Hannah Wesselsky, Charles

New Journalism Class Organizes

Earling Hague is Editorial Editor;
Class of Seventeen Members
Will Obtain Experience

At the fourth meeting of the students of the new Journalism Class under the supervision and direction of Mr. Richard T. Parsons, the following were appointed as the nucleus of a newspaper staff, to work in cooperation with members of the bi-monthly Times staff: Charles D. Slonaker, managing editor; Lois Long, business manager; Earling Hague, editorial editor; and Mr. Richard T. Parsons, executive editor.

Other persons will be selected from the class at a later date to fill the positions similar to those which exist on the modern newspaper. This will be the means of giving those studying journalism really practical experience familiarizing them with the minute and multitudinous details encountered before going to press. With this in mind frequent visits to the Times Publishing Company will be conducted, where the future journalists will follow the paper from its conception to the street.

The Journalism Class is composed of seventeen students, a number distinctly advantageous in that it will allow practically individual instruction. The class convenes twice weekly in the Administration Building.

Norlund, Mildred Menge, Lois Wagner, Helen McClosky, Margaret Priest, Harriet Figgles, Ralph Link, Jane Shull, Rae Gundlach, Helen Beckenbaugh, Robert Slenker.

A new forum, to be called the Play-Writing Forum, has been organized and will hold its first meeting on Monday evening, February 28, at 7:30, in the Dramatic Club room. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority awarded its annual, second-semester scholarship to Mary Hand. This Scholarship is given to the girl, chosen as the most worthy, Senior, Non-sorority, dayroom girl, by a faculty committee consisting this year of Miss Ullemeyer, Dr. North, Mr. Fleming, and Miss Russell. The award was presented to Miss Hand by Helen Eyerly, president of the sorority, and by Miss Russell.

Pi Kappa Sigma is now making plans for its rushing parties, to be given in the near future.

Bel Canto Choral Club

The Bel Cantos are rehearsing for their coming appearances on February 10 and on February 11. On the former date the group will present a one and one-half hour program in the Renovo High School. The following night the glee club will take part in the annual P.T.A. Chautauqua. Last year the Bel Cantos sang at the Chautauqua; this was the girls' first appearance in their new black and white gowns. Novel features of these programs will include solos, instrumental numbers, and two-piano selections.

Canterina Glee Club

The Canterina Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Ullemeyer, is planning a chapel program, to be given in the very near future. The club recently welcomed several new members to its organization.

Education Club

The Education Club met January 25 in the attractive new lounge with Joseph McNeerney presiding. For the Puppet Show which the club is sponsoring Feb. 11, committees were announced.

The show will be given in the afternoon and evening at the college auditorium and proceeds will be added to the fund to help finance the club's affiliation with the

TIMES Fashion Editor Advises

Campus Styles Are Delineated to
Give Swagger and Dash Even
to Freshwomen

What are you going to wear? Does that question have a familiar ring? Perhaps I can give you a few helpful hints.

Let's start with the Artists' Course. The well-dressed woman will wear a dress suitable for evening. You know the type that you would wear for a date, or perhaps to church. Bright-colored print frocks are good this year, as is chiffon in dark shades. Have you heard about the new "Bayadere stripes," running from salvage to salvage—smartness personified? However, I believe that the recent flower strips is more becoming. And girls, you simply must have a dress with a bordered hem. Was I talking about Artists' Course? To conclude my rambling, let me say, don't wear ankle socks, or sweaters and skirts. It simply isn't done in the best circles. That applies to a higher social level, if we dressed more suitably. Try wearing one of your favorite dresses. Just see if you don't feel more at ease.

Are you wondering what to wear to rush parties? In case you are given directions, follow them. If it is a formal dinner, wear a simple, formal, dinner dress. Don't overdress.

Toilored suits are good again this year with the cut-away effect bidding for popularity. A fresh blouse does wonders to any suit. Have you heard that the three-color costume is startling the world of fashions? Simple felt hats are good with suits. Try one with the new curved-up, bulging line.

You simply must have a bolero. They're all the rage, or is that why you don't want one? Leather-colored ones are a novelty. Then, too, the tiny flaring jacket just reaching the bust is flattering to most figures. Blue is going to be good for spring—all shades. Three shades of blue in one outfit is ultra-smart. Many coats will be of navy twill or weed. With these, pumps with a V-throat blend admirably.

