

STUNT  
NIGHT

# COLLEGE TIMES

FRESHMAN  
DANCE

State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pa.

Vol. 15

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

No. 8.

## Rushing Season Closes

Sororities Entertain Pledges at Colorful Parties; Alumnae and Patronesses Guests

### TENSION RELAXES

Tri-Sigma Holds Immigration Party; PKS Goes Hollywood; AST Canines Carouse

Rushing season formally drew to a close for the three local sororities Monday with the acceptance of bids.

The three weeks of rushing parties ended Saturday night at the Clinton Country Club, which was temporarily turned into Ellis Island for Sigma Sigma Sigma's Immigration Party. Before embarking, the "immigrants" were photographed for their passports.

Statue-of-Liberty Madge Trambley greeted the guests on their arrival. The fifteen rushees donned peasant aprons and scarfs and were conducted through an international receiving line into a "Streets of the World" Dining Hall.

The menu was composed of foreign dishes. Tiny international dolls, cosmopolitan menu cards with hand-sketched scenes from foreign countries, and miniature bon-voyage gifts marked the places for each rushee at the colorful supper tables.

After-dinner entertainment continued on page 2

## Wearing of Green Will Mark Frosh St. Patrick Dance

Novelty Program is Planned for April Fool Day Youngsters; All Must Wear Green

A novelty party is being planned by the freshmen for March 11. The theme of St. Patrick's Day will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Everyone must wear some article that is green in order to be admitted.

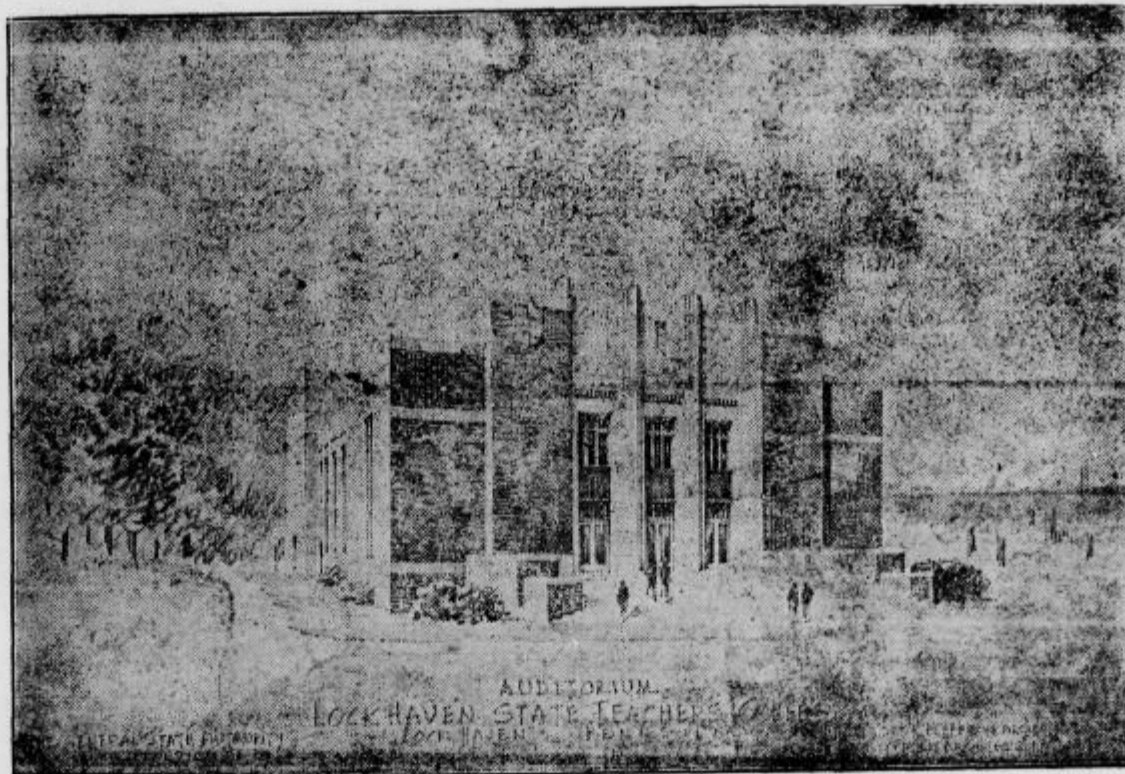
Music will be furnished by Eddie Schadt's orchestra, featuring Bill Masterson, soloist.

The publicity committee consists of Dorothy Sheasley, chairman, Eugene McCramer and Charles Norlund.

Dene Hocker is heading the refreshment committee which includes Mary Eleanor Lovett, Frances Merrill, and Phyllis Stewart.

Robert Slenker is in charge of decorations, with Thomas Ramsey, Katherine Frey, Robert Bowes, Freda Cromer, and Ralph Link as aides.

Tickets, which are fifty cents per couple or thirty-five cents apiece, can be bought from Pat Marshall, Roger Beckford, Helen Beckenbaugh, Bette Meyers, Jane Shull and Charles Figgles.



THE NEW AUDITORIUM (Architect's Drawing)

—Courtesy Express

## Ground Breaking Ceremonies of College Building Program Attract Several Hundred

Dr. John G. Flowers, President of College, and Many State and Local Notables Address Large Audience

### Delegates Chosen For Columbia U. Press Conference

Three Day Trip; Representatives Crowley, Ponuchalek, Seltzer, Weakland; Mar. 10, 11, 12

Four delegates will represent our college at the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at New York City, March 10, 11, 12. The delegates are: Ruth Crowley, senior, Jane Seltzer and Joseph Ponuchalek, juniors, and Deronda Weakland, sophomore. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Parsons will accompany the group.

The Columbia University Theatre Bureau offers reduced rates for theatres, concerts, and the opera. (Continued on page 5)

### Dean of Women Honored

Miss Genevieve Poole, Dean of Women, was informed this week that she has been appointed to serve on the Organization Committee for the Pennsylvania State Association of Deans of Women. This work will include the forming of county and district organizations of the Deans, and includes the central section of the Deans, and includes the central section of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Miss Poole attended the conferences of the American Association of Personnel, the National Association of Deans of Women, and the National Education Association at Atlantic City February 23.

The ground breaking ceremonies of Teachers College \$525,000 building program was held Monday February 14, with several hundred visitors attending. Dr. John G. Flowers, President of the College, delivered the welcoming address; he stressed the richer program of training for young men and women in the profession of teaching.

The program which was divided into two parts, consisted of the Chapel program in which the guest speakers followed the opening keynote as stressed by Dr. Flowers.

Under the direction of Mr. Lehman, head of the College Music Department, the audience sang "America". This was followed by the invocation by Dr. J. E. A. Bucke, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. J. E. Sweeny, of St. Mary's, speaking on behalf of the College Board of Trustees, indicated their satisfaction in this final step of long needed improvements, which have been made possible by the efforts of Governor George H. Earle, in public education.

Smith Harvey, introduced by Dr. Flowers as representing the student body of the College, spoke of the advantages for students that this program of enrichment would provide. He expressed the enthusiastic appreciation of the students for the advantages this new program will bring to them.

Mayor George B. Stevenson, speaking for the people of Lock Haven, expressed the thought that this building program creates a closer feeling between the city and the college.

The State Legislature which had created the State Authority making the building program possible was (Continued on page 5)

### Zimmer Harp Trio in Grand Finale of Artists Course

Noted Concert Artists Scheduled To Conclude Successful Year in College Program, Mar. 8

The Zimmer Harp Trio to appear March 8 will be the final number in the years' musical features of professionals. After a successful year of a series of Artists Courses, a grand finale appears.

The ensemble consists of Nellie Zimmer, Solo harpist, Louise Harris, harpist, Gladys Crockford, harpist, and Philip Dunbou, baritone.

As quoting from acclamation of New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers: "The Zimmer (Continued on page 5)

### Patterson at Conference

Mr. A. D. Patterson, Director of Teacher Training, attended the twentieth annual convention of the Progressive Education Association, February 23-26, at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. The first two days were spent in a planned visitation of schools in the New York area.

Mr. Patterson gave a report on a chapter in the new forthcoming yearbook for the Supervisors of Student Teaching—a department of the National Education Association, of which Dr. Flowers has been the Secretary-Treasurer for the past few years. The chapter is entitled, "The Teacher and the Curriculum."

## Montague Heads New S. Council

Former Class President and Prominent Student Wins Over Three Rivals

### MONTAGUE COMMENTS

Student Cooperative Council Will Assume New Duties Soon

The results of the long-awaited election, held Feb. 26, by the Student Cooperative Council of Lock Haven State Teachers College, reveal Walter Montague as the first president. According to the constitution of the council, Mr. Montague will assume the duties of president immediately.

In an interview the newly elected president made the following statements: "I take this opportunity for the honor of being elated of expressing my appreciation of the president of The Student Cooperative Council of the Lock Haven State Teachers College. I intend to follow the policies expressed in our constitution as accepted by the student body.

I think that everyone should take this opportunity Dr. Flowers has given us and work together, not as opponents, and have one of the best democratic cooperative councils of student bodies.

We will, as the governing board, elect the remaining officers of the cooperative council and begin immediately as one organized group working for the benefit of every individual.

I also will appoint necessary committees promptly to investigate the needs of our student body and faculty, following the principle of (Continued on page 4)

## College Stunt Nite Planned by Times to be Held April 1

Each Club on the Campus Requested to Be Responsible for Some Act in Unique Program

According to the annual calendars, Friday, April 1, is April Fool's Day. However, according to the school calendar it is Stunt Nite at L. H. S. T. C. This isn't any joke either, because the Times Staff has set aside this date for the display of the dramatic abilities of the various campus organizations.

Invitations are being sent to all the clubs asking them to be responsible for one act on the program. The success of the nite depends upon the whole-hearted cooperation of all clubs, and the good attendance of all non-participants.

The judges will be Miss Sarah Beck, of the local high school, Miss Rebecca Gross, of the Lock Haven Express, and Mr. Malcolm Hudson, of our own college.

Get Your Stunt Ready for Stunt Night April 1



## COLLEGE TIMES

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

### Times Solicits Opinions

At the recent Times Staff banquet, we decided to reorganize both the staff and the paper. We are determined in our wish to make the College Times a vital part of this college, and not merely a reprinting of stale news. We have adopted several new features, in order to brighten up the paper: Test Your Knowledge—College Caricatures—Chatter. News which we shall print from now on shall be timely, interesting, and vital. Only those comments which are constructive and pertinent shall appear in the editorial column. Here our work ends; yours begins.

No paper can succeed without the interest of its readers. As the staff of a paper, we are open to criticism; as a matter of fact, we invite it. We should be glad to consider any helpful suggestions from interested students. Write your comments in the form of an impersonal letter to the editor. If it is timely and of value to the college, it will be printed. However, may we make this statement here: that all letters submitted will be printed at our discretion; and that we shall not print any material which tends to bear personal grudge. It is the policy of this paper to be constructive in its purpose, not destructive. So let us hear from you.

### For Students Only

Chapel is dead—and thereby hangs a tale.

Soon after school began last fall, the men and women of the college considered the subject of chapel attendance at the suggestion of Dr. Flowers, who had made it voluntary. Both groups gave their approval and pledges of support. The following suggestions were made at the women's meeting: student participation; more singing; short meetings, and more inspiration rather than "religiousness" in the service.

It must be disheartening for those who prepare programs to find that only the usual handful is present when speakers arrive prepared to address a college assembly.

But to go deeper into the situation: people fail to attend chapel because it is not made attractive enough for them to go. Yet the first chapel service which carried out the above student suggestions received much favorable comment and enjoyed a remarkable attendance. The solution then, seems to be in continuing chapel as students want to have it; and this means, above all, student participation in all activities of the meeting; why go on inviting speakers when it is certain beforehand that they will be given a poor reception?

We offer the following to the Chapel Committee as a model program:

Singing ..... Directed by a student!  
Scripture Reading and Prayer ..... By Students!  
Singing ..... Led by a student!  
Instrumental Performance ..... By a student!

Adjournment

## Literary Diary

### THE ROMANCE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

The Romance of Leonardo da Vinci is one of the world's best historical novels which was translated from a Russian masterpiece.

Leonardo da Vinci was regarded by his contemporaries as a very religious man, an atheist, or even an anti-Christ. After reading the story of his life one sees a much different phase of his life in words such as these, "All that is beautiful dies in man, but not in art."

Leonardo was ambidextrous, accounts disclose; with his left hand he drew his wonderful painting and with his right he painted. In his old age after his first paralytic stroke he attempted to do both with his right hand, thus showing his determination not to be conquered by ill health. Even until the end did he paint.

Twenty years he labored to paint "The Last Supper." Even his old masterpiece, "Mona Lisa" required five years to complete. It is quite unusual to note that he portrayed his personality in the painting of "Mona Lisa." Her smile really was his so Dmitri Merykouski tells us. She, through her association with him, learned his smile. Da Vinci loved her deeply. In fact, she was his only love, so the author tells us.

After reading this book one feels as though he had added another great friend to his collection of artists.

### Rushing Season

(Continued from first page)

sisted of a floor show featuring Florence Duke in a French Ballet, Peggy Stouck in a Hungarian Rocoey, five young Apache dancers Peggy's dancing class, and Dancing Dan, a colored tap-dancer.

Among the more unique of the international games which followed were a rice-eating contest with chop-sticks for the rushees and an African nigger-baby hunt.

The evening ended with the immigrants gathered about the fireplace, honoring their various home-lands with song.