May I conclude my little fashion sermon with a few more hints? Off-center lines are revolutionizing the

(Continued on page 4)

national fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi.

At present there are 19 members, having at least a "B" average, who are therefore eligible for membership in the national group as charter members. Several alumni have signed their intention of joining also.

Several suggestions were made to contact speakers for future meetings. Also for the annual Spring banquet, tentative plans were outlined. Following the business meeting, the members worked on posters for the Puppet Show. Well-earned refreshments revived the weary workers.

Physical Education Club

Beginning February 17, the Physical Education Club is conducting play nights on the first and third Thursdays of the month. They will last for one hour—7:30 until 8:30 in the evening.

Equipment for the following games will be provided: volley-ball, badminton, shuffle-board, darts, quoits and ping-pong.

Naturalists' Club

At its last meeting the members following officers:

President: Charles Weaver
Vice president: Joseph Sarafinski
Secretary: Clare Antes

Hours Set For Use Of Recreation Room

Close each evening at 7:30 except Saturday, when it will be open until 10 p. m.

On Sundays—open only from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Special days may be reserved for clubs and faculty by making arrangements with Miss Poole.

Chairman of Recreation Room

Three Sigmas

(Continued from page 1)

ority would remain high, as the chapter able to retain the cup three years in succession may keep it in its possession permanently.

At the same time Miss Geary, sorority adviser, announced that last year's president, Miss Eleanor Wood, an alumna member from Williamsport, was the recipient of one of the three scholarship rings, presented to the individuals having the highest grades in the national sorority. In her absence Miss Louise McEntire, also an alumna, accepted the ring from Miss Geary.

Other members from Sigma Sigma Sigma who were given recognition for their national rating last year were Helena Silagyi, Lydia Furst, Alice Fredericks, and Louise McEntire, Ruth Burkett, Mary Ellen Ringler, and Mary Ann Roberts, alumnae.

Senior Dance

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Bossert, and Mr. George F. B. Lehman, Class Adviser, and Mrs. Lehman.

Much of the success of the Ball was due to the earnest work of the committees. Those on the orchestra committee were John Goles and Roy Kress. In charge of decorations was William Brown, and those responsible for the advertising were Ruth Crowley and William Jusick. The program committee was composed of Hilda Smith and Lois Long, Charles Weaver was in charge of tickets and Jeanne Lepley was general chairman.

Dramatic Vehicle

(Continued from first page)

Cramer portraying the Other Wise Man exceptionally well. The Violant gave its excellent warden, I. B. Nolan, to be cast as Thomas in *Children of the Moon*.

The production will be directed by Miss C. Cordelia Brong, dramatics adviser, and she will be assisted by Louise Knepp, student director. The production staff will consist of Sara Sykes, stage director and scenic artist; Thomas Ramsey, stage crew chief; William Brown,ighting chief; Mary Hand, costume mistress; Marie Kraemer, make-up chairman; Jean Dykens, chairman of properties; Helena Silagyi, publicity agent, and William Masterson, noise technician.

Ground-Breaking

(Continued from page 1)

George B. Stevenson, and others will be asked to give brief announcements of the awarding of contracts was made by the General State Authority, the Associates on the occasion.

Representatives of the faculty, student body, alumni, community, and others interested in the college, will probably have a share in the program.

ted Press reports, not only for the Lock Haven programs but for other construction at state hospitals and institutions. The local contracts were awarded as follows:

Lock Haven Teachers College—general contract, \$341,000, to J. C. Orr & Son, Altoona; heating, \$111,621, to E. Keeler Company, Williamsport; plumbing, \$34,430, to Ertel Plumbing & Heating Co., Williamsport; electrical, \$38,200, to the Howard B. Field Co.,

Shippensburg Basketeers Win Over Lock Haven

Lock Haven Teachers' attack on the 1938 Pennsylvania Teachers College basketball championship was somewhat shattered at Shippensburg where the Bald Eagles lost their second game of the intercollegiate season falling 47-38.

Lock Haven's chances for victory were greatly hampered in the second half. Earle Young, the squad's outstanding guard, was banished from the game early in the second half because of personal fouls. At the time of his departure the Shippers, who were defeated by Lock Haven earlier, had a lead of only two points.