Miss Catherine E. Geary, faculty adviser of Tri-Sigma, and Mrs. Fred McEntire and Mrs. Curtis Lauer, patronesses, were guests. Alumnae present were Gretchen Dickey, Dorothy Hamburger and Margaret Harmon O'Reilly.

The first Tri-Sigma rush party, on February 16, was in the form of a progressive dinner. Mrs. Curtis Lauer, patroness, served the first course at her home on West Main St. From there the group went to Jane Mervine's home for the main course of the dinner, where they were given corsages of rosebuds. The rushees also received favors of monogrammed stationery.

The party ended at Mrs. Fred E. McEntire's, also a patroness of the sorority. Guests were Miss Genevieve Poole, Miss Catherine E. Geary, and Gretchen Dickey, Mary Louise Markle, and Louise McEntire, alumnae.

Pi Kappa Sigma held its first rushing party of the season on Wednesday, February 9, at the home of Ruth Eleanor Bower. The theme of the party was Hollywood, and games and favors were in keeping with this motif. A buffet luncheon was served. Winners of prizes were Helen Louise Stine, Dorothy Heller and Charlotte Figgles. Guests at the party were Miss Virginia Albright, Mrs. Scott McLain, alumnae, Miss Poole, dean of women, and Mrs. W. Max Bossert, patroness of the sorority.

Committee chairmen in charge of the affair were: Decorations, Ruth E. Bower; Menu, Martha Jane Robe; Entertainment, Molly Buvinger, and Favors, Olga Moravcek.

The second rushing party of Pi Kappa Sigma was held on Saturday, February 19, at Herlocher's Restaurant. Favors, decorations, costumes and games were in keeping with the spirit of the party, the

## Try Your Skill at These Questions

There are twelve questions. Give yourself a score of one for every correct answer. A score of 10 is excellent; 9, good; 8, fair; and 7, failure:

1. Which member of our faculty possesses "Phyllis?"
2. Which professor relates time and again the story of the strapping football hero who eventually became a good teacher?
3. Who breaks the college hairs?
4. Which professor takes the greatest amount of physical exercise in a college class? (Think back to your Freshman year.)
5. "Because why," "Name three," and "Give an example," belong to whom?
6. Who frequently informs the dormitory girls that they're all members of one big happy family?
7. Who possesses a Bostonian accent, and incidentally, can tell all about "autho' cahds, title cahds and bibliography?"
8. Which teacher carries an alarm clock to classes, so that the students may be excused on time?
9. "Now, in ma state," with a Southern accent, is a characteristic expression of whom?
10. Who interests us with her literature on infant care?
11. Which professor has officially announced his intention of visiting Europe this summer? (Parlez-vous francais?)
12. Which member of our faculty possesses a very large vocabulary, and is always thinking of a word for the students to supply?

When I am dead, I would not wish to lie  
Dark-chambered under earth, where chilling cold  
Would press me close, and dampness seeping by  
Would pass across me, turning flesh to mold;  
And creeping worms would bore and pry  
Within the prison dark of my coffin.

When I am dead, let my body be  
Up-given to leaping flames that dance and spire;  
Within a whirl of light envelop me,  
And in a flash of lovely, liquid fire  
Give one last, breathless moment of joy,

B. LAUDERBACH

"Gay Nineties." Prize-winners were Helen Louise Stine, Dene Hocker, Katherine Frey, Bette Myers, Dorothy Heller and Mary Jane McKeever. Alumnae present were: Naomi Wentz, Madeline Hettler, Rose Marino, Helen Myers, Genevieve Frey, Katharine Caprio, Mary Simon and Mrs. W. Max Bossert, patroness.

A canine party was the first of the two rushing parties given by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. It was held Saturday, February 21. As the guests entered the art room they found it miraculously converted into a dog farm with its various kennels. In keeping with the environment each one acquired ears and collar and trotted off to her respective home for the evening. Special features were a dog show and kennel competition. Blue ribbon dogs included Ohlms and Fraudhauffer. Not dog biscuits, but Scotty brick ice cream, cookies, candy and nuts constituted the evening meal. Plutos and bookmarks were favors. Among the most prominent "dogs" were Miss Edna Bottorf, Mrs. MacDougall, Miss Alberta Seltzer, Miss Genevieve Poole and Helen Kohler, an alumnae.

Music was the theme of the second party held at the Dutch Inn February 23. As the guests entered the dining room the vice-president presented each with a white rose. The tables were attractively decorated with

## Campus Chatter

The men's meeting called by Mr. Parsons on Monday evening wasn't attended very enthusiastically by some members of the dormitory. The results were an actual surprise to the bottle-rollers and post-midnight socialites. Expecting more drastic propositions than were attempted, several attended the meeting with ready-packed valises.

In conversation with a timid freshman Mr. Duckett was overheard defining love. "Love," says he, "is our inner foolishness expressed by outer emotions." As a tip to the ladies Arthur added, "If the girls would paint their lips the color of their eyes they'd look like something."

### Quotes:

What is education, Bailey?

Bailey: "Don't know, we were never introduced."

I wish Doris Winand would wear glasses, because her eyes do things to me.—Lyle Miller.

What class do you like the best?  
Brantner: The 8:30; I'm still sleeping then.

Demosthenes had his pebble; the speech classes have their chewing gum.

Rumor has it that Kolivosky is writing a book. Someone says it will be called "How to Win A's and Influence Teachers."

This actually happened: A freshman came to Miss Brong with an excuse for a cut the other day. It appeared he had a dream about an uncle who died lately. Since he was a very devout man, the sermon went on at some length; the freshman was so afraid of seeming disrespectful that he stayed for all of it.

A full view photograph of Dr. Rude, arrayed in a fullback's uniform, reposes modestly in full view along with other toothsome articles, in the book room. My, my, what is this younger generation coming to?

Barnett Underwood: "Hubert Scott is a pretty good baseball pitcher; I was talking to him."

Even the shamrocks are trucking in their graves: the Freshmen's St. Patrick dance is ready to swing.

David Livingstone was confined to the infirmary, suffering from exquisite pain. Nurse Miller attended his wants.

We have received innumerable requests from fruit companies for fifty good apple polishers. All apple-cants see editor.

Who was seen getting off the Maryland bus!!!

musical place cards and a miniature animal band. After-dinner coffee was served in the lounge where the girls also enjoyed singing and musical games. Special guests were: Miss Jessie Scott Himes, Mrs. R. Stewart MacDougall and Miss Edna E. Bottorf.

### Answers

1. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams (July 4, 1826).
2. Longfellow.
3. Heart disease and cancer.
4. Baptist (10,191,697).
5. In the 8th round.
6. From Russia; \$7,200,000.
7. Mt. McKinley, Alaska.
8. Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley.
9. 24 carat is pure gold.
10. 27 1/4 days.
11. Charles Dickens.
12. John Philip Sousa.
13. Ralph Greenleaf.
14. Victoria (63 years).
15. Liberia.

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Miss Dixon
2. Mr. Cox
3. Mr. Sullivan
4. Mr. Fleming
5. Miss Poole
6. Dr. Rude
7. Miss MacDonald
8. Miss Dixon
9. Miss Hatcher
10. Miss Faddis
11. Dr. Rude



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—TWO STORES—

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Bellefonte Ave. and Church St.



## AN OBSERVATION

I was but a wormy Freshman at the Elysian State Teachers College. It was a beautiful edifice, located between somewhere and nowhere. As I was a little dilatory concerning my matriculation, I was placed in a stringent course which bore the awe-inspiring title of THE PLACE AND PURPOSE OF ELYSIAN INFLUENCE AMONG THE MUNDANE MASSES (INCLUDING EARTHLY VISITATION).

I shall never forget the first morning in that class. I had been told to be there early in order to create a favorable impression, by my first acquaintance, Miss Maudlin. I observed this timely advice, and consequently took my place at the back of the room where I could observe the reactions of the students. It seems to me that I must have made a hit, for everyone else came back to sit beside me, leaving the first three rows of chairs vacant.

Then entered the genial professor. He was a lad with beaming countenance, somewhere in his sunny seventies. He literally exuded good nature. He had a way of cocking his head and looking askance at this younger degeneration. Then entered the rest of the class: a few serious, studious looking men and a majority of women. About five of the young women carried huge red apples and small flannel cloths—refreshments, no doubt, and napkins too. Then the class was called to order.

After a few preliminaries, the venerable professor called upon me to answer a question.

"Mr. Norlund," he asked, "Can you define Elysia for us?"

I reflected considerably. Some quick instructive reasoning is in order, thought I. So I answered: "Elysia is where all good teachers college students go."

"That is wrong, Mr. Norlund," said the instructor. "Miss Fit, will you kindly enlighten the class, as the former pupil has failed to do so?"

Miss Fit nodded an obsequious smile. "I think that Elysia is the destination of all meticulous transmigrating souls of the pedants of such various institutions of learning as are designated in the catalogue of the cosmos."

"Very good, you're a smart girl," praised the instructor.

Her words, I thought, why they were the very words taken from the text, verbatim. Evidently constructive thinking was neglected for sight-reading in this erudite aggregation of brilliants.

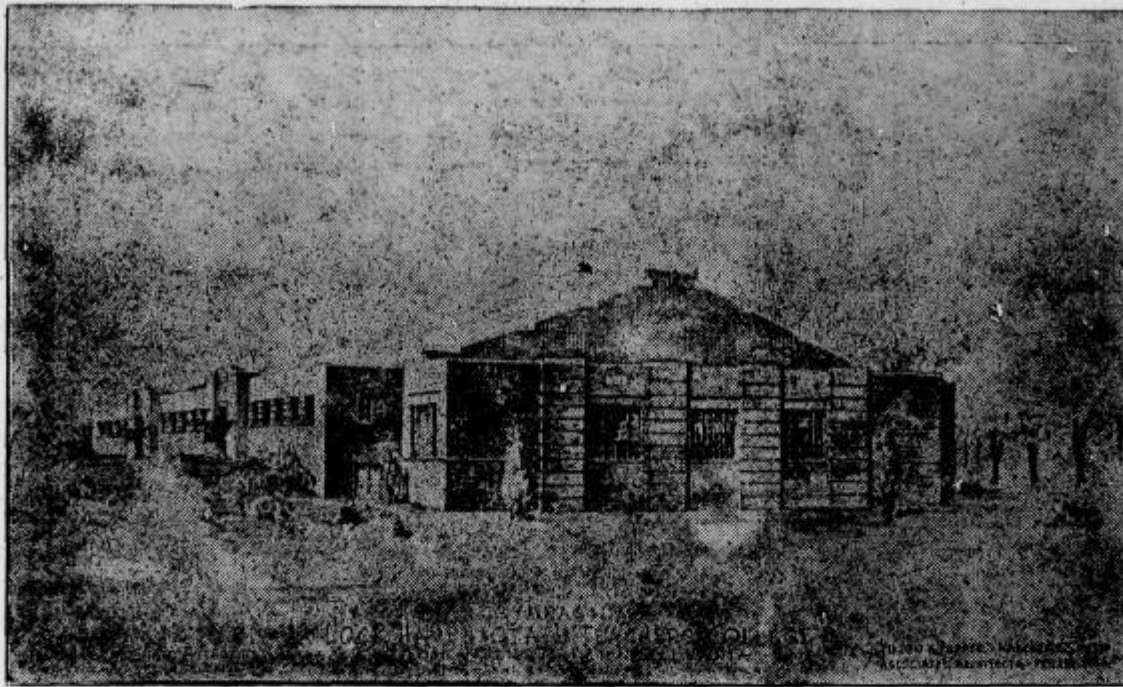
The professor asked more questions. Each time the students opened their books (the pages were stiff, apparently turned for the first time). Their pudgy forefingers ran hastily down the page—looking for the key sentences, which they would subsequently declare as their own ideas. Then a strange thing happened: the girls picked up their huge red apples and began vigorously to rub them with the flannel cloths. Now, I could remember of superstitious negroes stroking a rabbit's foot for good luck, but never this. Soon all hands were raised with their feminine fingers waving as daintily as the tendrils of a jelly fish. Yea, thought I, to be an intelligent student one must evidently perform strenuous operations on the red apple. So ended my first class at the Elysian State Teachers College.

## SPORTLITE

By JOE SARAFINSKI

Revenge is as sweet in basketball as in any other sport. Lock Haven turned the tables on the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. (National Y. M. C. A. champions) by giving them a trimming just as bad as the one they handed Lock Haven earlier in the season.

As time marches on we find that the Lock Haven team is again up



THE NEW GYMNASIUM (Architect's Drawing)

—Courtesy Express

on top if the teachers college basketball world. The only teams who can protest their standing have a record no better than that of our college. If a play-off series could be arranged I think Lock Haven could take undisputed possession of the basketball championship as they did the football title last fall.

Against the Williamsport "Y" team, "Mac" Hoffnagle played one of his best games of the year. He really looked like the young "Mac" who used to look baskets for the South Williamsport High School back in the very old days.

Most L.H.S.T.C. basketball fans are just beginning to realize the real value that Earl Young is to our team. On defense Earl is fast and very apt to steal the ball from anyone who ventures too close. On offense Mr. Young can hold his own if taken into consideration the few shots Earl takes in one game.