It was the fine shooting of Sweeney and Anderson, forwards, which gave the Shippensburg five the victory by the nine-point margin. The pair, at forwards, had 21 and 14 points.

Ollie Byers led Lock Haven with twelve. Mike Mannion, reserve center, came through with three baskets.

Lock Haven and Shippensburg fought to a 20-20 tie in the first half. A second half rally gave the shippers their victory.

Lock Haven will play at home twice this week end. Bloomsburg and Mansfield Teachers will be here on Friday and Saturday. These two games plus the boxing meet with West Liberty Teachers of West Virginia on Thursday will make a full athletic program.

The summary:

Lock Haven T. C.				
	G	F	T	P
Byers, f	5	2	4	12
Earon, f	2	0	0	4
Kruper, c	2	0	0	4
Hoffnagle, g	3	1	1	7
Young, g	1	0	0	2
Moyer, f	0	0	0	0
Mannion, c	3	0	0	6
Blankenship, g	1	1	1	3
Springman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	6	38

Shippensburg T. C.				
	G	F	T	P
Sweeney, f	7	7	7	21
Anderson, f	5	4	4	14
Parker, c	1	0	0	2
Haller, g	1	0	0	2
Campbell, g	1	0	0	2
Trostle, f	0	0	1	0
Spangler, f	2	0	0	4
Armstrong, c	0	0	0	0
Bay, g	1	0	0	2
Cashman, g	0	0	0	0
McTigue, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	13	47

Score by halves:

Lock Haven Teachers	20	18	38
Shippensburg	20	27	47

Referee—F. Dayhoff. Umpire—W. Dayhoff.

Late Study Hours

(Continued from page 1)

"A wonderful relief for the feelings."

The sophomores' general attitude was, "They don't do much good, but there is a natural tendency toward them."

"Nerve racking, but inevitable," was what the juniors felt; while the consensus of senior opinion was, "Bury them!"

Many students in each of the classes, however, found post-mortems helpful if discussed immediately after the examination and if the correct answers were determined. It was unanimously agreed, however, that the subject should not be prolonged.—N. Y. Times.

Ed Club

(Continued from page 1)

be added attractions at both performances. A ten-cent matinee for children will be held at 1:30. Tickets for the evening program, which begins at 8:30, are twenty-five cents for adults. Tickets may be

W. & J. MEET CANCELLED; WEST LIBERTY TO ARRIVE

W.L. is Newcomer on L.H. Schedule; Western Maryland Will Follow; C.C.N.Y. Final

Lock Haven's boxing team, despite losing 5-3 to Bucknell several weeks ago, opens its home season Thursday of this week with West Liberty Teachers in the college gymnasium.

Although W. & J. cancelled the meet scheduled for last week at Washington, three more remain on the card and all are at home. Folio Virginia teachers college, the Bald Eagles will engage Western Maryland, conquered 5½-2½ by Penn State, on Friday, Feb. 18, and a week later, Feb. 25, City College of New York.

Coach Max Bossert has attempted to make the schedule to best suit the Lock Haven fans. Three of the four matches are at home and they are on Thursday and Friday nights when business men and others may readily attend.

Coach Bossert tried to obtain another match to replace that with W. & J., but was unable to do so. W. S. (Fats) Henry, faculty manager of W. & J. athletics, wrote to Bossert from his Mansfield, O., home where he was visiting his father who was very ill. He said that he was sorry to have to cancel the meet but that there were only six boys out for the sport. Injuries in the match with Pitt, complicated things, he declared. Since four of the six boys never fought before, Henry said it might be necessary to call off the whole season. The W. & J. athletic director concluded with the promise of scheduling Lock Haven if there is a team next season.

Chapel Programs

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Earle Spicer, the British baritone, was visiting artist on the College Artists' Program, singing a series of ballads varied in origins and style.

Mr. Spicer opened his program with a group of songs chosen at random from music of the 15th to the 18th centuries, including "A Song for Christmas" by King Charles I, "The Kynges Ballade" by King Henry VIII, and the poignant "O Death, Rock Me On Sleep," composed by Henry's queen, Anne Boleyn, in prison while she was awaiting her execution.

Then followed a group of traditional English ballads: "Lord Rendall," "The Jolly Miller," "The Crocodile" and "Up From Zomerzet" represent the list.