Boxing has become one of the feature attractions of our college, and you can readily understand that if you have seen our boys fight. Every match adds so much experience to our boys and you can notice their improvement if you follow the fights carefully. It is this gradual improvement that prompts me to say that our team should be entered in the inter-collegiate championship race this year. If records mean anything the authorities have no choice but to enter our team upon request. We have a man in each weight class who will at least hold his own, if not hand out a terrific lacing to his opponent. What more qualifications could be required than the fine fighting and sportsmanship that has been shown by the Lock Haven boxers?

Personally I think Mr. Bossert doesn't think that our boys are ready for such action, but if the student body and faculty got behind our boxing coach and could make him see what most of us see he would readily agree and file Lock Haven's entrance into its first attempt at an inter-collegiate boxing championship.

## PING PONG ROOM

The ping-pong room in East dorm is the scene of much recreation and friendly rivalry.

The undisputed championship is popularly conceded to Gordon Giles a player who wields a potent paddle. Giles plays a lightning-fast game, serving hard and where one least expects the ball.

Bud Stehman, another cogent coddler of the paddle, prefers the screw-ball serve. His style is strong on placement rather than speed. Bob Deem, a close rival of Giles and Stehman, is a good all-around player. He is very versatile, sometimes to the detriment of his score, and varies his shots to fit his form.

## Town and College to Plan for Course

A group of 30 persons, including patrons and patronesses, college faculty members and students will meet Sunday afternoon, Mar. 6, at 3.30 o'clock, in the lounge at the State Teachers College, to discuss plans for a concert course next season at the college.

The meeting has been called by the college president, Dr. John G. Flowers, at whose suggestion the plan of a community college committee to sponsor the current season course was adopted.

With members of the committee selling tickets, there were enough funds in the treasury to bring the Vienna Boys Choir here in December as an additional attraction, and there are still sufficient funds to engage another number for April.

## QUESTIONS

1. What two presidents died on the Fourth of July the same year?
2. Who is the author of "Excelsior"?
3. What are the two chief causes of deaths in this country at the present time?
4. What Protestant denomination has the largest membership in the United States?
5. In what round did Joe Louis knock out James J. Braddock for the heavyweight crown in Chicago last June?
6. From what country and for what price did the United States purchase Alaska?
7. What is the highest summit in North America?
8. What three presidents were assassinated?
9. What carat is pure gold?
10. How many days does it take for the sun to turn on its axis?
11. What famous English writer was known as the Uncommercial Traveler?
12. Who was the composer of the march, "El Capitan"?
13. Who is the world's pocket billiard champion?
14. Who was the longest reigning English ruler?
15. What African republic has its constitution modeled after that of the United States?

Ans. to Questions on Page 2

## Montague Heads

(Continued from page 1)

equal representation among day dormitory students, men and women students, keeping in mind the qualifications of the individuals who are to serve as chairmen and committeemen.

By doing this we, as a group will all benefit by this great opportunity now coming to us."

## Placement Bureau Has High Rating

The placement service of the Lock Haven Teachers College enjoys the reputation of placing a high percentage of its graduates in the teaching field. Last year 77 per cent of the graduates were placed. This does not include a number of people who failed to report.

Mr. MacDougall states that the same plan of placement will be followed this year that has been followed for the past ten or twelve years. This plan has been to contact superintendents and principals who have been helpful in placing teachers. In constant contact with these authorities together with school directors in all parts of the state insures the placement bureau immediate knowledge of vacancies.

## SCHOOL PROGRESSES

The Training School Gym Club under the supervision of Johnny Yokemich, has been making great progress in the sports limelight, which is basketball at present. The Training School has won four out of seven games so far this season. They defeated Boy Scouts Troop 1 and Troop 2, the Sophomores of the Senior High School, and the Junior High School of Lock Haven. The team has scored in the past four games a total of 157 points against their opponents' 58.

The team has been made up of the 8th and 9th grade boys who didn't have any exercise in basketball at the beginning of the season. The team elected Ben Dale as the captain and the remaining members have been cooperating with him. Other members of the team are: Ralph Shoemaker, Harry Perry, Harold Rugl, Earl Robb, Allen Chapman, Selmas Cox, Fred Dietz, Abraham Pringle, Ken Hoy, Lee Olsen and Harry Englert.

## Zimmer Harp Trio

(Continued from page 1)

Harp Trio has become known throughout the country for its consummate artistry and melodically assimilative programmes."

For several seasons the Trio has had the distinction of being selected by the National Association of Harpists to present programmes before their Chapters at Providence, Syracuse, and Indianapolis.

The Zimmer Harp Trio has been received with the greatest enthusiasm by critics and music lovers for its far-reaching contribution to the concert platform.

## Faculty Attend Conference

A party composed of Dr. and Mrs. Flowers and their daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Miss Genevieve Poole and Miss

## Big Crowd Sees T.C. Boxers Trim City College 5-3

Buzzelli, Hopkins, Wetzel, McCollum Win for Bald Eagles, Jim Hopkins, Marzacco Draw

Lock Haven won its third and final boxing meet of the season 5-3; when it met the well known City College of New York team in the college gymnasium Friday night.

In the first bout of the evening Frank Marzacco was held to a draw by his City College opponent, Lubansky. Buzzelli found his man Sanders pretty easy to hit, even though his opponent had the advantage in height and reach; winning the bout without any question.

Ferdie Wetzel fought one of the hardest and cleanest bouts over Topel, a fine defensive fighter and good counter-puncher.

In the interesting 145-pound event, Jim Hopkins fought it out to a draw with Rea, who showed fine form. Bill Hopkins, in the 155-pound division, hammered Avidon with upper cuts and right crosses for the whole bout, to take the decision.

In the 165-pound class, Grojensky won the first C. C. N. Y. victory of the evening, over Abe Hochrein.

The semi-final bout of the evening ended in a close decision in favor of McCollum over Nemeth, of City College. During the third round, McCollum rallied against his opponent, who had lost only one bout in three years, and set his head spinning with jabs and hard punches. In the last bout, Emmer outpointed Ed Kolner.

## Summary:

115 pounds—Marzacco, Lock Haven, and Lukansky: draw.  
125 pounds—Joe Buzzelli, Lock Haven, won over Sanders.  
135 pounds—Ferd Wetzel, Lock Haven, defeated Topel.  
145 pounds—Jim Hopkins, Lock Haven, and Rea: draw.  
155 pounds—Bill Hopkins, Lock Haven, won from Avidon.  
165 pounds—Grojensky, C. C. N. Y., won from Hochrein.  
175 pounds — Bill McCollum, Lock Haven, won the decision over Nemeth.  
Unlimited—Emmer, of C. C. N. Y., outpointed Ed Kolner.

## THE DOOMSDAY BOOK

Ben Adam Bowes, of a tribe perverse  
Could find no peace but to converse  
To Bressler, Nolan, Ohl and Eyer  
Word by word, his voice went higher.

The Angel of Books meanwhile writes in  
Her Book and addeth each day's sin;  
Writes Bowles, then Bowres, the third day Bownes;  
Gods, for his sins this man atones!

Day after day the Angel's Book  
Knew Ben as Brayes or Browes or Brook.  
The fortieth brought a new attack  
Fram Bank to Bate, then Blake to Black.

From Bock it went to Bake, to Beak  
And Ben grew paler weak by week;  
Bryvv, Bepkf, Bdle, B49@f, B7cx,  
B&\$z it went;  
Ben Adam waned—forespent . . .  
forespent.

Mabel V. Phillips, has been attending the Superintendents' Conference of the N. E. A., held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the past few days.



# What They Did Whay Back When

## Carrie Catchyours

Carrie Catchyours

Joe Palooka . . . . . Bill McCollum  
Jiggs . . . . . Mr. Parsons  
Maggie . . . . . Jean Lepcky  
Mr. Bumstead . . . . . Mr. Lehman  
Baby Dumpling . . . . . Esposito  
Blondie . . . . . Dona Woods  
Mr. Milquetoast . . . . . Dr. Vickery  
Little Orphan Annie . . . . . Miss Poole  
Colonel Hoople . . . . . Mr. Coxe  
Barney Google . . . . . Sid  
Jughead . . . . . Mr. Fleming  
Snuffy . . . . . Mr. Hudson  
Popeye . . . . . Mr. Sullivan  
Wimpy . . . . . Mike Jusick  
Olive Oyl . . . . . Ollie Kling  
George Bungle . . . . . Arthur Duckett  
Hairbreadth Harry, Mike Mannion  
The Little King, Whattaman Hauge  
Flash Gordon . . . . . Dr. Rude  
Harold Teen . . . . .

Harold Silvester Shaw  
Lillums . . . . . Doris Anderson  
Katzenjamer Kids  
Clark and Patterson  
Always Belittlin' . . . . . Ray Kniss  
(Next Issue—Movie Stars)

## CAMPUS SCHOOL NEWS

Last week Miss Philips, of the training school faculty, and Mr. Patterson, Training School Supervisor, attended the annual convention of the Progressive Education Association in New York City. Miss Philips left Tuesday, and Mr. Patterson in the latter part of the week. This week, Mr. Patterson is in Atlantic City attending a Superintendent's meeting.

On Saturday, March 5, Miss Holmes and Miss Pollock will leave for a visit to Willamatic Teachers College, Willamatic, Connecticut, where Miss Holmes taught formerly. Willamatic is one of the more progressive colleges in this country. Miss Holmes and Miss Pollock expect to spend these days visiting and observing schools around New York. On their return, they may stop at Bloomsburg Teachers College.

The Eight A and Eight B sections of the Junior High School were busy last week preparing a Washington Prograra which they presented in assembly on Friday, February 25. The program, an outgrowth of the work of the history classes, was very unusual and interesting.

The constitution committee consisted of Fred Dietz, chairman, Betty Yorke, secretary, Alice Patterson, Mary McDovern, Junior Dickie, Byrol Eyer, and Leo Ohlson.

### Ground Breaking

(Continued from first page)

represented by Joseph A. Simon. He remarked that the motive behind the bill was based upon the thought that "Education is expensive but not as expensive as ignorance." He also said that at last Pennsylvania was headed on the right educational track and that "we are still on our way."

Mrs. Edith B. DeWitt, deputy Secretary of Welfare in the Governor's Cabinet, extended the best wishes of Governor Earle and brought the attention of the audience to his importance in the State's Educational field of progress. She expressed the opinion that under Dr. Flowers, education at this College would reach a new high in achievement.

The State Department of Public Instruction was represented by Dr. Donald P. Davis of the Bureau of Administration and Finance, who

## Nosey News Writer Delves Into Archives to Find Valuable Data

Consulting the Central State Normal School catalogue for 1890-91. I find that there were 108 ladies enrolled, and 117 so-called gentlemen. However, the attendance then was somewhat affected by the misfortune which followed the fire. The new building, completed in 1890, furnished room for three hundred boarding students.

For the State Normal School of Pennsylvania, two courses of study were prescribed by law: the Elementary course, and the Scientific course.

Expenses for the gay nineties were much more attractive than in this modern age. One could get tuition here for \$1.25 per week and heat-furnished room and good board, \$2.50 per week. To those who intended to teach, the State gave fifty cents a week as aid. Besides this weekly aid, the State gave fifty dollars at graduation.

The school year was divided into three terms, as follows:

- Fall Term—16 weeks
- Winter Term—12 weeks
- Spring Term—14 weeks

There were two literary societies connected with the school, the Price and the Shakespeare. All students were free to choose between the two, but were expected to join one or the other without delay.

Here are a few of the general rules (to develop the spirit of the true lady and gentleman):

1. No water, dirt, or other material shall be thrown from the porticoes or the windows. Tish! Tish! We wouldn't think of doing that.
2. The students of the institution are required to treat one another with politeness. Emily Post must have been rampant even then.
3. The sexes shall not associate with each other, except at such times and on such occasions as may be designated by the Principal. Ah, Social Square, where art thou?
4. Visitors and students rooming out of the building were not permitted to call at the rooms of the boarders unless by special permission of the Principal.
5. Students were not allowed to assemble in the hall or recitation rooms during recreation hours, except when permission was given.

Do you know Lulu Allaback, Mary Gronette, Mary McCormick or Annie Wenker, all of Lock Haven, in the Senior Class of 1890? Or perhaps you remember Lillian Adams, Grace Datesman, Mary Emery, Nellie Hanna, Aggie Kean, Annie May, Mabel Singley or Elery Hoover, of Lock Haven, who were Juniors and admitted to the Senior Class June 28, 1890. These are some of the people who could really tell us about the good old days. Did I hear someone say he preferred 1938? So do I.

tution, which provided \$1,000,000 for annual education, to the present one, which now devotes \$45,000,000 for education. He advanced these three reasons for this increase in the following views of State: (1) Education is a sound and profitable enterprise for the preservation of tranquility; (2) that education is now a State duty, not alone a local endeavor; (3) that it is now the duty of the State to teach her teachers as well as her pupils.

Speaking for the General State Authority, Joseph A. Cunningham, administrative assistant, briefly reviewed the development of his de-

## Topsy Teaches Tardy Teachers Timely Tips ! !

### He Learns to Return Promptly From His Night Aairing or Get Lashed to the Leash

"Those of you who might have contemplated staying out late without special leave, take heed," says Topsy, the canine addition to the Flowers household, "for drastic measures are sure to be taken." And he knows!

Last week, the President and his wife being away, Topsy was left in Miss Bentley's care. About 10.30, the dog was let out for his usual evening exercise from which he has always returned promptly. That night was the exception—he neither returned of his own accord nor heeded the calls of his temporary mistress.