Of the early American ballads, he sang the sea chanty "Billy Boy," the Pennsylvania miner's ballad, "Old Paint," and ended his recital with the well-known "Shortenin' Bread."

Presenting a program for which few in his audience were especially prepared, Mr. Spicer attained really artistic success in teaching ballad appreciation by winning the warm and responsive interest of his listeners before he completed his program. His explanatory remarks, detailing the traditions of the old ballads and telling the stories of the songs he sang were full of interest and humor.

His program was rich, not only musically but historically and from an English literature point of view. Mr. Spicer was accompanied by Merl Freeland, whose piano artistry matched the singer's skill.

Preceding the program, Dr. John G. Flowers thanked patrons and patronesses of the Artists Course, in which Mr. Spicer's was the third program, for their cooperation, told the audience that a fifth numbered patrons and patronesses to be given this year, and begin thinking about what they

SPORTLITE

By JOE SARAFINSKI

There have been many comments upon the speed of this year's basketball games, among the teams found leading other teams is the familiar name of a college, known throughout the state for its football achievements. I won't ask you to guess where that college is located, but up until February 1, it was undefeated in Teachers College ranks. But alas, came the fateful day when this team played at the Indiana Teachers court, a big fellow by the name of Joe Sutula sort of had a field day and began dropping basketballs through the hoop in such rapid fashion that the team representing Lock Haven could not manage to recuperate in time to save the game. That, my dear friends, was the first defeat suffered by the Maroon and Gray representatives.

The boxing coach of Washington and Jefferson College cancelled the bout with Lock Haven scheduled for February 4. The fights, supposed to take place at W. and J., were cancelled after the gladiators from that school received a terrific beating at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh mittmen.

Offering as explanation their belief that his men would be unable to box because they could not possibly regain condition by February 4, the W. and J. coach broke the contract.

Unable to fill this vacancy in the schedule with another opponent, the Maroons must mark time until they engage West Liberty Teachers, on February 10, in the Lock Haven gymnasium.

Among the victims of the Bald Eagles can be found such colleges as Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Shippensburg, and the conquerors of our team, Indiana, in their first meeting.

that college and community join hands to make next year's program even better than the one this year.

Mr. George Keller

On Friday morning, Mr. George Keller, accompanied by Dr. Francis Haas, president of Bloomsburg Teachers College, came to speak on "Wild Animal Life" in the college auditorium. Mr. Keller, who is head of Bloomsburg's art department, and who trains animals as a hobby, showed colored moving pictures of a rattle-snake, a northern owl from Canada, his husky sled dogs, and others.

On the platform, Mr. Keller had with him a young Canada lynx, which he has raised; it was handled by students after the talk, and seemed not to be disturbed by the attention it was getting.

The Zimmer Harp Trio will appear next month on the Artists Course, the last scheduled number. The final, additional, program will be given later in the Spring.

Dr. Flowers also invited townspeople to attend an organ recital by James R. Gillette at the college Friday morning, Feb. 11, at 10.30.

Panhellenic Council

(Continued from first page)

Datesman, Ruth Baughman and Jane Seltzer. Other committees were: Hostess: Mary K. Hershberger, Margaret Griffith, Clare Antes, DeRonda Weakland, Janet Brouse and Marion Arndt; serving: Louise Selleck, Doris Winand, Eleanor Smith, Marguerite McCollum, and Mary Kress; clean-up: Ruth Baughman, Alice Fredericks, Caroline Brown, Helen Nichols,

Marionette Show Friday, 1.30, 8.30

One of the outstanding guards in the state is holding down a position on the Lock Haven basketball team. Earl Young, who gained distinction last year by being selected as the outstanding player in a Y. M. C. A. tournament which included representatives from all over the state, holds this position.

The remainder of the varsity five at Lock Haven are also very fine players. In Lynn Earon and Ollie Byers we have two of the best forwards in teachers college ranks, who along with the center, Johnny Kruper, and a guard, "Mac" Hoffnagle, are a nucleus of a combination hard to beat.

The boxing team was forced to cancel a match with W. & J. because of a request made by the latter college, but the spirit of the "pugs" is still high. The addition of Ferd Wetzel to the squad strengthens it considerably, but it also presents a problem to be solved by Max Bossert, the boxing coach. Who should be removed from the starting fighters to make room for "Ferdie?"