Mr. Walk, Miss Poole, and Mollie Buvinger were drafted and duly deputized to aid in the search, but without avail. While Miss Bentley called the town police to give a description of the dog and ask police aid in finding him, Mr. Walk searched the grounds, and Miss Poole and Mollie started a systematic search of nearby territory. Armed with a rubber rat, they drove for a short distance, got out, squeezed the rat, thinking its squeal would attract the dog and, being unsuccessful, returned to the car and went a little further to repeat the operation. This futile search continued on Church, Main, and Water Streets, and in the environs of the college, but still no Topsy!

About 12.30, his wild oats sown for the evening, the hunted scratched at the back door. Miss Bentley, mustering her sternest look, opened the door and, glancing at her watch, said, "Topsy, see what time it is!" Undaunted, the dog stood on his hind legs and nonchalantly looked at the proffered timepiece.

"But, ah, girls, here's where the rub comes in," says Topsy in our interview. "Had you looked out of your front campus windows the next morning, you would have seen me on one end of a leash—and Miss Poole on the other."

ed the other guests, ceremonies shifted to the scene of the groundbreaking where representative members of various organizations of the college, city, and State each participated in the actual groundbreaking.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Harold E. Ditzler, pastor of the St. Lukes Reformed Church.

## Miss Beck Speaks to Education Club

Tuesday evening, February 22, Miss Sara E. Beck, of the Lock Haven High School History Department, was the guest speaker for the Education Club.

Following the business session, Miss Beck distributed tests concerning educational problems which had previously been checked by parents and teachers. Many of the statements aroused interesting discussion. Refreshments and games concluded the meeting, the first for new pledges, including Sara Sykes, Agnes Greene, Louise Selleck, Madeline Deise, and Hannah Wesesky and Nolan Emery.

Final material has been forwarded to Kappa Delta Pi, and the members are eagerly awaiting ad-

## Bel Cantos Sing at Renovo High

The Bel Canto Choral Club sang at the Renovo High School on Thursday, February 10. A varied program was presented with the entire glee club participating, and also the following soloists, Tom Conrad, William Masterson, Franklin Courter, Margaret Griffith and Dorothy Heller, vocal soloists, Vera Lyons, piano soloist, and Harriet Figgles, violin soloist. Accompanists were Vera Lyons, Sylvia Speece, and Ruth Simon.

On Friday, February 11, the Bel Cantos sang at the Lock Haven High School in the P. T. A. Chautauqua. Besides the singing of the entire glee club, other fea-

tures of the program were double duets on two pianos by Vera Lyons, Ruth Conn, Sylvia Speece, and Ruth Simon. A two-piano selection was also presented by Sylvia Speece and Ruth Conn.

On Tuesday, February 22, the club presented a program at the Blanchard school.

### Delegates Chosen

(Continued from first page)

The delegates will see, hear, and be able to speak to the men and women who lead the thought of the nation through their newspapers and magazines, and who contribute largely to the creation of current opinion. The list of C. S. P. A. Convention speakers is outstanding for any gathering.

# GARDEN THEATRE

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Tues.-Wed.—March 1-2  
PRESTON FOSTER in  
"DOUBLE DANGER"

Thurs. Only—March 3  
PINKY TOMLIN in  
"THANKS FOR LISTENING"

Fri.-Sat.—March 4-5  
PHIL REAGAN in "OUTSIDE  
PARADISE" 3 Mesquiteers  
"PURPLE  
VIGILANTES"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—March 6-8  
"RADIO CITY REVELS"  
Jack Oakie, Bob Burns, Kenny Baker

—COMING—

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES" "TOM SAWYER"  
Both in Technicolor

# ROXY MARTIN

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EDMUND LOWE

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 4-5

W. C. FIELDS  
MARTHA RAYE  
And a Cost of Favorites—in  
"BIG BROADCAST  
OF 1938"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
MARCH 6-7-8

OLIVIA De HAVILLAND  
GEORGE BRENT

in  
"GOLD IS WHERE  
YOU FIND IT"  
Entirely in Technicolor

WED.-THUR. MARCH 9-10  
"THE BARONESS AND  
THE BUTLER"

Wm. Powell and Anna Bella

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 11-12

Jane Withers in "Checkers"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 13,14,15

"Sally, Irene and Mary"

TUES.-WED. MARCH 1-2

Edw. Arnold - Shirley Ross  
in  
"BLOSSOMS  
ON BROADWAY"

THURS. MARCH 3  
CLARK GABLE and  
CAROLE LOMBARD

in  
"NO MAN of HER OWN"

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 4-5  
Tom Tyler in "Lost Ranch"  
and

Herman Brix in  
"Million Dollar Racket"

SUN.-MON. MARCH 6-7  
ANNA MAY WONG

in  
"Daughter of Shanghai"

Painted Stallion—Last Chap.

TUES.-WED. MARCH 8-9  
"PATIENT IN ROOM 18"

with  
ANN SHERIDAN  
PATRICK KNOWLES

THURS. MARCH 10  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in  
"HEIDI"

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 11-12  
TOM KEENE in  
"DRUMS OF DESTINY"

and  
"THE 13TH GUEST"

Watch For Our New Serial



**THE ARMISTICE AND VERSAILLES TREATY**

By David Livingstone

In the last issue of the "College Times" I began to write on the effect of the Great War on Europe. I mentioned that the German Empire had become a republic and that the world was apparently made safe for democracy when Germany signed the Armistice based on President Wilson's famous 14 points. National self-determination of the peoples of the world, permanent peace and justice, a world confederation of the were incorporated in this greatest charter of human wisdom. The destruction and death of the war seemed to have accomplished something which posterity might well compare in importance with the spreading of the spirit of liberty after the French Revolution. The 14 Points became the accepted policy of the whole world.