Since the match with Bucknell there has been a decided improvement. Bill Bressler and "Frankie" Marzocco are hitting like champions. Buzzelli and "Jimmy" Hopkins are working better on defense, while "Abie" Hochrein and Bill McCollum are developing left jabs comparable to that of former heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock. But for downright slugging keep an eye on our two "slug-gers," Bill Hopkins and "Spanky" Thomas.

GARDEN THEATRE

LOCK HAVEN'S CENTER OF AMUSEMENT

SUN.-MON.—FEB. 6-7

JACK OAKIE - LILY PONS
EDW. EVERETT HORTON

in
'HITTING A NEW HIGH'

TUES.-WED.—FEB. 8-9

"IT'S ALL YOURS"
MADALEINE CARROLL
FRANCIS LEDERER

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 10-11-12

"MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND"

Phil Reagan - Ann Dvorak -
Gene Autry - Leo Carillo - and
a Host of Other Stars

COMING
ATTRACTIONS

"MERRY GO ROUND - 1938"

with ALICE BRADY and
BERT LAHR

"VICTORIA THE GREAT"

"WISE GIRL"
MIRRIAM HOPKINS
RAY MILLAND

'I'LL TAKE ROMANCE'

GRACE MOORE
CARY GRANT

ROXY MARTIN

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

LOCK HAVEN, PA.

LOCK HAVEN'S LEADING THEATRES

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 9-10-11-12

SONJA HENIE and

and
DON AMECHE

in
"Happy Landing"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

FEB. 13-14-15

JUDY CARLAND

in

"Every Body Sing"

WED.-THUR. FEB. 16-17

"Love is a Headache"

featuring

**GLADYS GEORGE
FRANCHOT TONE**

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 18-19

"Paradise for Three"

featuring

**FRANK MORGAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MARY ASTOR**

COMING SOON

**"THE BUCCANEER"
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"
"OF HUMAN HEARTS"**

TUES.-WED. FEB. 8-9

NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL

John Barrymore in

THURS. ONLY FEB. 10

JANE WITHERS

in
"WILD and WOOLLY"

FRI.-SAT. FEB. 11-12

TOM TYLER

in

"GALLOPING THRU"

and

"MISSING WITNESSES"

with

John Litel - Dick Purcel

SUN.-MON. FEB. 13-14

Wm. Boyd in

"HOPALONG CASSIDY

RIDES AGAIN"

Painted Stallion No. 9

TUES.-WED. FEB. 15-16

Olivia DeHavilland

and Brian Aherne

in

"The GREAT GARRICK"

THURS. FEB. 17

"THE LAST GANGSTER"

EDW. G. ROBINSON

COMING — "Judge Priest"

Book Reviews

Try "Star-Wagon" By S. Anderson

Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon" Cast; Play Committees Appointed; New Members

THE STAR-WAGON

Maxwell Anderson's newest play *The Star-Wagon*, has a powerful, smoothly flowing dialogue, plus a humorous and provocative theme, and will probably surpass *Winter set* and *High Tor*.

The scene for *The Star-Wagon* is a small manufacturing city in Ohio. The chief characters are Stephen, an extraordinary inventor, Martha, his wife, and Hanus, Stephen's slow-witted friend and laboratory assistant. He puts into operation his latest invention, the *Star-Wagon*. This is an instrument somewhat like the radio except that it has the power to "turn back the clock." Martha and Stephen each marries his second choice. Therefore the "life that might have been" is unravelled before our eyes.

The *Star-Wagon* is far above the level of the ordinary play. Besides being fine theater it furnishes excellent reading. This play should be read by all lovers of drama and literature.

PRESENT INDICATIVE

In *Present Indicative*, Noel Coward's autobiography, is found a frank description of the author's early life of comparative poverty, of his struggle for financial independence, and of his ultimate success as an actor and playwright.

Present Indicative provides genuine and plentiful entertainment with many dashes of humor and pathos. It contains first-hand information of the theater and theatrical persons.

Training School Teachers Attend Conventions

All the teaching seniors have completed their registration with the placement bureau, having filled out registration blanks and attended two meetings in charge of Dean MacDougall.

The Junior High School basketball team has been playing a series of games with the basketball squad of Lock Haven Junior High School. The coach of Lock Haven Junior High School, Mr. Harris Reynolds, is a member of the Lock Haven State Teachers College alumni. So far the Campus Junior High has won no games, but if they keep on trying as they have been it won't be long until victory will be theirs.

This semester the men of the physical education department are getting experience as instructors of girls' classes in physical education. During the second semester the physical education classes in the elementary grades are being taught by both men and women teachers under the direction of Miss Deach and Miss Dixon. The girls' classes being taught by the men of the physical education department seem to be proving a success. Rollie Myers and the other fellows think it's quite all right.

Miss Death has been added to the staff of teachers of the elementary school. She has taken over the supervision of boys physical education in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6. She is being assisted by junior majors in the department of physical education.

Miss Deach's class in chemistry and nutrition will be engaged in making a nutritional survey of the children in several grades in the campus school.

In the absence of Miss Pollock,

Junior High School News

Junior High Boys Compete with City Schools in Basketball; Teachers at Conference

The opening of the second semester finds thirty-four new student teachers meeting classes in the Junior High School. Various new clubs have also been organized. Among them are the Airplane, Fresh Air, Gym, Sewing, Knitting, Dramatics, and Engrossing Clubs. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are looking forward to the Bible Study Contest. Both these clubs are under new leaders.

A revision of the daily schedule gives the children one hour in their home rooms every first and third week of the month and one hour of assembly every second and fourth week. The theme of last week's Assembly program was "Safety," and the guest speakers who presented facts and suggestions to the student body on this topic were Mr. Wilson Poorman, Secretary of the American Automobile Association, Corporal Gallagher of the State Police, and Chief of Police John B. Turner. Mr. Conrad entertained with a vocal solo, and the children had a short song program.

Grade 8-A is planning a Valentine Day Program for February 11.

Foreign Travel Rates

(Continued from first page)

bound travel from August 15 to March 30 and for westbound travel from October 15 to July 15 inclusive.

This is the first time that reduced transatlantic fares have been offered to teachers traveling independently rather than in large groups. Complete elasticity of individual plans is possible under the new reduced rates, a factor which will appeal particularly to teachers on sabbatical leave, most of whom must map out a plan of study and travel to fit the special requirements of their work.

The 20% reduction is effective in all ships of the line, including its two newest liners, *Manhattan* and *Washington*. It is also effective in all classes, as well as on the Company's one class ships which ply to London and Liverpool. The reduction brings the round trip fare on these ships to about \$160.

The United States Lines is endeavoring through its office abroad, working with foreign tourist bureaus, to arrange for a similar reduction in hotel rates for teachers traveling on sabbatical leave.

TIMES Fashion

(Continued from page 2)

shirt-waist frock. Again many of them will be figure tight with odd pockets. Try a wide girdele if you wish to lead the fashion parade, or a narrow tunic with a bow neckline. I hope I haven't repeated any of the old lines about being neat and clean, but the results are still good, so here's hoping I have helped you just a little with—

What are you going to wear?

due to the serious illness of her brother, Miss Gretchen Dickey, class of 1937, substituted for Miss Pollock in grade six.

Miss Hatcher, of the college faculty, has undertaken a series of visits in Clinton County to assist in reading instruction in the county schools.

On Thursday, January 20, Miss Geary and Mr. Patterson met with superintendents and supervisors of Elk County at a dinner at St. Marys. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the English curriculum in the intermediate grades. of trustees, was present at the Dr. Sweeney, member of the board meeting. Those present received an invitation from Dr. Flowers to attend the ground breaking ceremonies on February 14.

FASCISM AND THE WORLD CRISIS; PART I

By DAVID LIVINGSTON

This is the first of a series of articles on Fascism and the world crisis; it will trace the growth of the fascist regime in Germany and its aspiration toward world rule in combination with other one-man governments.