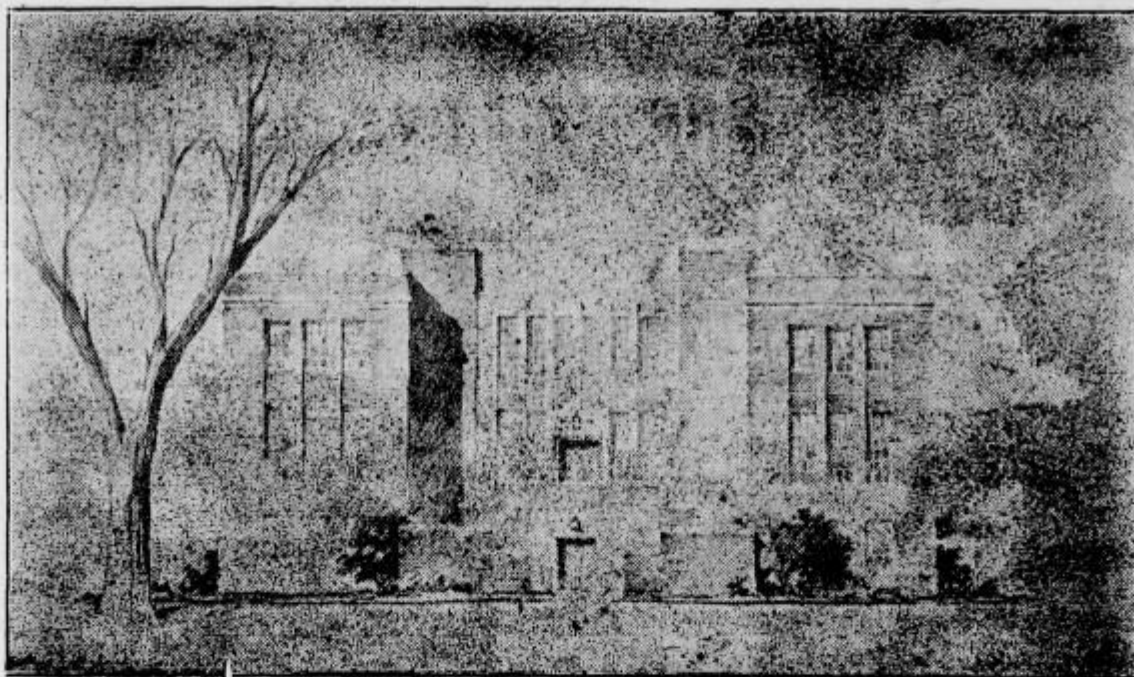
**How the Roots of New Wars Were Laid at Versailles**

But not quite a year later that hard fought people's victory was nullified at Versailles. There the Allies met and dictated the most shameful terms of "peace" to the young German Republic. The Allies disregarded and violated. The Allies wrote a treaty of revenge and hatred at secret conference tables, reestablishing the power of the ill diplomacy which had been severely endangered by Wilson's ideas.

Wilson, meanwhile, who had appeared as the new Messiah to the people of Europe was a very weak personality and was hopelessly dominated at Versailles.

Unable to understand that Germany had rid herself of responsible warlords and had gone democratic, the "Big Four" made democracy unsafe in Germany from the very beginning, by denying her the right to live as an equal nation beside the other self-governing peoples. The Weimar Republic was practically still-born. The people had lost out again. The "Sneat Couse," for which they were told they had been fighting, was now abandoned by their selfish and stupid diplomats. **Versailles Effects: War & Fascism**

The failure to secure peace at Versailles was to have the gravest consequences for the fate of the world. Out of that treaty grew that menace which we call Fascism today. A well known statesman recently said that since peace was officially concluded in 1919 Europe had had very few days of peace. He was more than right. War did not stop at Versailles, it went right on and on—from the invasion of the Ruhr to the invasion of China! 20 years of war! Today the world seems to have sufficiently recovered from the last World War in order to start the biggest slaughter and destruction human eyes have ever witnessed. The road, if followed, leads toward the complete downfall of our civilization. But so much for the present. Later I will take up this question again when I come to "The World and the Next War." Here I am only trying to show, even with the change of repetition even at the risk of repetition that June 28, 1919, the day of the signing of the Versailles Treaty was a black and disastrous date with the most important repercussions on the history of the world.



THE NEW LIBRARY (Architect's Drawing)

—Courtesy Express

**What 1919 Could Have Meant for the World**

To say that the time for a permanent settlement of difficulties was not ripe in 1919 is not understanding the situation. There was not a time in history when people were so willingly ready for permanent peace based on justice and cooperation as at the end of he last war. The war was so disastrous and had shown the futility of settling disputes by force again. Because of the death of an archduke, 10 million people had had to sacrifice their lives. The people who had no differences with their fellowmen in so called enemy countries, resolved never to fight again. Germany and France, for the first time in history, had the same kind of representative government. The Hapsburg and Hohenzollern Monarchies were dissolved. The pressure of the U.S. might and the good will of Allied statesmen could have made the War of 1914-1918 the last war.

**Today's Only Remnant of Versailles: The League**

If the Versailles treaty was a failure in one way, it was progress (not a success) in another way. It established a League of Nations. On all other demands of the Allies, President Wilson gave in; on this one he remained firm: "There was to be a general association of nations." The Allies thought: "Well if this crazy American idealist wants his League of Nations, let him have it."

The League provided for the peaceful settlement of disputes and guaranteed the territorial independence of all its members states. It provided for the registration and revision of treaties and served as an international advisory board for the world governments. It also had many social and charitable functions. It consisted of an assembly, a council and a secretariat. In case a member state should disregard his sacred pledge and violate the covenant of the League, the member could levy moral pressure upon the aggressor, cut off trade relations with him and come to the help of the victim. This has been known as the Sanctions Clause.

**Children of Moon to be Presented March 24 By Club**

Sara Sykes Elected Representative of Dramatic Club to Student Cooperative Council

Rehearsals are in full swing for the staging of the tragedy "Children of the Moon," by Martin Flavin, to be presented March 24. Plans for producing the play were discussed at the last meeting of the forums. Costumes for all of the characters of the forthcoming production were worked out on a chart by Margaret Griffith at the costume forum. Stella Herman reported a chapter on costuming from a dramatic-English book. At the meeting of the stage forum Sara Sykes presented a model stage which she made to be copied for "Children of the Moon." Louise Knepp reviewed the play; Bill Brown discussed stage lighting, and Bill Masterson gave a short talk on sound effects. Munroe Hurwitz described the staging of "Idiot's Delight," recently produced at State College; he suggested several aids for staging. Lorna Zettle discussed painting and the making of scenery in general. At the meeting of the directors' forum business details were discussed.

Miss Brong talked about prompt-books, showing some examples. For the next meeting the group will write four sketches and go through these, working out the four steps in producing a play—

blocking the play, characterization, interpretation and final polishing.

Two changes have been made in the cast and staff of the production: William Masterson will be cast in the role of Major Bannister and Munroe Hurwitz will succeed him as sound technician.

At the last meeting of the club, Sara Sykes was elected to represent the organization on the Student Cooperative Council.

**Seven to Attend Gov't Conference**

Seven delegates have been selected to attend the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg, April 22 to 24. They are: Caroline Brown, Ruth Crowley, Agnes Greene, Smith Harvey, Lois Long, Jack Livingstone and Joseph Whittaker.

The selection of delegates was made by a committee of the faculty appointed by Mr. Sullivan. These students were selected from a list of fourteen candidates who had expressed a desire to be considered as delegates. The members of the Committee, who voted without consultation, were Dr. North, Mr. Lehman and Miss Brong.

**Debaters to Meet Slippery Rock T. C.**

The Debating Club, supervised by Dr. Weber, has been very active of late. Preparations are under way for participating in an inter-collegiate debating tournament to be held March 11 at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. On March 21, the Lock Haven teams will entertain California State Teachers College in a formal debate here. The national college question for the season is: Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered by Congress to arbitrate all industrial disputes.

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