The series is summarized in the following outline:

- A. Causes of Hitler's rise to power in Germany
 - I. The Effect of the World War
 1. Failure of the Versailles Treaty to achieve peace
 2. League of Nations an instrument to perpetuate the status quo
 3. Failure of Britain and France to make important concessions to the German Republic
 4. Concessions, when finally made, came too late
 - II. Disastrous effect of the post-war years on the new German Republic (economic, political, social)
 1. The democratic constitution and the inexperienced German people
 2. The internal weakness of German democracy
 3. Quick succession of many weak governments
 - III. From republic to dictatorship
 1. Reactionary putches
 2. Hitler appointed chancellor
 3. The Reichstag fire
 4. Suppression of constitutional liberties
 5. Dissolution of the Reichstag, elections by terror, puppet Reichstag meetings
 6. Coordination of the people to the will of one man, to believe, do, pray and die for him.
 7. Suppression and enslavement of the people by terrorism and death.
- B. The aspiration of dictatorships toward world power
 - I. Factors
 1. Italian, German and other fascist regimes
 2. Repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles
 3. Wars of aggression and the violation of all post-war treaties
 4. Disintegration of the League of Nations and the British Empire
 5. Failure of democracy to act
 6. Unopposed use of dictatorship toward world domination
- C. The world and the next war
 - I. Forces
 1. Fascism, Communism, Democracy, Socialism, Religion
 2. Attitude of the U. S.
 3. World organizations (League)
 4. Balance of power, alliances
 - II. The end of civilization
 1. World wide destruction and death of the next war will complete the return to barbarism
 2. The end of law
- D. Prevention of the next war
 - I. Means
 1. An International Advisory Board of Experts; its function:
 - a Research into the problems of each individual nation
 - b Formulation of a statement of necessities of each nation for its existence and well-being
 - c To obtain a recognition as a supreme authority for itself from the governments
 - d The prescription of necessary adjustments: territorial, political, economic and cultural, which shall reduce sources of irritation and conflict
 - e Recommend instruments of education, propaganda, changing of human nature and a possible religious and spiritual revival
 - II. Immediate proposals
 1. Forming of groups in colleges, universities, to create propaganda, literature and other means of spreading the principles

On November 11, 1918, half a

dozen German and Allied officers met in the woods of Compiegne and signed that momentous document, the Armistice. Germany, which had stood almost single-handed against the whole world, was defeated. Her front lines had crumbled, her people were starved out, her emperor was gone, and revolution was sweeping the country. The ideas of the French Revolution of 1796 had finally reached Germany. The German Reich became a government of, by and for,

the people. The world seemed to be made safe for democracy. For what over two million Americans had fought and almost 20 million people had died, what had cost unreparable damage, was achieved. The war to end war was temporarily halted. The treaty of peace was to be based on President Wilson's 14 Points. On June 28, 1919, the representatives of the German Republic were forced to sign the treaty at Versailles, in the same hall where the German emp-

ire had been proclaimed 37 years before, under threats of starvation and invasion. But "the treaty was noe a covenant of peace openly arrived at." Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Wilson and Orlando met at secret conferences and the Germans were not even allowed to comment upon it and were practically kept prisoners at Paris, thus violating Wilson's first point. Economic barriers were not removed and equality of trade was not established, violating the third point. Germany even lost her international rights in the Congo and Egypt, and British trade supremacy was reestablished. National armaments were not reduced. France never did stop building up her army, air force and navy, violating another point. "An open-minded, free readjustment of colonial claims" never took place. Great Britain and France got practically all of the former German colonies by their diplomats on the secret conference tables.

The old saying "to the victor belong the spoils" was only again reaffirmed. Peace without victory was not established and peace was also more precious than right, now. Western Germany was occupied by foreign armies and the German people was robbed of its last pennies. The proud Germans were hurt. Their feelings were affected when they saw that Germany was dismembered and its reputation of a world power gone. Economic difficulties began to follow. Germany's world trade was lost, her merchant marine sunk, her plan of an economic and political "Mittel-Europa" gone. The Berlin-Bagdad railroad was in foreign hands and her colonies lost. The British and French had got rid of the flourishing German competitor on the world market, as every other country had greatly suffered under the war, and she had a start on an era of readjustment. When she was unable to go on paying reparations to help build up other countries after the war disaster, French armies invaded the Ruhr territory, her greatest industrial district, in 1923. Inflation followed. German money became worthless. Much paper money was printed without any backing whatsoever. "Readjustment of the Italian frontier" was interpreted by the "Big Four" as giving Italy a population of more than 100,000 Germans. The successive states of the Austrian and Hungarian empire were not only given their independence, but also made complete masters of large foreign minorities. National self-determination was abandoned when it favored Germany and her allies. German speaking Austria, desiring to enter into a union with Germany, was forbidden to do so. Not content with erasing pre-war danger spots, the Allies created new and greater ones.

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